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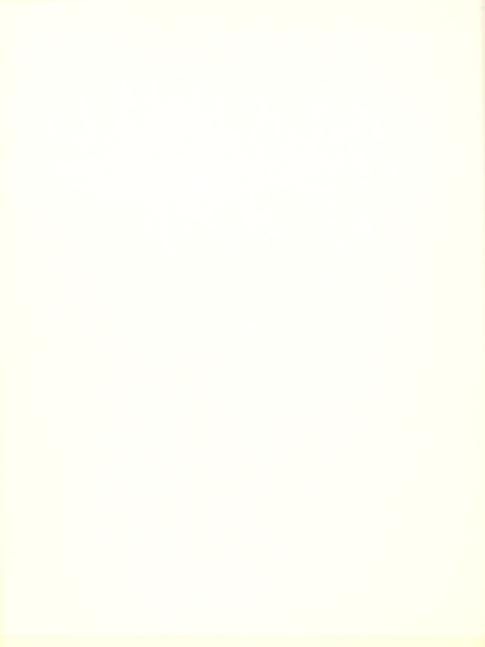


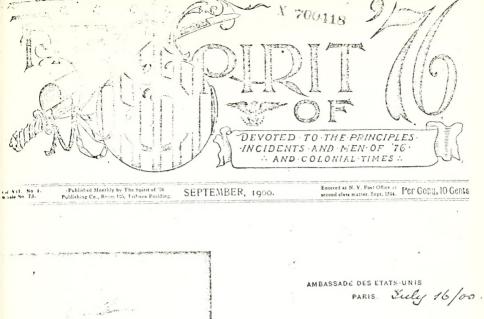






Volume 7
Sept. 1900-Aug. 1901



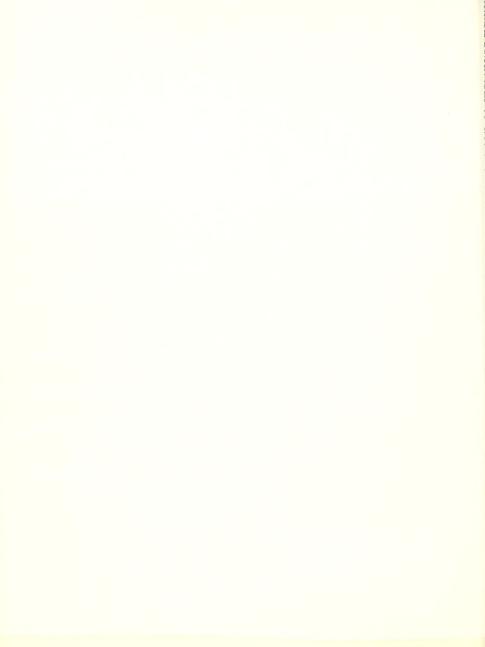


I continue to read

interest / Jours truly Enclosures.

Louis H. Comishley 125 Tribune Bldg New York City

GENERAL HORACE PORTER, EXPRESIDENT GENERAL NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.



The Patriotic Review. In Hanson, of Lexington, ey.

elecedadado - -

On September 13, 1620, will appear the inited number of a monthly publication printed in Boston and isseed from September to May, inclusive, of each year.

It will be devoted evelusively to the interests of the patriotic and historical organizations of the United States.

Its contents will be varied in character, comprising signed editor, als, articles on patriotic subjects, reports of meetings and conventions, and sketches of eminent men and women.

Its policy and aims will be impartial and conservative, its contributors capable, and its price reasonable (81.00 per annum, 15 cents per copy).

Secretaries of societies, chapters, etc. are asked to send items of interest, reports of neetings and conferences, articles of a patriotic character, notices of coming events to the publisher.

BRAZIER & BRIGHAM,

Box 118, Back Bay P. O.

Marion Howard Brazier,

Editor-in-Chief.

Ethel Brigham,

BOSTON, MASS.

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By special cristic ments with the first lates will proing may come only year for a little more than the proceeding. To one or to separate addresses

one or to separate addresses			
Spirit of '76, Leshe's Monthly and Cosmopolitan	n, ·		\$2.65
Spirit of '76, Cosmopoliton and McClure's, -			2.65
Cosmopolitan, Manacy and NeClure's, .		-	2,65
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**TUpon all orders that reach the before April 31, 1000, we mid-tallow an extra discount of 10 cents on any of the acord combinations,

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Lexington, Kentucky.



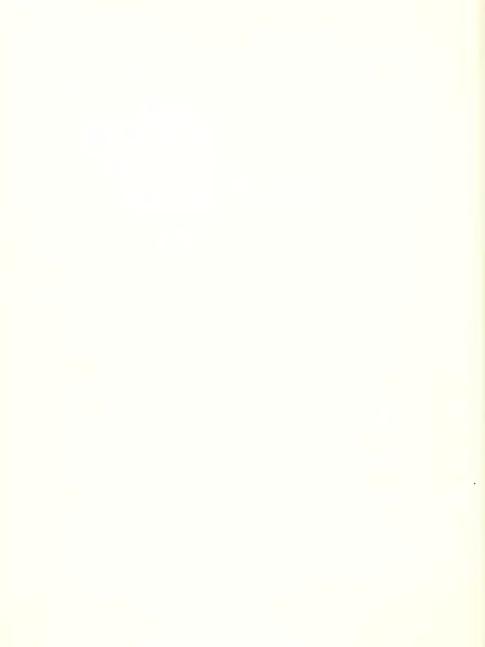
VIEW OF A CARL OF BANADIAL BLACK

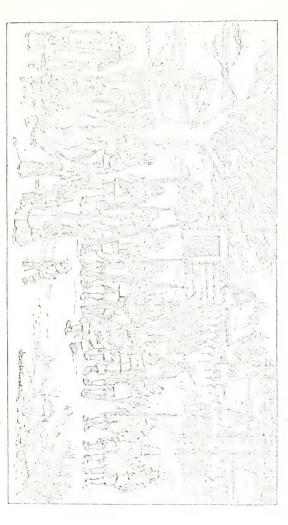
BAYVILLE BEACH, North shore of Long Island, between Oyster Bay and Glin Cove, 23 miles true. New York, immediately opposite Greenwich, conn. is the only available shore property within fifty miles of New York City where cottage building sites can be leased on reasonable (or any other) terms.

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The United States is the only country with a known birthday. All the reas lexan, they know not when, and grew into power, they know not how. If there had been no longentlence Day, England and America combined would not be a creat as each actually is. There is no "Republic on," so "Decreat," on the Fourth of July, all are Americans. All feel that their country is greater than party.

Major James Daviey Davien, a Confedente y terre, whose services in the burdes of Seven Pines, Majorea Hill Seven Microscopes, Stoppolary Borrowa Harding, Frederic Confedence of the Artificial Confedence of the Confedence of the





Supplement to The Spirit of 76.

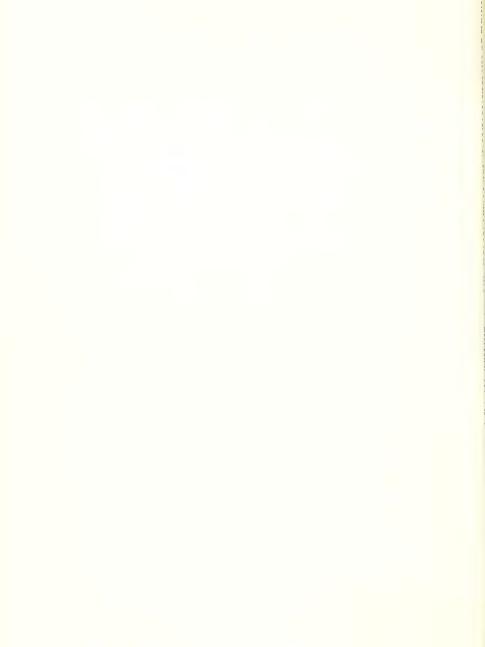
Vol. VII. No. 73. Sept., 1500.

THE PILGRIMS AND THEIR NEIGHBORS.

THE PILGRIM'S FIRST MUSTER,

No. 1.

From Life.



1 5 5 5 6.

PRINTED, MONTHLY, BY LOUIS H. CORNISH, AT THE CORNER OF NASSAU & DEFKMAN ST., MORSE BUILDING, ROOMS 27 & 28, NEW YORK AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR OR THN CENTS A COPY.

CONTENTS. Vol. VII. EDITORIALS. Page 3 FRANCE AND AMERICA. - -Page 1 IN MEMORY OF LAFAYETTE. Page 5 HENDRICK BUDSON CHAPTER HOUSE. Illustrated. Page 7 AVERY MEMORIAL. - - -Page 8 GEN'L DANIEL WORGAN. Page 8

IN the death of the Hon Lucies F. Chittenien Register of the Treasure, under Abraham Line coln, the Propin State Society, S. A. R., lost an arecast

the board of managers of the buspine State Swieth of the Sons of the American Revolution and upon als retirement on account of ill-locaith about a year ago, be was made an honorary mentiler and remixed at a public presentation the beautiful insignia of the Somety. The appointe Unis Grow mention. Loois H. C. m. sh. Pain of of The Sana, and 76 Magazum to adulta represent the Society at the funeral. Mr. Chittenden by virtue of his descent from an annestor who came to this country between 1607 and 1657, is well as les Revolutionary ancestry, was a member of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of Ameri , and was for several years a conneillor of the Nea Yerk Society. The acting governor, E. P. Cone, appointed Edward Hagaman Hall, an intimmate friend of Mr. Clittenden's to represent the Order at the funeral. These representatives attended the cerem mies at Lake View Ceme ery in behalf of their respective organizations.

Your very 1 ad letter written from the Van New House, received, and I wish to thank you most heartily for your presence at the funeral of Mr. Chittenden. which was a source of great comfort to his family. Permit me now, in their behalf, to thank you for taking so long and tedious a journey to show their respect, and please express to your Society their cordial appreciation which Mr. Chittenden received from his Compatriots in the Sons of the American Revolution and the Founders and Patriots, were a constant belight to him during his last years and no associations were more cherished. Very cordially yours.

F. B. RICHARDS.

I F a party of forty people interested in Ancient Windsor can be gathered to get on the Edition of this paper will arrange for a trip to the se nes of his lecture, visiting the various views he shows in his enter-

The trip can be read in one but backing Grand Central Dept at 1904 V. M. the thing Wirds r. Conn. at noon, where an all Thresholving dinner will be served, taking coaches a twenty mile ride will be made through Ancien Window Scient, civiling is grave-yard and fill Co., mal bronses, then were the hills to O I MISCELLANEOUS NOTES. - - Page 9 AMONG THE SOCIETIES. - Pages 16 to 15 LITERARY NOTES. - - - Page 15 N. Y. STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY. BOYS AND GIRLS. - - -Page 16

TO PERFECT THE FAMILY TRUE.

Number 1.

P. M., reaching there at 10 P. M., it is proposed to go Saturday, O ! Ther 13, or if appleasant, the 20th. The autumn foliage at this season will delight the eve and

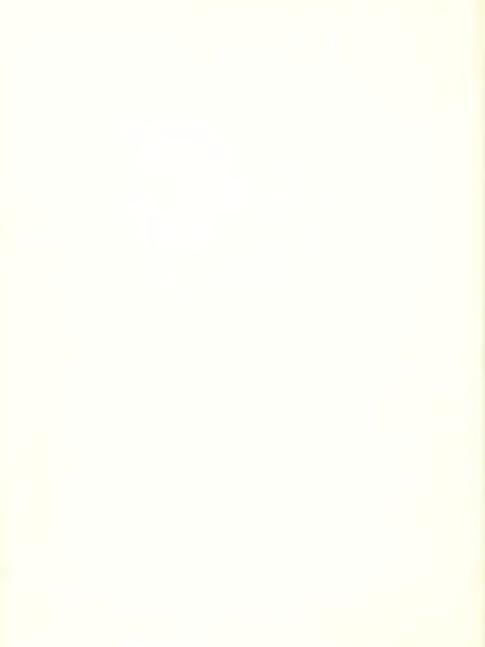
THE November and December issues of this paper to the season and will be sent to special lists of the

N view of the often denousar, red in beloney of attempts by Americas or morel slop to sing more than a line or two of our National songs, the chief officials of the Cunard and White Star Lines at Liverpool, have in response to many requests arranged to print the results of the Finglish and American Marketins on the menus of the dinner just preceding the concert

With such a sport to the legging part of smaller us hope that the standing represent that we cannot sing our National Anthems, "America," "The Star Spanglet Banner," and "Our Country Tis of Thee," on ship board

M ASSACHUSETTS follows in line with THE States of 76, and orbights a magazine due ted to Patriotic Societies, chiefly in New England. It is whited by Miss Marion Howard Branter, Involve and Regent of Paul Jones Chapter, D. A. R., of Boston, Its business a tanger is Miss I tim like turn, Registrat of same Chapter, member of the Massachusetts Society U. torical Sociocy of a initial number in houses much care and thought in the preparation. It is illustrated with wend outs of histories at 12 arts one fall to no so retails

dign't, being county between risks. The problem is called The Problem R. The call have as the compact of the reading public.



THE Time Value of a Pel'gree," is chaquently and This that take the recipity, a commission of convincingly stated by Anne Holbingworth Whatton, virtual to the Vew York Toxes, Salinday

Received in the Cast allows:

1

"It has tensamed for the various petriotic conjecties, that have recen't been formed, to dearm-trate con clusively that a mealogy is the proper starly for the chalten of a republic. And this breamer the ten ency of such a study is dome static rather than aristocratic, the chosen work of these societies being to hotor what is good and ke it in the past, irrespective of wealth or social preside, and to give it pertranence by nours of statue, tablet or printed page. Thus, despite all that is said in deilera of the fameter's particle organizations of to day, their rule in detre lie in the fact that they are preserving for the future much validable historical material that world otherwise bed of to the world. In days when history is being made all thorngilly, the c Dames, Develorers and Sons, C. S. and and Recolourers ary, are labling up for the comfation of man and women of tool a shining extended of what is not be and heroic in life on I characte I in the past.

Thanks to our numerous historic societies, many worthy old sovires and James who have port recelps of service in their day and generation are thus brought forward; while the happy descendents of these and cut worthics diagnot themselves in the various societies to which their ancestors have provided them with an

entries, decorated with a long time of by locs.

This ghrifting of the deets of the past and displaying ribbons and orders upon one's breet next appear to the smotherid observer to be an editor resting movement, while it in reality tends to the I v. "o. of social distinctions. Many individuals, promily incomes 1 behind rangarts of genealogy adapted with head is blazanines, who firmly believed in the digita, it is of certain families. have been tudely awakine I firm it is dreams by fearmer that certain fouter barberians, also possessed the marie passworl to the circle of the oliver More than this by means of the search! gives the man to day upon records of the past, if may even he price it is these less distinguished persons again a share a sixteenth or twenty fourth part, in the selfsame to vetel amperor where these is lies and gentlemen of high degree was delight to bonor.

From such resolutions as this, does it not up car that the true value of a pollience is not to add him et a the pames of those who are already exilt. I in position and focuse, but ruber to ruse up these who have through adverse fate, fallen b hind in the time of left? A clever woman who had recently joined a particular A clever woman who but recently pointed a particular society in one of our large cities, was ask 1 by an acquaintance what she thought of it. "It is just large heaven," has the enthusiastic rejaints. "What do you mean," asked her surprised and somewhat sheeded interlocutor, "Way, I mean that there are so many persons in the Society when I dol not expert to in I. and, on the offer boat I missed people who I thought

and, on the of the sour Conservation of the Conservation of the Month Certainly be there."

A Quality woman of three jedgment, whose a fimates of the values of the externals of life were as we mates of the views of the executives of in well-boxed behaved as the development in large on an ell-boxed ones with the common such that we can end particularly in the relationst to know that the boxed ones of particular that is the control of th Is the thorough it of more an Arrange to be versure as a mercal more of the more duties in the start of the cona perman concentry, enclosed in correct of the following structure of the concentry of the correct of the corre

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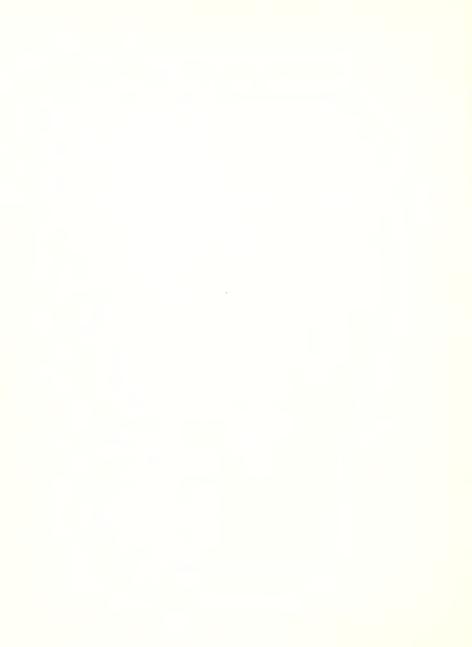
FRANCE AND AMERICA.

Interceptonic west was events, and one of deep man are a reach essentiation to suite the Samp reported from the formal to the formal and the second for soil will of America, and he do found allowed for a regiment to better the first the however before called between the two courses.

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The action tot in by a member of the House of and the face that after a name bridge taken for the formal Hope good to March Bong significations? they are then the America for the Tafavette and Williams of monthly, should be made be afford the grate over the Associated

The section of the first the section of the section



one another. The erection of Parithell's Statue of I do etv in New York Darbor, and the sections at in the square that takes his name at W. a motion, to gether with the two great movements that have idea. A certain rumber of French Senators, Dopunes and literary men have discussed the matter, and and deem the pre-ent an opportune moment to open a American Association. It would be on the line; of the "Intente Cordiale" which was recently formled among Frenchmen and Fig.lisbingn. This is the present project, which it is hoped may eventually develop into a Tranco American understanding, perhaps as close as that that now exist diplomatically between by one and Ru sia. Several informal meetings have been feld and a committee will shortly be formed. Our first public action will be the convecation of a mess neeting in the Antuma, when Tout Plais retraine to the

Americans who were in Perls during the Scan's's was state that the impression which obtained in the United States that I hance was anti-American was unjust, and that the French Government 484 not lead itself to any suggested concert of Power, for the perpose of interfering in the war, but on the contrary briding relational an attitude of also dute neutrality, and assisted the United States officials in every proper way

IN MEMORY OF LAUAVETTE.

Unveiling of the Great Frenchman's Stane in Paris. Gift of School Children of America Accepted on Behalf of France by President Louber.

In the presence of the President of the R or blis M. Loubet, the United States Ambress, for, Gineral Horace Porter, and a brilliant assemblag and represent tative Frenchmen and the most prominent members of the American colony here the status in factor of Lafayette, the gift of American school claffers to France, was presented to the nation by Fer lines I W. Peck, President of the Lafayette Meno field Consideration and was accepted by President Loubet in behalf of France. The monument was unveiled by the hors representing the selvol children of France and Asserica -- Gustave Henn come, great-gran Ison of the Mangais de Lafayette, and Paul Thompson, son of the projector

American flags and trophies in Frenc's and American colors were displayed on numerous bell logs and on or over American houses throughout Paris, and the Parisians on waking found the State and Serious floating from the planath of the Flittel Tower, thus louinating the whole city.

The location of the monument is within a small tale bin zarden which henceforth will be hown as Lakwette Squery and which less in the centre of the qualrangular PL, q do Carronsel. The latter is surfamilied on three Positivith Plaine of the Louve, and oblige it forms. distilled in three of Cebrah Palane (it both I ante, and distilled it from the Gordens of the Goldens Association for the Association for the Association of the Physics of the association of the Physics of the Association of the Physics of the Association of t I sefteshing backeground, was built a die die grandstand, which was emiraly trup to the cone in both and in a space in the edition seed to the edition of the cone of truel pellinghe felis of the American flux. The whole

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the United Stress Archassador, Octobal Horace Porter

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follow. The consistent is manglet with penalty interest. We come together to deep the energy of the

The following part of General Porter's address was delivered in French:

"I am deeply so while of the hear a chiefe has been assigned me of web owing upon this corresion to be the officials of I range, the distinguished representation of foreign Powers and the citizens, both French and American, who honor this ceremony by their presence,

there the imposing statue executed by Bartholdi, which is at present the most conspicuous monument in the harbor of New York, "Liberty Enlightening the World," To-day, the women of America—we a ways find a woman who, ever a noble ask, it to be a compiler to be present to the former ally of the United States, a statue of him who was the highest personification of Theer. of sanguinary coatlest carried on a the case of e ru-less sactions to a use on National independence. Washington was at once the sword and shield of the right of self-government. Throughout his online career he was content to leave the efforts to man, the results to God. When he could not control, he endured. Slow in deliberation, firm in decision, clear in judgment and vigorous in action, never allowing himself to be unduly elated by victory or depressed by defeat, he could convince when others could not advise; he could be flucture others could only follow. He emerged from the struggle in which he had shown the prudence of a belons, the skill of a Horn belt, the course of a Ney, crowned with the affection of his fellow a progression and the admiration of the entire world. From the bitter sends of war he temped a buryer of enturing beace. He follows have and trusted to list or, for the meed of praise. Flistory has not failed to render to him the tribute of its homage.

The founder of the American Ropellis was all we the faithful friend of France. His heart was deeply touched by the symmutous heaving the fact to the which had arison as just no unablands oppositional his sense of gratitude to the generous nation which came to their all at the most of soft moment of the struggle for existing a way of your waskened. He had, lies upon the both of the Doministic of the fact to the status should be all to soft in the soft in the status should be all most the fact to the individual status should be all to soft in the fact to the individual to the fact to the individual to the fact to the individual to the fact the soft the soft to the soft the soft the soft the fact to the fact that the fact the soft the soft

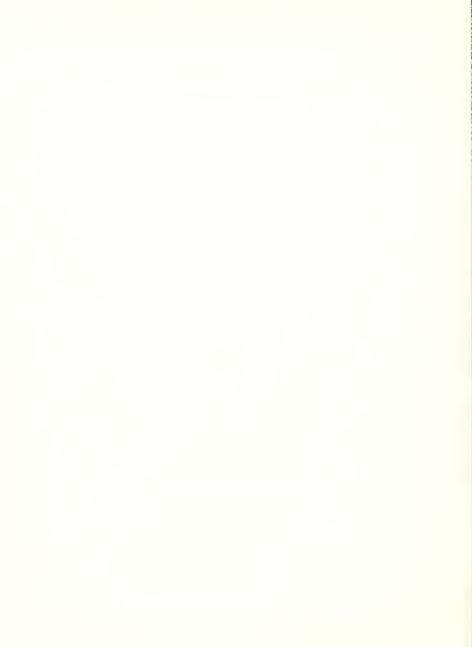
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and is about fifteen (set in height to the top of the half Washington and it at the point of the uplifted sword. Washington represented in full military eastume, taking contail of the American Army at Cambridge, (they 3, 17) and the American Army at Cambridge, (they 3, 17) and the first of the American Army at Cambridge, (they 3, 17) and the first of the







HUDS A. N. Y.

To the Hendrick Loads in Coupter, D. A. R., at Hulson, N. Y., by Mrs. More Eus Hart's y.

M.s. Frances C.W. M. (do.), with of Marcolla Heat 27, on the eventure of May 15, "Chine in N. Y., process 3 to the Hostock Hit on the proof of Distriction of the Newmann Revolution, the old Control of the 20 W. (ed. Street in which so, was been, and I had was be't in tStr, by her green wither, Robert Jenlius, this parts that M you.

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Hudson. He was appointed its first Mayor by G wir t G v. Choose when distant in his enjoyed from April, 1785, to his death, 1793.

ROBERT JENKINS,

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A. D. 1900.





CAPTAIN TANKS AND EY.

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He was a cosmo of Manor James P. "From of Connection, in the King," crosses, who sends will be a Quebe and lead of yelow are that the deeper of He was student lead to plow and had of yelow are that the deeper of He was student lead to the connection of the Min dimension for the connection of the Min dimension for the connection of the Min dimension for the connection of the connection of

The State Controlled's Description of New York Cry, recently completed the purchase of a plot of twenty-five acres of land at take from the matter the second field but of the first of the

The Impire Hasterical Section New York, Concerning for the pursue of pursue and section and section with section and section of the State, was incorporated in Albany, September 8. The directors are Mitchell C. Harrison, E. J. Des Momeaux and Jacob C. Miller, of New York.

J. In the key to found place for Jane No. 25, is Dr. J. B. J. B. Thomson, No. 31 Chas, S. Parsons, Pres, Secretary respectively, of Boson Chanter, J. A. E. No. 31, L. S. Stow, of Springfield, Mass., No. 82—S. D. Gilbert, of Salem, Mass.

Dr. Packard, of Sturgls, Mich., a pioneer of Revolutionary stock, died last mouth in the town he had made his home for 61 years, he was a night of beyod and liberal raises and he will, be

We invited the moon a confy of the Saus and Dang ters of the American Revolution, in their various branches and or the American Revolution, in their various bran hes and archanics, in the and it is parts of the entry, the offer of the collection of the entry o successing and to enarge its space of usern less, contradiction of money, clothing, etc., are necessary to be sent directly to the "Women's Lya" rate " 131 1715 Secret in the Lya of the Secretary of the Chapter, Mes Google, V Baird, rate Vermont Ave., Washington.

A bride barblets of rolling of small II is a been recently built in Prospect Park, by direction of the Park Department in Broadlyn. The bride will form one of the architectural attractions of the Park, but derives a still greater roll.

Production to the product of the product of sent at the of the first first of the control of the

It has been suggested that the Sew which has north of Court Fr. New to do of Colonel Thomas Knowlton and his brother. Limiterate Daniel Knowlton. It would be more particular than to call it

Mrs. Betsey L. Newton of whom wo mode motions and an Ado October, 1895, as the living daughter of a "Minute-man" and soldier of the Revolution, died in De Perc. Wisconsin.

Mrs. Mary (Soryer) Detraction on December 1, 1850



AMONG THE SOCIETIES

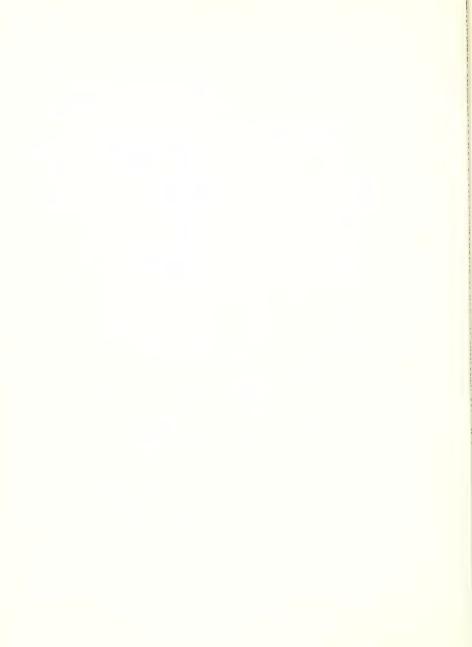
Patriotic and Hereditary Societies. CHARLES OF THE ABLESCAN RESOLUTION, CO. CINATI. CONTRACTOR OF THE COLONIAL BANKS OF AUGUSTA STATE AND A STAT COLONIAL ORDER, A series of the series of th BALGRED IS OF THE APPEAUS AN READERFOR. particular control with the Science of the Science DALGHEERS OF THE CINONATI THE DESCRIPTION OF THE REVOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE REVOLUTION OF THE REVOLUTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P DESCENDANTS OF COLOSIAL GOVERNORS. . . . POUNDERS AND PERSONS OF EVERSON. HOLLAND. The Very Common Consequence of the Consequ HUGAESOF SOCIUTA OF CHERRICAL CONTRACTOR JUNIOR AUXIMITER OF THE REVOLUTION.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

President-General General J. C. Breekinninge, U. S. A.

Vice-Providents General, General Thos. M. Anderson, U. S. A. Hen. James H. Gebert,

General Trancis It. Appleton, Of Mas admissible Hon, Howard De Haven Ross, lon, Howard De Haven is Of Delaware, General E. S. Gree'y, Of Connection,

Secretary G. noral Cupt Somuel Liberty Gross, 601 Masone Temp'e, Coleago, 1il.

The following resolution, were doons at the following Board of Mongressian following $S_{\rm col}$ of an Physical Lemma two Committee at the resolution energy $S_{\rm col}$ $S_{$ the Committee at the restrict of this as Westian in Dear and the Secretary to metal use top, shall be a meaning than to the various State Societies through their State Secretaries, rope-state and only consideration of their life left, high proportion State State Secretaries are not carry reported upon them to have

at the Kashoral Can of a composition to these a memorial at the Kashoral Can of a composition of the first such as the first such steps be taken by each State Society as will that such steps be taken by each State Society as will that such steps be taken by each State Society as will nadecate in a part of a second and in the most Cargo, as the wide state is not not at Cargo, as the wide state in the Breutins of poor cargo, and as a mark of their construction and in requirements. Knowledge, That the construction of the product of the construction of the cargo and the state of the attention of the part of the cargo and to still detailed at other attention in the State Societies, and to still other of maken of the state of

Reserved. That we, the ment of the Board of Managers and of the Executive Committee, in the name of the omeers and members in the Na i but Solicy of the Solic of the American Revolution, do knowly pray the Solici and House of Represents was for what may appear puper or needed action by the Congress of the United States as secure the Flag adopted June 14th, 1777, from any other

Resided. That a permanent fund be established by investing anough to each of the pro-National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in safe, interest bearing bonds, or depositing in trust or assume the interest bearing bonds, or depositing in trust or assumes unclustrations as may be decreased, the teneral Read of Managers; in the control of the interest bearing bonds, and the control of the contro be explicit for the form in the form in the form of the the General Board of Managers, and the favorable vote of two-thirds of the members present at the National Congres of the Society, and not less than one month after the proposition for the definite expenditure has been duly circulated and by the Secretary for the form

WHEREAS, The National Society is about to place before the State Societies a circular letter to ascertain the desire for the publication. It a New and Register of the Sons of

Resolved, That the members of the Board of Managers and of the Executive Committee of the National Society Sons of the American R. Japanes, in the Williamston, Delmans on Proches described in the Processing of the Sons of the Williamston, Proceedings of the Processing of the Proce Respectfully yours.

SAMELL FLEKLY Gras Scoretary-General



Mr. Complete Actors Physics, 12 W (1911 St., New York Coy

Registrar-General, Mr. A. H. and Carl.
Smithson of Inthin a. Wishing a.
D. C.

> Historian-General, Gen. Theodore S. Peck,

Rev. 1 the Botton, Pa. Washeld, D. D. Easton, Pa.

Chicago Je'v 18 19 0

Some of the National Executive Committee of the ton, on July 4th, 1700, the following resolution was adopted, and the solution of the ton of th

The date suggested for the meeting in Chicago, is at the satt the end of suggested for the infecting in Canada, is at the satt the end of A.R. N. mail the room of the end account of which your many and task to task Concare.

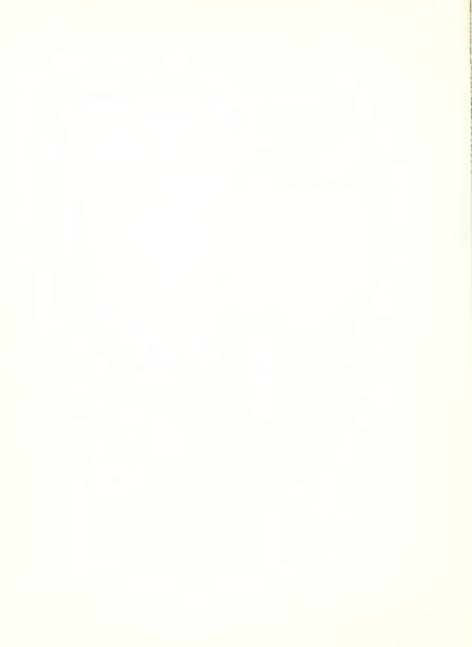
Awaiting the favor of an early reply,

Respectfully yours.

To the Secretaries of State Societies

Resolved. That the Treasurer-General is authorized and Managers and Executive Committee, at Wilmington, Delaware,

Resolved. That sufficient funds, not to exceed \$250, are here-Resolved. That sufficient funds, not to exceed \$500 are here-by appropriated for the purchase of a humer for the National Society, as adopted by the National Congress, which me; in New York City on April 30th, too, and that Hon, James M. R. devels as the series of the



Riveled. That we commend to the annal case of the State 2 dietres the establishment of Ridon Broke on the battletiest of Yorkowy, Var. 20. of the establishment of Ridon Research hardlebook of Yorkowski, Var. no. 301 [a. 124] by vol. 12 [b. 12] by the (III big III big III

made to the Soft applicability of a compiler of some consist.

Maritord Compilers.

Regard, First a Netword Committee on Advancement be appointed to coost to seven usually, as a Period of Gonzi Privates II appointed to Alexandrian Maritor, as a Period of Gonzi Privates II appointed to Alexandrian Compiler on Alexandrian Maritor Software and Alexandrian Maritor Software and Alexandrian Maritor Software and Alexandrian Maritor Software and Alexandrian Maritor Software Committee Compiler Compiler Committee Committee Compiler Committee Compiler Committee Com

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committee being the consideration of the erectron in the City of Washington and elsewhere of suitable monuments in committee the construction of the committee of the construction of giving as wade put in the construction of giving as wade put in the construction of Committee for the purposes designates.

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION RECRUTTING AND LONGOUT COMMITTEE

Mr. Wm. L. Marsh, Mr. J. D. Ridd's, Mr. Sidney I Basse sevre, S. retary, 318 b. St. N. U.

Lookout Committee, it was expressed as one sense or the integration for the property of the pr

Compress upon the Disrict of Columbia Society.

To the test an account of the second o

Stoney I. Besterner, Speeckup, 315 E. St., N. E.

Form on his version, which is all mobiles of all Chapters took her seat for the first limit who as a first Common to the relation part of the first limit when the part of the relation part of the relation part of the relation to the relat

ground which mid I have been covered in one Congress had the Kevision been fairly considered in the each implicate and ment offered and adouted since that time in or copied word for word from the Revision, has its equivalent in that work. It also caused but a slight shock when, at a later Congress, after to the control of the congress of the congre



threats or dimensionment of the Society should any rear deporture by made. The so-called "an even best should proved up to be a model quotality to be easily that even it is surprise, and while recipility would be one to see the corners store of Community Hall had wall in the corner, you, there are U.S., who decode of tothe 'competence in 'was had a profess fall, each as a point a coup it time what's short free armous has estimated and an app 11. One and 18100 I for devoted to emperature for new years of the energy of the placed on a harmonic has every Campus for the energy of improved as a small Course of his case of the district of historium course, and to a long of the energy of the energy data that may represent the energy of the data that the energy of the data that the energy of the data that the energy of the energy of

The writer in the old set to enter more in a prior rest travers, it shall be a related only one of a traver of many relationships and the set which have been been set that the real mesons as the normalization of Set place as observed as a first term and it is now that for the late and the set of the first of the Section will be set of the first of the Section will be set of the first of the Section will be set of the first of the standard proposed of the set of the set of the first of the standard proposed of the set of the set of the standard proposed of the set of the set of the set of the standard proposed of the set of the set

June 14 P o, at 4 P. M.

June 34 p. 60, at 4 P. M.

The sourced mean of Lock Trimultual Chapter was appropriately observed Flag Day, June 14, at the beautiful home of the Mass Pope of the Levi Third beautiful home of the Arabi of the first said of the f

passed from unit the American flags in the Art in the transfer as they passed from unit the American flags in the Art in the transfer along halfway; and all must the lay was not a product as one as to the weather a goodly company numbering about fifty. at four of

customed grace and dignity.

Mrs. M. E. Jensen played a few bars of "The Star Spangled Banner" and all joined heartily in the singing of one vers of this soul stirring hymn additionally accompanied by Mr. Chas. T. Bard, with the cornet

1. Bard, we a the context.

The saling as the face, "I plotte all grame to the Separato to the Republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible with liberty and justice for all," was given by Mrs. Chaping B. Huntington followed by the roll-call conducted by the Rest tract. Miss Ellen Geer. This caused some degree of merriment from into giving either the wrone numbers or in relasing to recall the figures at all. We were glad however, to be reminded again of the first that we belong to a National Society number of thousands, or whether extend an integration of the first secretic of memory was followed by two musical selections. Parting Song from "The Trumpeter" and "Love Token" rendered by Mr. Clordes T. Bard, Cornelist, accompanied by Mrs. M. E. Jensen, on the piano.

The Society's produce was their memory of the day of the first secretic Mrs. M. P. Well But we were and be reported by the first secretic Mrs. M. P. Well But we were and the report cover of the first secretic manner.

the trea mass Mes P. W. Hybe who are five year base is fall cared for the finances of the Chanters and her report covered that partial of the group of the chanters and her report covered treasure. See 25, and has more as a fall of the control of

Deal patriotic societies. This is the instormal Lious, Leufenwell states as the second of the property, and the feasibility of owning it was urgod, which by

property, and the leasthing of owning it was tirged, which, by the least of the lea

Honorable State Regent, Mrs. Wm. M. Oleutt: Regent, Mrs. Channing B. Huminston: Vice-Regent, Mrs. Rea. P. Leuck, R. Red. P. Statel, R. Red. P. Statel, R. Red. P. Statel, R. Red. P. Statel, S. Recistar, Miss Sarah, L. Tyler: Treasurer, Mrs. Wn. L. Stearns, Reefstran, Miss Ellen Geer, Historian, Mrs. B. P. Bishop, Charman Literary Committee, Miss Mary D. Hou tort: Board of Manacement, Mrs. W. S. C. Perkinst, Mrs. H. H. Trumball, Gen. Wm. A. Alken, Mr. Wm. M. Ocutt.



Un. Hon, State Regent, M., Win, M. Oleust eve excel for Mr. Oleurt the Your Book of the Sans of the Aur. San Revoluto a troop it 7 to 1000; and a voice of there we ext the te-

Mrs (alm in proper I a neing very of the let of all who had behold to make the sternosmore of deish

ring Treasurer.

Wes B. P. Wich proposed a rising core of the Polymer triung Region and as all relating an approximation of the proposed of these proposed. The formal exercises when the short of Bunker (11%) by Mr. Income, we up not its Mr. Land The Chapter was the matter I to the Jung as on it is the Land The Chapter was the matter I to the Jung as on it is the Land The Chapter was the matter I to the Jung as on it is the Land The Chapter was the first and flowers, together with "Got may Jack", trues, available flowers, together with both discovering the control of the chapter hand of the chapter was the control of the chapter hand of the chapter was the chapter where a placeanty processor to the chapter hands.

nowers, regards with the data where planets in the lower the first planets and the first planets are the first planets. When the results were the few craps, we used by Wisse Crass in Y. Korishi, as the lower the few craps, we used by Wisse Crass in E. Friedrich, Ma. Masser, Mass Richards, M. S. Friedrich, Planets [2] and Masser the social hours, a monetage of the between the Particles and A. V. Sangler. and the attern process is with place as reduced as or being Day and our annual meeting.

Paul Jone Courtes, D. A. P., Paul Dro. L. Li, L. Welchelmed by Paul Jones Chaster, of Berton W. L. Li, L. Welchelmed B. P. Ling L. Welchelmed B. Welch

patriotic music at inservels. A jeature of the music was the rendering of "The New America," by the composer, Mr. Herrendering of "The New America," by the composer, Mr. Her-bert Johnson, Best are, mosed tense with his I as I as a like words by the late 12. North, Th. entire archives in in tibute to his achievament. Source were real of 14 by 1 set La. White, ("A Knot of Blue and Gray,") and by Mr. Francis Lowell Part, ("The Flag of the Free,") A stirring rectation. A Norman at the langer of the Part o Louise Gibbs, founder of the Dorothy Brewer Chapter, D. A. R. of Waltham.

of Wattnam.

Miss Brazier briefly we'comed all and graciously introduced the various speakers and singers. The programs bore a cut of the "Union Jack" in blue, the words and music of Johnson's America and the famous resolutions by Congress, June 14, 1777, on the adoption of the flag made by Bersy Ross and first certical by Paul Jones, on the "Ranger."

President with speakers for the Chicar G. The Chicar

United States, the one in the far east and the other in the far west, are around measure and "ind or, it be an index." There is in China to-lay, a woman who is driving the empire back into savagery, murder and manerous an American woman measurements has been bill dominate the interest of the transfer of the control of t

each company at I be sum he to be the wark of the a. He we efficient would they proved

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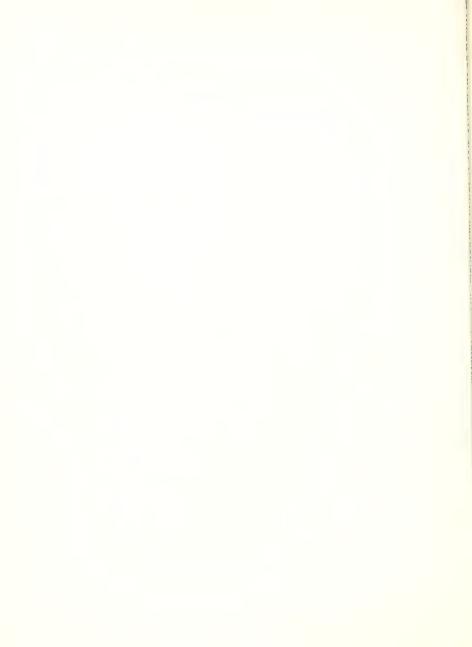
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ACOT AND NAVY CHANGES.

Number of exact process of the Acot process of the Maine Since the destruction of the Maine Since the Acot process of the Maine Since the Acot process of the

Frank more 2. Administry and Walthorn, ada, many land a many land and a many land a ma

NORWALK CHAPTER.
Officers elected May 17, 1684.—Regent, Mrs. Samuel Richards Weed, P. O. Aldress, Rogardon, Ct. Vice-Recent Mrs. James L. Sevenes, Rocistrar, Mrs. Robert Van Buron, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Jahre Backus, Certsopo ling Secretary, Mrs. Kate P. Hunter Treasurer, Mrs. Fader Ack Bellem, Historian, Miss Angeline Scott, Curator, Mrs. May P. Chishester, Advisory Committee—Mrs. John H. Ferris, Mrs. E. H. Gragier, M. M. G. Gragier, V. M. S. Chapter, M. S. M. S. May P. Chishester, Advisory Committee—Mrs. John H. Ferris, Mrs. E. H. Gragier, M. M. S. Gragier, M. S. M. S. May P. Chishester, Advisory Committee—Mrs. John H. Ferris, Mrs. E. H. Gragier, M. M. S. Gragier, M. S. M. S.



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Has velocities to the cutal war, when about 1 is call three self-cities, gave three cheers to in the data of a large at least at a count of cheers for the momber or out. C. stata 1 is we let the global bow of country and grain three or those when early it is not the dear had were I am unit, awakened in all boarts.

moved by that pitch in the a liseaucent, of their are established and their are established by the filling has been accompany of ballies have organ, and their are fill ballies as the filling as the beautiful and their are filling as the beautiful as the filling as the beautiful as the filling as the beautiful as the filling as the filling as the Chapter the ladies were invited but the filling as the second distribution of the Chapter the ladies were invited but the filling as the way as an interest of the filling as the filli

The Chicago Chapter the "Bonner" (hoper o' il o Dong'sthe Chicago Capter, the Training Chicago is 1200 days of the American B volution is actived. It is or posted by a number of Chicago women to form a new Chapter. The trouble is a repetition of the New York affor that con-

The trouble is a repetition of the New Yark aftar that con-versely the Land Review of the Chapter, it is said, at zero, as did the Sea. Yell, if 'ye'll pos-that its name necessarily precludes the best as a signal, at zero Chapter in the city; consequently, the Chapter and post-ing to become nembers of the Sea sea, and the Chapter of none best. This was the would be found in the con-templated Chapter oppose, claiming, was a sea of the sou-tent plated the post-of-the copyright with a prefer opposite of that neither the limit 's copyright' with a prefer opposite of property may be an all the state of the Dec. Tees

concurrence is account to the property of the property of business on publication, and but the class of the property of the pr

The Fort Stanwix Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at Ponn, N. Y., was any algod for the purpose of procuring a suitable monument for old Part Schnaiz. The fort that never surreadered, and with a way of small by Colonels Gaussyoort and Willett. After the release of the Union Emphasic frames which ships also the subsection of the enemy a day of the Union Emphasic frames which ships also the state of the Chapter for the Colonel Abraham Swattout's blue clock was raised over four captured British standards.

Although the strong of the Chapter face secured four captures and constructions and expect during the summers, no trade them on any

nons and expect during the summer, to place them on got carriages and station than at the four somers to mark the bastions. Four broare triblets with suitable re-criptions well

also he given by the Daurhers.

This Chapter has been a truely energed in thating charses of fectures on pariotic subjects. The winder and particular of the property of the p schools and in Red Cross work during the within Spin

The Daughters of the American Review or in Nation for The Daughters of the American Resilies to Natural Con-grammary of May Meloret, under red Bendemin Franklin, in their team Tie beat Cheese had the cooperation of the Old Colone Counties, and the DAR at Sixon participation, splyania. The fountain is of Quinty greater, ough Beldies and

reary upon a poles of those to the poles of the first well. All a the forms on proposed to the first of the control of the con

On Let with a Liver rougher of members of the Xey York Cuty Caron, D. A. F. spens the Popular of Members and near Carrieron, N. A. and Steven Let 19th a Let a terre to a Caption and Wise Let in A. S. spens of Miss R. O. don Detriming a formal Report of a Capter.

Prancis Ofcott Allen's "Pristery of Fitheld, Comm." volume 1, 25 kel. I. Les inst Lo apply clock, i. be 5.1 word slope, v. by volumes II and III. Frederick P. Wells's "History of Newbery, V.," "John which paids in the sow in Version of personal personal principles of the principle of the personal personal persons and Lem Mers in Search's "History of Studentians Missa," which originally included the present towns of Mon-

Dr. Abiel Holmes, father of Oliver Wendell Holmes, was the pastor from 1785 to 1791, of the Old Midway Church, in Liberty County, Ga., which is still standing. When President

STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The second annual meeting of the New York State Historical Society via held July set at the Test Welton Hawk Horely on Lake George. The York stands on the York State Hawk some of the earthworks of the old fort being still visible, and to the south and west are the plains where the battle of Lake

the south and west are the plains where the battle of Lake the way wought 145 ye.

Papers were read by James A. Holden, of Glens Falls, on "Colonel Ephraim Will'ams;" William L. Stone, of Mount Vernon, on 'King Hendrick: 'the Rev. William O. Stearns, of Glens Falls, on "Major-General Plinness Lymans," Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth, of Sartacoga, on "Baron Dieskau," and State Historien Hugh Hastings, of Albany, on "General Sir William Johnson. 'At the aircremon session, President Roberts, of Barilla, deliver, it is a state of the color of the color

A Company of the Comp



Boys and Girls.

All leaves for this experiment should be a marger to.
Mrs. M. Wandi seer Adm., L. Terome Ballon, Se. York City

ODE.

Some at Chook's Charely New York, on the Lough of July, 1760 laly 10, 1700.

Na 2008 re o'ce, John with relight, Tyrathe Jower France, See north of burning slawley's chairs And Franchist's burner trise.

See croppe and ceptr is marking law, And law, appear comound

Common a section voice conjugate Of the confusion of the confusion of the many that the property of the many that the property is the many comparison of the property in the confusion of the con To best the bosonic act.
But they who I are the rules.
Pronounced thir country I rodd.

Bright Liberty her influence spreads.

The nation's seen her clients.
Each hereful twent so and draidThe power of his arm.
Dumb superstition flies apace. And I dowled a soon suite 1s Man unders on is his natural logits.

Great Spirit, there of all our joys. To Thee the appeal was mole. Thou didst uphold our feeble hand While on The erra we stay in Unite it firm, pre-recour port. And all our rights maintain. Teach Man to lose his fellow man

WHO PATRIOTS ARE

WHO PATRIOTS MET
BY CHARLES F Deat,
Who are the part of in Awarden? No loady many word lattered once, "The products are the many word to find a second of the products are the men who should with Warren on Benker Hill, and with Santes and Warren on 1 to come in the Co. Once the men who made Cornwallis surrender at Yorktowns the sailors who laught above to 1 to come in the Co. Once the continuion," the soldiers who followed Grant to Richmand: the men in Terraguist days the men and are the warrent for the price of the form who the men in Terraguist days.

"Yes," and were the men who reads with Coste out the price of the form who, the men in 2 M. Be Roosevelt and Holston at Santiago—all these were prices.
They were the same best do corresponder of these were prices.

They were the same had of princes as the funers. Sea time who died are a same at the present Transcription or in Green, of whom in oraters and one is a green better the and some or stone.

with militial contests and former by the distinct of the capitals a most be formed by the capital and the capi

Franklis, for in trees. He delet as it between two letters the deletter than 1.2 Her bed for the letters that the letters that the letters that the letters that the letters than 1.2 Her bed for the

We that noting that the first of postported for of Bunker Hill and Valley Forge. They were the patrice of the relative of the first the foundation of the first the foundation of the first the foundation where nevertheless, perfectly willing to do so if they had

Were there no paulot boys and girls also on the side that was besten in the Revolution? Were none of the men patriors

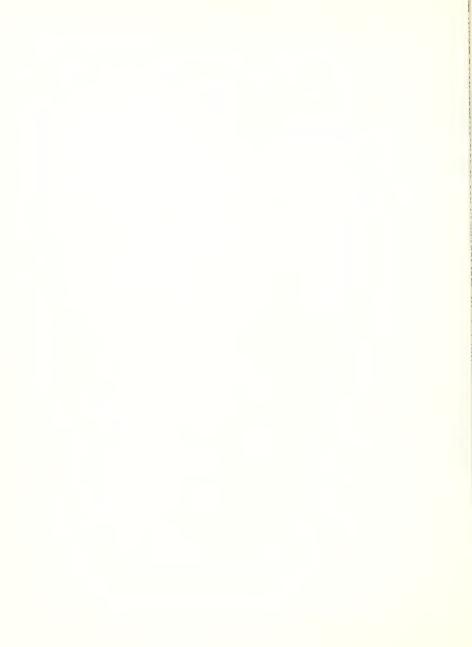
cannot be still be a patriot, if he truly loves his country?

Very context of the patriot of the late of the late

as their friends, and so to live nobly for their country. We think

be treated ourselves—this is to be good American partiets

"Voltages and the second of the property of the pro



TO PERFECT THE FAMILY TREE.

WANTI Des Lacionard of Arabias Portes, and of Long Hell, who were noted and had Zaplas Hell, control owas born May 25 to be Zaplas Hell Portes and Related

Hill, who were in the Extended Property of Record Petron, we subset a 1920.

WANTED. The record May to the Record Record

1. Wester Str. A. V. and Str. and Str. and Wester who shorted Many Str. and Str. thank Wards and a Contract March 5, 1780, and the additional of some Architecture. 111/11/201

2. Parmire—Sit by Wenach the property of come Patiner who married than Shely, at Southern World in Co. Com., John y 18, 1772, and the abbre of more economics of this mar-

on this mass.

3. With a Substant Wanted the potents of Limitia.
Wead, who means I Subjant Solory of Living Joseph Solory.
Conn. Decomber 1, 1777, and the northern or a mean against

of this promises.

6. Revenue Stisse, Where I are proved at Mid-P Rand P. At an entered Jone 1 at S. Landon Co., Conn. Anna and St. Landon Co., Conn. Anna and Politic Jone I at S. Landon Co., Conn. Anna and Politic Jone I at S. Landon Co., Conn. Landon Co., Landon Co., Con. S. Landon Co., Con., Con.

Conn., Silsby's.

Conn., Sillsty's.

ant of Emery Cady, of Woodstock, Conn., who murried at Woodstock, i.e., I many h 1886. Sept. 2.

Sept. Honey Soldy, asserts by Soldy is a sept. 2.

7. Silvers the old sept. 2.

Stevens, son of Silvers and 1917. (Silvers Soldy Average Stevens, son of Silvers and 1917. (Silvers Soldy Average Average

of her birth and death,

0. Milling Stream Worked patients and also descent
place of the birth of Lydia Aden who may of January o Shishy

Pater of the first, or Asia A. A. was these products S. Say, of Windham, Conn., March 1, 1715.

To Sti Say S. Say in 1 Fortunate of the general of one whose a near cost for these required followers as in side of the control of 1 G.—H. Silsby, Concord. N. H., who is collecting data for a Silsby—

George H. Silsby, Concord, N. H.

CORDECTION Designed Libert Names City, Mo. bury, had View for Loss to the American Libert Names In the hury, had View for Loss to the American City of the A

B. A. LEONARD De Poss, William in

WANTED: Information to the problem of John Vent and Lye Mills and the weather than the problem of the problem o

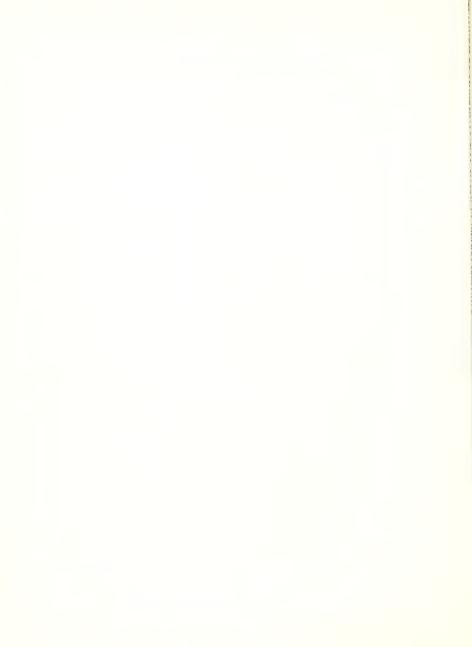
Can you inform me how I can obtain the Eddy Family Tree-as I see it given in the Geneal optical references in the July May, I by who to the I declared the I have a Scholler I for a factor of grandather served in the Revolutionary war. If you can direct me in any way, I shall be very grateful. At present I do not know her father's name. If I could find that out it might pave the way for more.

Respectfully,
Mrs. Farke I. Parke, 1219 Story St., Boome, Iowa.

Who were the parents of Linna California, daughter of William Sing parent of Single Lists of Spirite R. L. She was been Max, 1730. He I Michigan 1838 in a hely in Section

Susan J. S. Pier 14 Main St., Pasticket, R. L.

Can say of the product of the Stant of 76, by one as the standard of the Stant of 76, by one as the standard of the standard o So in the state of the state of



CORRESPONDENCE

Cincipart, O. August 10, 19 A.

Service of 176.

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My Pear Say Anal and object for the Company of the Comp me a piece of the action of the block the color Computer of the Notional Source of the Son of the American Lee of and for copiny of the Line number Son to 75 to be re-

hard on among member.

At Detro t, I to be position not found to I am allow use first on the parties, and mode the asian metale in New York, There were other in an inner proportion of all hardens, that

Should been but that place.

The Concern was selected, and the New York Society is unified to great test. The search is a minimum, we will be proposed to the test of the search of the place of the pla

Yours truly, John V. HA . 1

Cudenas Bur als, Cuba, Jalv 2 1000,

Mr. Louis H. Cousins,
My Door Serve I Comparisot. The document by server in the lemper State Source, Server I Comparisot. The document by server in the lemper State Source, Server I S should have, as there has been a great deal done for them, and this particular sylum brought from a pug pen up to a institution to be quite proud of.

Yours sincerely, WM. PAULDING, U. S. A.

Mr. L. H. Convesti - Dear S.r. Emclosed pleases for live for tenevils and

subscription for one year. As long at the Strict or 7,500 kpt up to its present high standard. I shall be a subscriber, and believe that it should be taken and supported by every one who is a member of a Patr. tie

Your editorial in the March number as to the "Clique" I was glad to find, as breed for I had heard only one size if

the controversy. Sincerely yours, ALLIN H. WALTERS

New York, March 27, 1966

Dear Mr. Cornish:to Mr. Holohan. If this action has to-day, been endorsed by the Soulpture Society and notice to this client son, including pose you may make any use you choose of this letter, in the

press or your own paper.

Very truly yours,

H. K. BUSH BROWN, Surpeys.

Detroit, S ptember 7th, 1900. L. H. CORNISH, Esq.

Dear Siri-We enclose Stoo to in use a communate of your paper. We trust the Spirit will continue to flourish, as it would certainly be a disgrace for the Association not to have Yours respectfully, an official organ.

Springh M. Ohio, Jun. 21, 1990.

Mr Louis H. Conning

Mr. Letters, H. Cornert,
Passler, medical representation of the layer variable by surprise for the layer variable by surprise for the layer of the l

Mrs. A P. Louis Co. JEAN.

The process of the control of the control of the Research and the Research and the control of th H. P. G. Co. Street Conservation of Bright Assessed the late Charles Bradbury Kimball, (page 810. Kimbal 1985) by we also "Lat you think we also be a few of the late Congression System Law Keeper Congression

Count do Industria is for all descending of the Goreal Monay and Learners, we the part to being of the results of the Goreal Physical and Monay and Monay and Antonia was a following to the Hayer have considered about 1 to 14.

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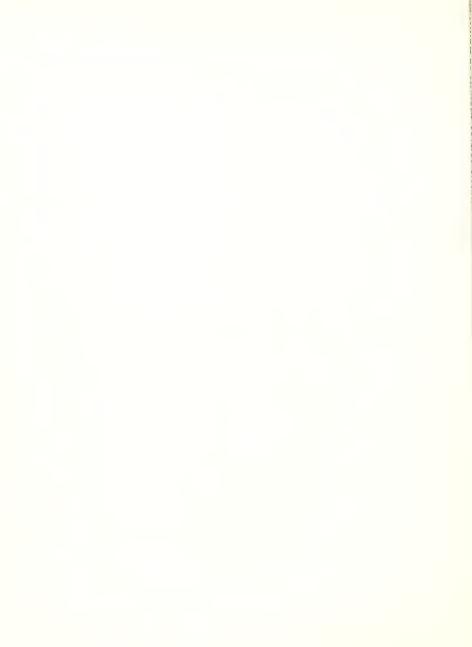
This outline of my investigations is given with the hope to help continue the search for the records and wills of Richard

JEREMIAH ALLYN. Conneaut, Ohio.

A barn in Frederick township, near Pottsville. Pa., that was hult in 1740, was recently struck by lightning. The farm on which it was located was owned by Colonel Frederick Antes, and General Washington had his headquarters there during the encampment at Pottsgrove.

Mrs. Caroline Catlin Hungerford, who died recently in

The annual meeting of the New York State Society of the Cincionary, was held bely 4th, in the Matter from Cally A resolution are presed approximating \$25 for a fitteen from of resolution was present queries, in the Section of the error of the section of the error of the e



The Genealogical Conde to the early settlers of America will not be published as a part of the "Spirit of '76" hereafter, but if enough subscriptions are received to warrant its publication as a quarterly of fifty pages it will be continued until finished. The price, including "The Spirit of '70," will be two dollars a year until completed.

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ORNELIUS A. 10 OSLLV,
Treasure Geograf, National Society S. A. L. Running for Congress.

ORNELIUS A. PUGSLEY, of Peckskill, was born on the homestead firm on Lo art Avenae, near Peckskill, in the town of Cortland, on July 17th.

18to. He comes of a family that have resided in the country

since 10%, when two brothers, James and Matthes. Pepsley, care from England and settled in the namor of Pellam. The great grands the was a soldler in the Recycletionary war, and a son of that patriotic site was an active portaginary in the war of 1812, and rose to the rank of Captals. He was the father of Gilbert T. Pugsley, who is the seventh in the lane from the original settlers of two humbed and twenty odd years ago. The landy is an housed eta three glout. Westchester county, and Cornelius A. Lugsley has added new beyon and lasticidity, this rise from the lowest round in the ladder of business ability, his rise from the lowest round in the ladder of business life to the top round as the President of one of the son describing in the state of New York.

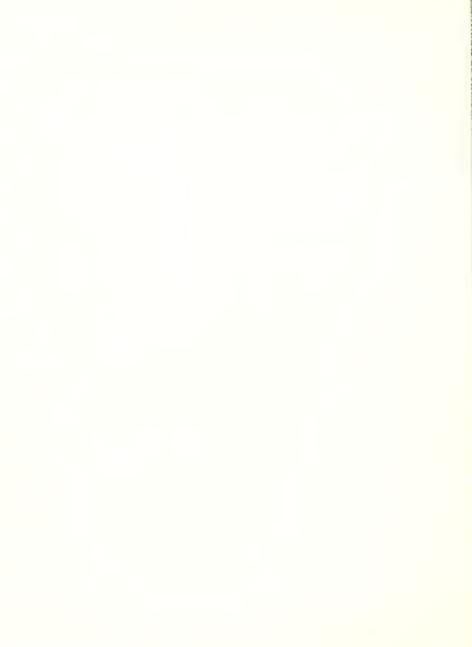
Mr. Pugsley received his early education in the public schools, and later enjoyed private instruction. In 1876 he entered the Westelnester County Notice of Bank, of Leebsch, in a clerical capacity. With that old and noted institution he has ever since be an identified, the ordito its be tenargic, and or many verse he has been be bedding spire. During his clerkship he we appeared to the position of tell received both in the book; in 1879 he became its cashed, in the spine, 1887, its Vice President, and in the cill of the same was elected President of the institution that twenty-nine years before he had entered as a clark.

During the past ten years of his administration the bank has risen from the bottom of the ladder until to-day it is one of the stein-cert and staunchest national banks in the state of New York.

The marvelors spaces at I growth of the lances almost entirely due to Mr. Pugsley's indefatigable efforts in behalf of the institution.

As a public speaker Mr. Popsley enjoys a high ripitation, which in the last few years eight ally has been weally extending. His addresses delivered on commemorative and other important contains are of the order feel or remarked by wide information, though so gridly a lesses billity are attributed of eye as a northern of the

Mr. Pag leg is the molecular Transfer and Transfer and Frank United States of the Source the Assets on Revelopment of a also one or the leading operators and otherwork the book of State Speich of that on amount on.



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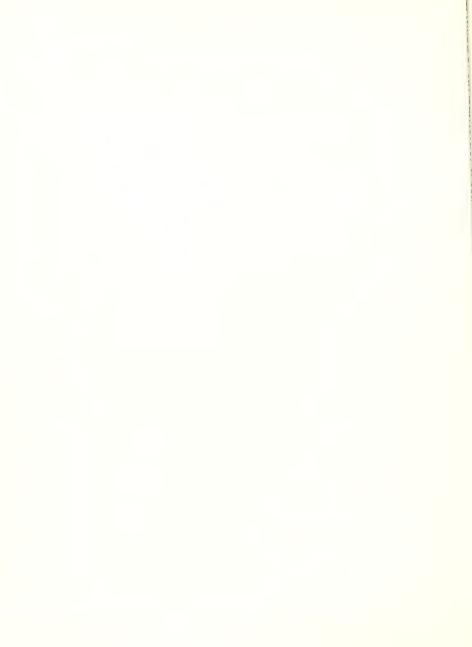
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by the Comment of the Pro-Appending Plant & William n.



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Thill Executive Committee of the National Society,

not receive revenue enough to mid-lang radical reform.

National Society, would be a good thing, were it not

General U. S. Grant, said: "There is no name so great that it should be placed upon the flag of our Country." But, then, General Grant is dead and behind the time and low.

THE State Societies believe very much in the Democratic doctrine of states' rights which prevailed

when the Convention was called in New York City, one

National body and send their best men to deliberate with Compatriots from all sections of our country, results would obtain that would make us proud of our

THERE is another thing that has been suggested by resignations from the State Societies, as many a so of man in his zeal to keep things that ing in his Soview has given offence or been offer dell and severs his ten rection with the Spele v.

If there was an arrangement made by which he i'll retain a membership in it a Novi and Society, he i'll be sould to the cross and the National Society

There is a demand for a less conspicuous de ora-

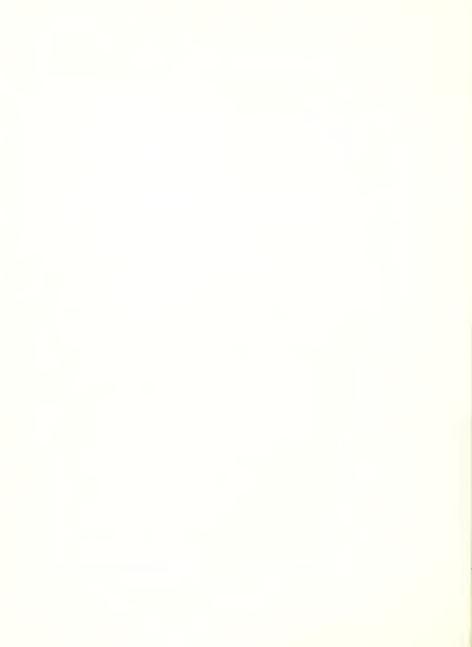
1 111. November issue of the Synar or '76, will contain the speech made by Rufus Choate, b fore the New England Society in New York City, on the Pilgrim

T) ECHMBUR will bring out N : 76, I the Senter OF will take advantage of the fact, that it is Christmas and

There has been a constant call for funds to do

hint, that patriotism and Americanism should be

T HE lecture "Colorial life Among the Pari and" will be given in Harrison, them. The part of and, at CDM of Israelbe-Rach Model Coloria, Daniel and



TO FOSTER PATRIOTISM

From Learnal and Corrol, I little Palls, N. Y. Mur is a lass frequently been no be as the first charles around the objects of the Vinerican Revolution and the Sans of the Daughters of the Vinerican Revolution and the Sans of the vinerican Revolution and the Sans of the vinerican Revolution and the Sans of the vinerican in the ridge of a spiral of patrions in the ridge, a rationate marking of two long neglected first the spirals and the celebration of anniversaries of the interference of the first of the color and the sans and total history. If it be true that the frame achieve of the day, if it be true that the frame achieve of the day, if it be true that the leasons learned in child book, in thial obedience, unswerving integrity, and countrons behavior, are those which proving week its growth, developing into the trues type of terminal liest, developing into the trues type of terminal liest, developing into the ridge trype of wearn-head it the grit carry with her the carly taught belief that her example should ever stand for all that I lightes and lost, developing into the ridge to particular, would be as impressed upon the cross first the first school days, in the highest principles of particiser, would be as impressed upon the cross of the child action, that with its maturity with the true patriotism manuactured by martial musics—but they are founded upon the eremal principles of righ."

In the forceful words of Gen. A. D. Shaw, if: "In

In the forceful words of Gen. A. D. Shaw, it: In the opening exercises of our schools a proper recognition of loyalty to the Stars and Stripes and lealty to the Union be daily given," thus fostering patriotism by increasing reverence for that flag which stand for country, ready obedience to that country's laws, and respect for its highest representatives, and with the examples of truest patriots daily given as incentive to highest action, would not this indeed aid in developing that "pure citizenship," in whose hands the future of this great

republic might safely rest?

In the interests of a Chapter of the D. A. R., the the lamente I Mrs. Frank A. Willar I, the schools of this city were visited for the purpose of introducing patrimanifested by those then incharge are pleasantly recribed. matter been again brought to notice, the patriotism and courtesy of those now in charge might have aided in bringing about most gratifying results. Such indeed would be the case if the beautiful flag salute was now a part of the daily exercise, and if there was allusion to the historic event of which each do, is an anniversary; for by study of the historic calendar, one finds there is hardly a day which might not be commemorated in memory of some event worthy of record in that great liberty. Washington's birthday, his inauguration as first President of the United States, his farewell to the army, to his officers in Fraunces Tayern, N. Y. City, the battle of Lexington, Bunker Hill, Yorktown, beautiful Flag Day, might all be made the occasion of short but most inspiring exercises, while to the scenes of historic interest in this famous and picturesque Mohawk Valley, there might be made at fitting time by teachers positifies mentioned, resulting in great and besting become the show willows are as beautiful as to the bound of the conflower of the Boundary and the Herkimer.

The first church service over held in Little Palls, on Washington's Birch lay, was that in Unmanuel burch, in 1897, and services were also held in this

church on July 1th, 97 and 98, with the pend serie and by the rector, Rev. C. E. S. Rasay, these services under the ampires of Asternagen Chip at Daw held in the American Revolution. Seems it not very fitting that such services should be a very to your be should be the different churches of this city, with appropriate sermons by the rectors who we carried and appropriate sermons by the rectors who we carried and to appreciate the correct by to did in all that had, the day we, strongthen and enlighten, and these days thus permett did, observe would they not be ceit the youthful and addit poly of These patherines meight be made of that increase it, could not fail to attitud, and young America, as Bustrated by the nine year old boy's, forcibly if not very charactly expressed approbation of the same, who when que, could be the solid to be surely and the activity to possible. The was boys," and who are their interrogated as to his presence at a similar service the following year, answered with equal promptifude and in crasing arder. That you just bey I'll come!"

to be faithful to their trust. The offering of prizes for best historical essays in the schools, the putting on file for the past two years in the school library of the two omnad cagons of the D. A. R. and S. A. R. viz. the "American Monthly Magazine" and "The Spirit of 76," the presentation of Washington's picture by a representative of the Sors to the city schools,—all these are attentials to interest and exemplify the true principles.

for which these great organizations stand

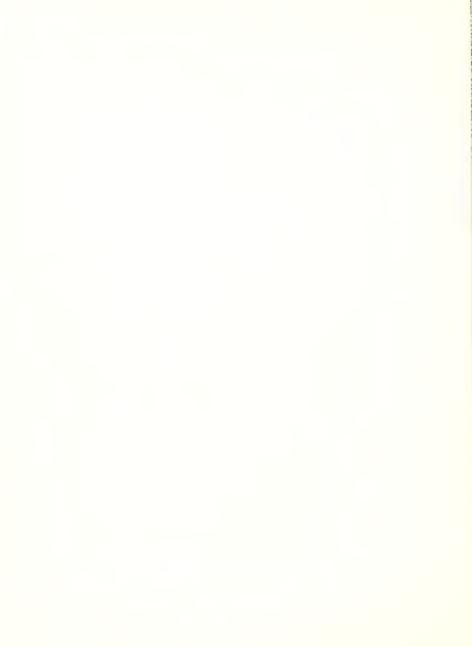
The flag, our beloved "Old Glory," floats now from school buildings, an inspiration to every beholder, and in passing, might it not be suggested that those flag be fashioned of material impervious to nature's tearful mood, so that the stars continue undinmed, the stripes unfading,—and with the inspiring "salute to the flag," each scholar daily pledging thereto "loyalty and life," the strains of our national anthons ringing and swelling through class-rooms and corridors, at beginning and class of school, would not all this, it may be repeated, serve "to promote the growth of patriotism, and America through her noble type of citizenship thus become indeed the true leader among the great nations of the carth?"

C. L. H. RAME V.

WHO MAY BEAR A COAT OLARMS IN AMERICA.

This question has been already answered by the Herakhy Committee of the N. E. H. G. Society: "No one." Now, a member of that committee has an article in the Mayilower Descendant saying that "none of the Mayilower passengers were arms-bearers. As there are two sides to this question, as well as to others, and as a committee of this volumary society can have no earthly authority to decide the matter. I may be pardoned for taking the opposite stand and saying: "Everyone." And, since people all over this country, whose means and tastes permit them to havefine private carriages, emblazon them and the harnesses with arms or crests, it may interest some to learn what there is to be said on that side.

In support of my assertion. I must first can attention to the fact then becaller, the my of lower, but its rise in across of assumption. Not for a long time did the colour attempt to control or regulate tent, in the most in across or in our droppins of a long cost should not seen to be grown to write the fact of the control of the most of the good of the lower of the continuous seen to be grown to write the fact of the continuous seen to be grown to write the fact of the control of the good of the continuous seen to be grown to be for the control of the control of the control of the good of the control of the co



differ from each other in very essential things and are which our Anglo maniae triends are constantly greating Their jurisdiction was limited to Luglan! ploce. In Scotland, the Lyon king of arms and the nathority and his power never reached beyond the Scotch bear levies colonists in the eighteenth continue, the period when arms-bearing first assumed notice dole properties on this side of the ocean, but nearly all of these statements from a family of England, frebuilt or Southerd, was it possible to stretch the authority of those on Sous to the number of such was exceedingly small. In France, a series of "visitations" were made by the heralds, and arms were by them recorded where satisfactory evidence In the latest visit ation use in a family for one Lin'red years was sufficient proof. The heralds did not demand to know who first assumed the arms. England followed intervals-the later ones after the settlement of the most cases. Since the discontinuance of the vi itations a man in England has found no difficulty at any time in ment of the fees exacted for such grant. If the possession of arms (as many claim for England) is evidence of a petty nobility, it is now a very simple and inexpen-

This theory is very much encouraged by the heralls and their followers, but it has very little to rest upon. The crown does not create peers fast enough to satisfy the great mass of prosperous ones there, so this theory finds ready acquiescence in certain quarters. The possession, however, of landed estates, with or without coat-armor, will be still found to give a man a stanling in England as a "gentleman" which the arms without property can never confer. There are great land-owners there who look with contempt upon arms who will not display them not seek from the college any grant. An authority there who see defense of the college as the only source of authentic arms, won for him on his orangy degree from Oxford University, Joseph Foster, assures us not only that there are landed gentry without arms, but singlets and baroners and poers of the realm. In England, the descent of arms is to all so as of clearer and to all male line I ranches forever. This is not go estioned by any, yet the college refuses to certify to any norms right, no matter him perfor the wishness of bescent in the records of the edices. For these constants has they will accept (upon matter), the father and great her will accept (upon matter), the father and great section of onth, I a himself, his father and great sections on onth, I a himself, his father and great

father, but if he neglects to pay the fee, even though and though as his son he has inherited his landed prolees were never paid to record the descent with the ployed in heraldry such arms are not "authorized" to be home. In 1891, the N. F. H. G. Society pro- 1994. aristocracy of the first century here. Not content with to armorial rights or to be better than his neighbors. the Revolution are upon the tombstone of one of the third American generation, in Ipswich, who died in the first quarter of the eighteenth century knew as much go many modifications in different locations. It is list is a libel upon the heraldry of America. The asany restriction or regulation by the Crown, was a right.

The heir-looms of Colonial days, the emblazoned silvenware, the arms carved upon furniture, engraved in book-piaces and seals wrought in meetic war a painted by the artist of long ago, are precious evidences of this heraldry. In Virginia, a record of a 2 th relies has been compiled and the arms of the several families printed in one of the historical magazines there blaze for Now Practal Academic Section 1. As a second of the several control of the several families printed in one of the historical magazines there blaze to Now Practal Academic to the latest the section of the several control of the several control of the several families and the second of the several families of the several families and the second of the several families of the several families and the second of the several families of the several families are several families.

its energies to discrediting the antiquities of the versection it claims as its special field. Heal it seem to



1 "low the example of Virginia, we should have had a the chronicle of our New Ingan I herabley, longer to tar, them that of all the other original coloures conat the clin New Eucland, bear the same summars. charette are known to have been of the some family.

1 I meage of George Ruggles, a member of the Vir. inia Competer William and Mary College Historwal Magazine, vol. 3.

The tulk gs of the N. E. H. G. Society, touching but dary, contain so much that is entrue, or if at is only ar I mis statements may be more chatin pourped out:

As there is no person and no institution in the

"tee's were spilled to bear consecurity, but only and in the male line from an ancestor to whom mas were granted or confirmed by the foralls.

"It's authority), unless she was an heiress tararying an "armber, and then only as quartering of her len band's

"The more fact that an individual possesse La paint-"ing of a control arms, used it up a plate or as a brok-"plate of sed or had it put upon his gravestone, is not

"proof that he had a right to it.

"records or be established by authentic pedigree direct

" from an armiger.

"A coat-of-arms did not belong with a family name "but only to the particular family bearing the name to "whose progenitor it had been grant ! or confirmed "and it was as purely individual a piece of property "as a homestead. Hence, it was as ridiculous to as-"sume arms without being able to prove the right as it "would now be to make use of a representation of the "Washington mansion at Mr. Vernon and claim it as "having been the original property of one's family, un "less bearing the name of Washington, and being of "the line of those who owned it."

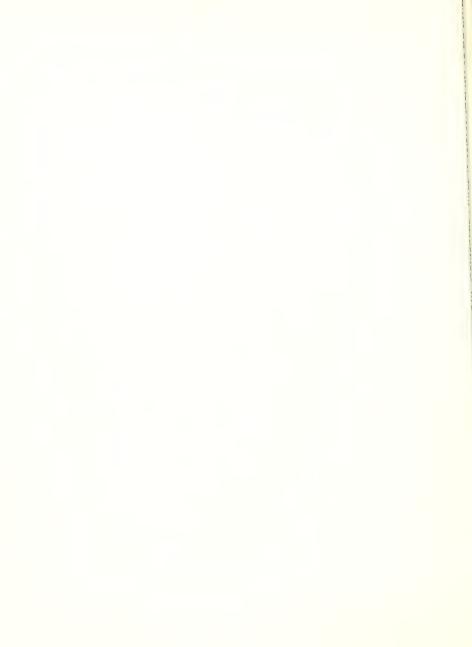
The first paragraph states that there is no person and no institution in this country to regulate the use of arms, which is very true, and they being the case, it seems entirely absurd for the members of this committee to presume to do so by "discouraging their lisplas in

any form."

In the second paragraph, we are told that certain subjects were entitled to hear arms, too only such as were grantees or "who could prove descent" from a grantee. Now, as there was then "no person and no institution with authority to remark the use of arms" in those colonies, the Useron never having exercised any control here, they restrict, as hel no application whatever. As a matter, if it, there were no such regulations in Equantic harmony and a to here arms in the ruling of the "say". He says: have that the optional in the respective of the ending

The third paragraph says that "trandes" did not been mass, but could "not provided one, in a bosonic, but they did not do could read, account of the solutions, "This is single the and on I as jid, locally " the only rational system, that of Fug'and is narrow, men, which is very far from true. In the Suffolk files, in ancestors of the gentry of Ireland? A great deal has else, there are no laws that can regulate the custom in the arms of a mother's family or those of an earlier of such arms by any who so prefer. There are no fixed laws as to heraldry of universal application. Each the day when royalty first assumed supervisi n anv-I know the Anglo-maniacs will scoff at this, but it is not at all unprecedented. The duplication of arms in England in different families, which heralds in modern days have been at great pains to change by making slight in her own right the may do the same; and notwith standing all that is said of the impropriety of a women's displaying a crest and the sneer that only "ignorant noble birth in England and on the continent defy the authority of the heralds in this matter and crests very often appear upon their book-plates. The usual custom there, however, is as follows: (and I will try to be exact, for all I have ever seen printed on this point has been at to the practice regarding woman's arms than on any other branch of her ddry'd Americal women foring the of the of her Insband bout this arms upon a shield. If shield with those of her husband. Should she become the spring grounds the removable place for the spring of the former technique. A problem to some a border, the same of the former technique. The same of the former techniques of the same of the former techniques of the same of the former techniques of the same of the sa

The fourth paragraph at me us that arms painted.



graven on plate, etc., among our heir-lasms a a not proof. I rather think they are. Such evidences were acceptable to the heralds in the visuations in those cepted by the User Long of Arms in Tree ad to this abis of France and Engan! and Scot. an, in Percer days, if they still are good enough is a fact to an element for the authenticity of the arms of an American coulen here. In much ingher esteem so old we half these precious te tes than " e certificate of any heral lasto a record eight or ten generation, ago paid for by some

The fifth paragraph recites that, "either" proof it must be found in their regards. It out head so int, is ticated pedigree." Fither will not do! The head is sy, must be found in their records. . If our local society is to adopt the heralds' rules, let it be honestly done. This corded beyond one or two generate as and we a as their more fortunate linsiver, at prome to des plia the social scale through adversity which is apt to be their lot, so that the "lineal male descendants" of gentry among the polisants and the slume.

* "A poor ditcher by the roadside may carry in "his veins as good blood as the Land of the Monor. "Who shall deny that the beggar at his dor may not "descend from kings."-The Story of the British Race,

Paragraph sixth wisely enlightens us with the information that a coat-of-arms is "as purely individual a

piece of property as a homestead."

IS IT? Let us see. With all the efforts of the heralds to correct the duplication of arms in their own section, never has any attempt been made to avoid the repetition in other countries, and numberless cases exist where the same arms are borne in several countries by families having no connection whatever. In at least two nations of Europe any citizen is allowed to assume a coat-of-arms at will, and, if he files a proper description of it, it will be recorded and thereafter be regarded

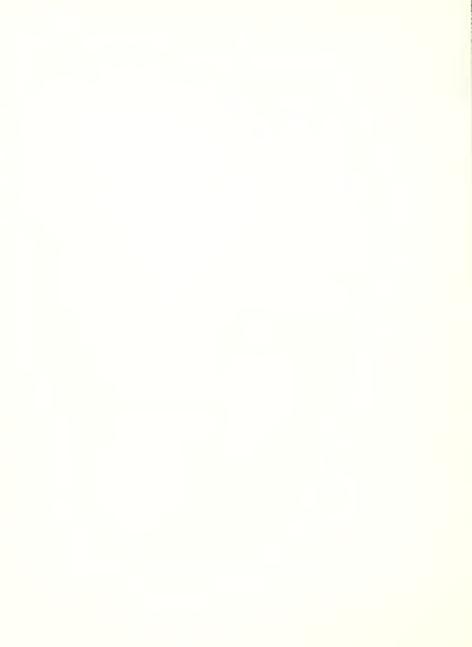
as hereditary. Think of that! And our self-appointed heralds of New England would deny to American citizens the privileges accorded by the emporers of Germany and Austria to their citizens! Arms-bearing in those lands very plainly implies no petty nobility. It is not the arms that stamp the nobleman there-it is the coronet above the shield, just as the coronet over the arms of the Englishman distinguishes the real nobleman from the arms-bearing commoner. We know the safeguards that protect the title deeds and possession of a homestead. Let us compare them with those that English law throws around the devices of heraldry. Any man to-day, in England, without any record with the heral Is. upon the payment of the "Inland Revenue License" tax of two pounds and two shillings, can obtain the right for one year of displaying arms in the usual ways including his private carriages. He is not required to make any and very often does, display the very arms that the

hera'll have weeded as the callyidad pile at prinvent had from using the secretary in year after vent.

farmers, while the newly fledged certile minimum segment assumption. Those of Revere bore the bend sinister, own creation and bear not the remotest resemblance to any European pearings. His book-plate is in Boston's cedent, and can anyone doubt that from the day of the settlement of Jamestown, to the present hour a man has

Mrs. S. D. Whaley, Precision, N. V., is peep rung to pull-lish a complete Whaley II, story, dating back to William the

The Historical Society of Ponnsylvania, organic & n 182. To the east, two fire-proof buildings have been added, the Gilpin Library and Jordan Annex, in which are located the relics. On the west is the large Assembly room, its walls decorated with the posteries of Clinic Gormon, Noticel house Dickinson, and thus equally well known. It was in this From the cases were say will the flags a dilameter the

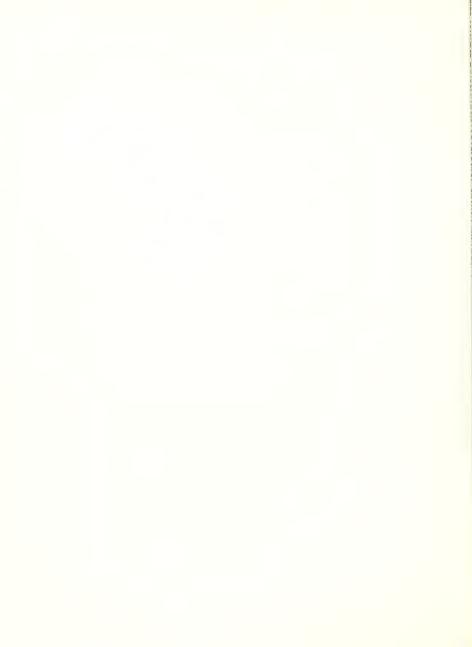


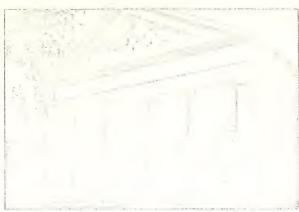
OLD MONUMENT ON CREEN LEXINGEN, MASS.

Ju spite of our sterny day, the said, galacing of our Bourness was a most definited of scale of the molecular to the Bourness was a most definited of scale of the molecular the molecular the scale of the formular theory of the tenth of the couple over presses. Respective flowers the formular the formular was the formular to the formular the flowers was beginned the molecular the formular the flowers was beginned the formular the molecular the molecular themselves the formular that the was mainly called the scale of the formular that the cock of Revolutionary time. After the officers of the scale of officers was elected, consisting of President Hon Charles C. Bowman, Pittston, Par Vice-Presidents, Hon, Schwin Z. Bowman, Somewick, Massi, Mr. Hong, Word, Mr. V. et al. S. Boston: Mrs. Sarah Howman Van Ness, "Lichtsteine" Last In spite of our stormy day, the randly gathering is one

I we have the M. Leb. A Boundary Strong May Median Boundary St. Boundary Rev. L. Boundary Rev. L. Boundary Rev. L. St. Boundary Rev. No. 100 Boundary Rev. Rev. L. St. Boundary Rev. Rev. L. Boundary Rev. Rev. L. Boundary Rev. Rev. L. Boundary Rev. L. Boundary Rev. L. Boundary Rev. Rev. L. Boundary Rev. tion, and his five sons gave efficient service during the week







PLIGR M HALL, PLYMOUTH.

Antiversity of Her Schug.

And decision of Hot Solding.

The triconial Controls of the Germal Solding of Maydower Descer here, was the lates that the lestory of the organization Hold as Elgen with Massaco as precised as the latest York Solding of the Control of Solding of Maydonic of the control of Solding of the Control of the Co

The Congres, we lived proceedings published in the More Between Personner, and sort to every menther. The Congress elected for three years—Hon, Henry E. Howland, Gov. Gen.; Deputy-Governor Generals, Chas. Dudley Warner, Conn.; Deputy-Governor Generals, Chas. Dudley Warner, Cons.; Dudley Warner, Conn.; Deputy-Governor Generals, Chas. Dudley Warner, Conn.; L. Jones J. G. Miller, Fenna, Joseff L. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, Jenna, Joseff L. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, Jenna, Joseff L. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. G. L. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. G. L. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. C. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. G. L. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. C. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. C. Loonbard, H. S.; Berberr, J. C. Chark, Mass. Elder-General, Assistants:—Howland Davis and Rev. Roderick Terry, D.D., N. Y.; Wun, Wallde Hyde, Conn.; Goo. E. Bowman, Mass.; J. Granville Leach, Penn.; Prof. Victor C. Alderson, Hls.; and Harry W. Van Dyke, D. C.
A new committee on year book was observed and the format committee discharged. Meetings hereafter on 6th September. The trips were to Winslow cemetery, Marshifald, on the 14th, to Alden and Standish Cemetery and houses Duxbury, 18th. There was a service in Sunsset. Sm. Lag. p. m. and S.; Generaller, M. G. Loonbard, M. Harre was a service in Sunsset. Sm. Lag. p. m. and S.; Generaller, M. S. Loonbard, M. Landes, 18th. Lander, 18 The Congress of Lited proceedings published in the May

took part in the service, and Secretary-General made an address May, lower song written on Loompess Lor the occasion was ren May dissert some written and composed for the Owners rendered at this service, also in the afternroon, and at dedication of the Bradond monument. Kingston, 17th when Wan a Davis made presentation speech, and R. H. Greene, N. Y., received. The reception at Samoset, Saturday evening was a stand success, and the progressive quarter. Movine commendation, In other words, every monuted was controlled and every me had a good time.

R H GREEN

my tong who hat has placed to be school. The property of the last of the school for the last of the school for the school for

43 Leonard St., New York City.

William White, one of the little "handful of God's own the color Stock" (son of Bishop John White) and of the Mayber of the Stock of March 11, 191, was marined by Ke. J. in Robinson, July 11, 161; at Leyden, Holland, Ann Feller, called Stranna), the sister of Dr. Samuel Fuller, "she was our

Mass are the Reschool gone in the Nevel wer. Form total at Leyden, was "one of the original twenty-six purchasers of the first precinity of Middleboro, Mass, March, 1652, from the Indian chief. Wampatuck."

His wife Judith (Vassal) "rebuked the persecutors of the Quality of Josha Winslow, and the Court."

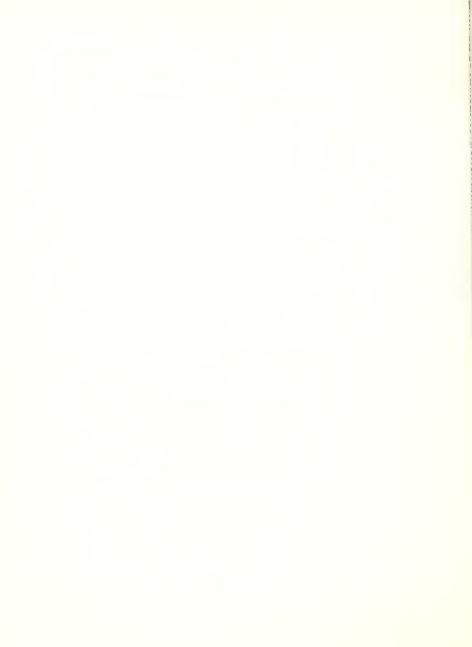
Their son Peregrine, born December 10, 1650, (see the old Putrian Bible), on board the "Maydower," 1650 the name signifies "a Pilgrim in a strange land." He was Ensign, Lieutenant, Cantain Representative to General Court, and died July 20.

His wife Sarah (Bassett) came in the "Fortune," 1621, with her provest Win and Law Soft COLL and Bassett, and estaled at Duxbury, Mass.

at Duxbury, 3138.

Mrs. Susanna White (widow of Wm. White), married May 12 1000, only in red Window are del Coman or the May flow in the Coman of the May

Their son Joseph Window, born 1620, at Marshfeld, was the Company of the Company of the Marshfeld of the Company of the Marsh Company o



(Where the Colony's first born, and hook of (Whice the boy er do "May one), and John Mhar as hare been access. The second control of the control of the second to bone the second of the control of the control of the control of the last the control of the control

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IL H. H. CRAPO SOUTH, Detrort, Mich.

GRANT REUNION. TIRST MEDITING OF THE CONNECTION

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Prof. is and one mode. Lying tall, every the constitution of the model of the model

He meet maily called upon the vene able Dear it I A Collans, of Wapparg, who gave an interesting bit or history of a

tion closed the specialmaking, reporting the assessment in

Atter dinner coefficient and another two whose times about which there is a tradain in a sanifac to all. Coefficient and Indian class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a present of a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, received a national class of the Tunnis Fribe, an anaton construction of a neighboring tribe. On reaching to a neighboring tribe. On reaching their interest in a neighboring tribe. On reaching the sound appears to his seignore, the vente which was need about the needs, field, it cannot be not be been as the first tribe. bottom. The legend is that on the anniversary of his drowning, Yesterday was the universary of the occision and fact the hell I warrior and heart of conce were seen spending across the lose was vouched for by George D. Clark, a member of the Complice

Every peasing present registered, and a community of two was appeared to arrange for a meeting of the distance of the way which, however, may be omitted at its discretion, in view of the which, however, may be omitted at its discretion, in view of the first first found authority of the national assets of the first fir

The first control of as American in the profit is Paint for the way in the Solid are like a Solid or in the solid or and the will be a through of the driving the company of the arguent by the solid or the "Grad English Commoner, Major Robert Pilie, of Salisbury,

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18. Mr 34 OSG V. 1

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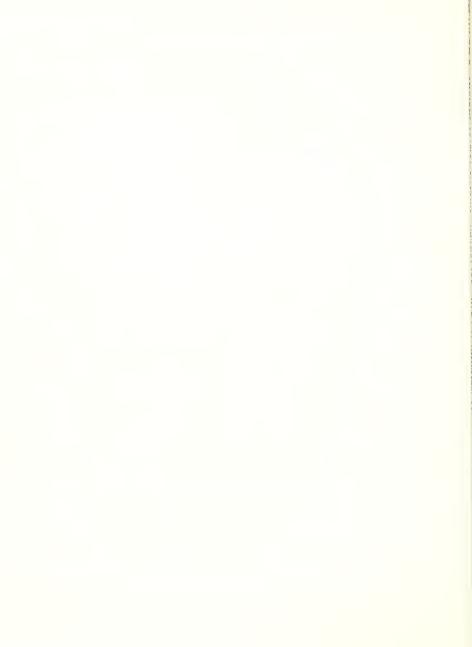
Research That a serie of the tribe level of the braid for the decease of published in the decease. It was harpened to be Sentro et 76.

Mrs. S. H. F. Burn. . . Mrs. Friend Do. ..

Mrs. Hann in Philips Landon, died in it is a March 17, 1980, best in the most of a line in the relative arm is as yet of the most of the m

graved token from the National Chapter.

I was G. Morris by "Something to only is here as a first of



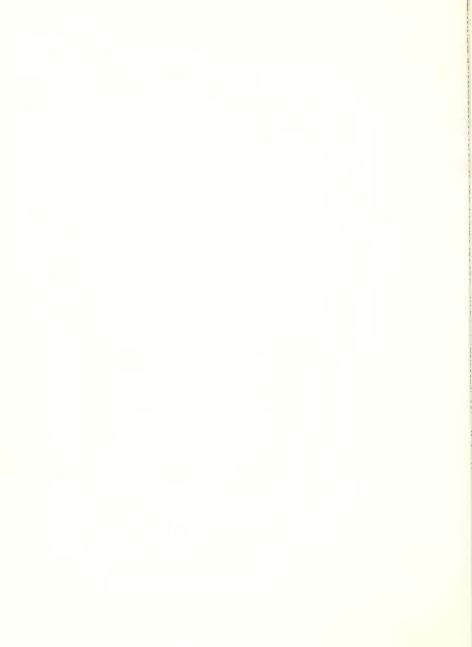


Vol VII. No. 24. Oct., Ibdu.

THE PILGRIMS AND THEIR NEIGHBORS
THE PILORIA'S FRANCE MODAN, SAMONER'S VISIT.

From Life.

No. 9.



AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Fresident-General J. C. Brechmange, U. S. A.

Vi e t're sleut Genetal, General Thes. M. Anderson, U. S. A. Hen Jame H. Gebert, On Pinesi. General Francis H. Applecon, Of Massacha st. . Hon, Howard D. Haven Kess,

Of Delaware, General E. S. Grech, Of Connecticut

Secretary General Capt. Someof let rly Gross, 604 Marchie Temple, Charles, Ili.



Mr. C. in the Anne Pagaley, 1- W. Land St., You York City,

Smith only Industry, Van bagton D. C.

Com. To obote S. Pe k. Burlington, Vt.

Rev. Lithelbert D. Watherd, D. D. Easton, Pa.

Held at O. Lee poor B. United Wiley Colors and L. Tyou A. Mood Share poor B. United Wiley Colors and L. Tyou A. Mood Share poor B. Wiley Colors and L. Tyou C. Market Community and the Norther Colors and Barrier and Market Colors and Colors and Barrier and L. Wiley Colors and Barrier and L. Wiley Colors and Automatics. Consider the Constitution of the C

Board on Managers and the American part of the Chine of August 27, 1, teology and amended as follows:

(New Source 1), Research and Amended as follows:

(New Source 1), Research and the Learner Gound and the content of the content

On motion of Hon, tra H. Evans, are recommended was instruct. For its Holl by M. Learner, the Navin. Society, to confer with Col. Harper, of the Empire State Society.

Manuera assembled.

Cap Conden U Welliam with breat in the pire result that is to be extended to the beautiful for the H = Mr. Were the to be extended to the H = Mr. Were the top to the top the top

the second of the control of the second of the Second Seco

I' than be the form of a Carl Land Residution of w mended by striking out the words "lavoring this move-ment." so as to read as follows:

Fublication be appointed, with vice-President General resward De Haren Ress as Chairman, to take under advisement the distribution and practicability of publishing a Decembal Register of all the members of the Sons of the American Revolutin, and the state of the Sons of the American Revolutin, and the state of the Sons of the American Revolutin, and the state of the Sons of t

Soon as practicable to the Executive Committee.

(Resolution 7.) The following resolution was offered by the Privacy of Africa.

Resolution was offered with the Resolution was offered by the Privacy of Africa.

Resolution of the Privacy of Theorem Washington to purpose of considering the erection in the City of Washington, and elsewhere of soutable erection in the City of Washington, and elsewhere of soutable.

(Resolution 8.) Approved as originally adopted. Dr. Bayne moved the adoption of the following Resolution new member annually. At the same time every member should be a support of the large way of the large way. The large way is a support of the way is a support of the large way is a support of the large way is a support of the large way.

was riety was gon to and the charge in the pream cert ficare



note any for this, be referred to the Committee on National directed and the small necessity to effect it and to exceed fifty

depend to request the Secretaries of the State Societies to in chartest to remissi the Secretaries of L.5 State Societies, or in-term their member, who have not received the June and τ or the Seriet or [56], estiming the proceedings or the X w York Congress of the Koremal Society, that a copy will be remisd to

New York Cry, upon apolication On anoton of Col Greidth, the sollowing Resolution was

Maryland Society, the National Society being pladged to such

tions to be engressed in the Log Book of our Host, Mr.

Washeld:

Oal lale, Howard Co. Met. Sopt. 2026, 1630.

At a meeting of the Board of Maragement and Learning Committee of the National Sourcey. Some in the Authority Residential held at the Junior of the Howard Livin Analysis. Journal of the Howard Constitution and Constitution of the Howard Constitution of the Howard Constitution. U. Williams, was appointed by the Proceed Gorsel and after suitable acknowledgment on helial or the Board of Monogenium adopted:

RESOLVED: That the thanks of the meeting are conductly extended to the Horn Flam Wardell, or his general may petality graciously conferred upon its number. It is enumerally appro-

RESOLVED, further, That the Board of Management and reception which they have received at the hands of the ladies of the household of our host, and

BE IT TUETRUE RESOLVED: That these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this meeting as an enduring testim anal of

our appreciation.

our appreciation.
(Sgd.) J. C. Breekinridge, President-General.
Thomas M. Anderson, Vice-President General,
E. S. Greeley, Vice-President General,
Howard De Haven Ross, Vice-President General,
Cornclus Amery Pragney, Trass & Coentral,
Wm. Rigbey Griffish, President Cars Society,
Ira H. Evans, President Texas Society,
Charles U. Williams, President Virginia Society,
J. W. Lagne, Manuber of Leaving Computer Computers Albert L. Logan, Actg. President Pennsylvania Society.

Unanimously adopted amid cheers for our Host and Hostess and a recess taken to permit the members present to sign the Resolution in the Log Book. During the recess the members were entertained most hospitably by Mr. Warfield.

Following the recess, on motion of Col. Logan and second

of Capt. Williams, the Treasurer-General was instructed to send ness from certificates or back dues.

Dr. Bayne read a letter from Registrar-General Clark, and

presented the following resolution covering the subject:

RESOLVED That a Commission of the Whigh Mr. A
Howard Clark, Registra-General, shall be Chairman, be
appointed by the Pre-ident General, for the purpose of submitting an appropriate organization of consideration of the basics with besides with Congress, for consolarition at the rest in a ring of the Nation I Board of Minagers or Executive Counting of the Society, to be recommended in a move level Viving Society to replace

or in addition to, the present insignia.
On motion, the Resolution was a first table

On motion of the Greek by a self-like the resolutions of the Greek by a self-like toll Leave, the resolutions alone like the Lyapurous are a resolution White was too. Delivered a self-like book and self-like to December 1994. Stage Sounds to be 11 to most Congression of National Society

On motion of General Anderson and second of Col. Griffith.

it was unanimously voted that the invitation be no open and the an extreme time of the most Course at 15 A. M. Sold 30,

(Signed) Howard Dr Harrs Roes, A ting Scene sty.

War Department, Washington, D. C., S 13, 27, 1980.

the Secretary according to Rene level. We have a March, 195, 418 P. We at a level property of the Country After the routine business had been transacted, the orator of the occasion, Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, Versian channels. American Revolution was introduced, and spoke as follows:

"As I conceive it," said Senator Lodge, "we give these medals to mark the approval of this Society of the conduct of the men who went into this war. These men represented in 1868, the sprat of those who carry I this security is not a new theorem. in 1779. It is well to malk our approval as a creating as ellar-

.He said war is a quick solvent, but, great as are the tri-

on that September afternoon in 1787, when he meditated on the later when he signed the Jay theory, we have the inter-order-ity, was a greater figure than on that December night when he

war. We must take up the new responsibilities and meet them.

out of the war the greater results which are possible.

making. It means the departure of the United States from its old position. (Appliance). We have passed our notice and spipere. Some people think it is for weal. (Lord appliance).

sented the medals and certificates from the National Society. The list of those entitled to medals was as follows; Francis J. Adams, Harry R. Anderson, John B. Babceck, Albert S. Baker, John W. Bayne, Frank M. Bennett, Henry V. Boxnton, Joseph C. Breckinralge, Win. C. Brown, Pernard A. Byrne, Charles Berne, Constantine Chase, Colby M. Chester, Calvin D. Cowles, Cleland Davis, Francis W. Dickens, Arthur I. Flegg Jas, M. Flint, Ashighms, W. Greely, Class. R. Greenleaf, John C. Gresham, John P. Hains, Philip Highborn, Walter Howe, Alred F. Hunt, Lyman W. V. Kennon, Loren B. Johnson, Thoo, F. Johnson, M. W. Wargell, J. John D. M. W. Wargell, J. John P. M. W. Wargell, J. John P. M. W. Wargell, J. Johnson, Thoo, F. Johnson, M. W. Wargell, J. Johnson, Thou, F. Johnson, M. W. Wargell, J. Johnson, J. Johnson Wn. K. Van Reynen, Joseph Wneeler and Arthur W. Yates, When the Jo Wheeler and Joseph Joseph Joseph Joseph broke pure theory and i storm in 147 to the result for all 1088



SPIRIT OF 76.

and one of the names of two motion to the wide and. Art or

the method of Canadai Wheeler, Secretar Lance was given

a Learly pass it's a mediat of boron, to Compared Joseph

a berely perceive a medical boson, to comparise I sospin where in respection, or this petrois extra a distinct the wor-f Spain, in 1898. By resolution to Vontal Course so Society, at a creat Michael May 1, 1879. Executive May a Pro-List General System May 1879. By the May 1879, 183 General Mr. Henry W. Santon introduced the all-lower resolution, Rysorytic The the Hon-Living Color to the Vice-ry dent of the Mischinstit State Society, Society Color Control of the Mischinstit State Society, Society Color Color to the Mischinstit State Society, Society Color Color of the Mischinstit State Society, Society Color to Colo

in Wheeler and it was cite, to as no promoted and pre-

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He told of the work of the signal corps in the Phelioppines,

10,000 military messages a month. Capt. Jewell, of the Navy, was next called upon for a speech. He sat II spars not the war was very mesnightaness. He be a lookout slep, but, owing to 'be asset fair' (recely-cables, he had very little independent action.
"All my most mosts were due to 1 on Washington," said Capt. Jewell, "and, consequently, I accomplished but little."

Lieut. Breckinridge, who was with Gen. Lawton in the Philippines, was called upon, and made a few brief, but happy

His fither, Gen. Breckinrilge, followed, and took occasion to pay a glowing tribute to tend I but it and uplied the policy of this government with respect to the Philippines.

Rear Admirals Hichborn and Barker were called upon for

Surgeon-General Sternberg gave statistical data in reference to the mortality in the Philippines, quoting from the report Colonel A. A. Woodhull, Chief Surgeon Department of the

"From July 4st (868, to December 3, 1860 (18 months) The total number of officers killed in action or who died of a conds was it; wher deaths by yielding or he feet listing to:

wen remarkably small.

restriction of the control of the co by reason of services and the services and a service in the members

President the customy year.

President to a Union Welling and Union to the Condition of the

Bondor Wether and the street of the soften-and an algorithm of the soften-Ger 1 (C. Berleich) [1] V. [1] D. Spell, M. Vir, Weler (Park 2) Well [2] S. Piller and C. L. C. W. Common Me Wen J. Well [2] S. Piller and C. L. W. Common Me Wen J. Well [2] S. Piller and M. L. Len Nobel, J. Chemick, Mr. Fan Pent Land, C. W. B. L. Hen Nobel, D. Lacinet, Mr. Fan Pent Land, C. W. Berner, M. K. Wer Wen, A. DeCalmidy, Mr. Francis, C. H. Parsons,

By whatsoever plan, I should be glad to see a Register pub-JAMES M. R. HARDSON

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.



ab cula is companied, showing the date of his a init son, also the custom communical reasoning on date of instruming in, also the date includes and number. If will also contain an list of its eacher his Recommensary are and second to per heal but his the feet influency are the dealer to

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me them your we emprous to this important week, but you me

Yours haternally, Ww. H. Jordan, S non Vice-Pre:

Labor Bornell, Scenetery.

A local Chapter, S. A. R., was estableded April (Ch. at New Costle, Par. to be called "The New Castle Ch. pt" "There is also a Chapter at Free beside the State Society in Par. 1999.

Daughters of the American Revolution.

A THIRD ADDRESS TO THE WESTERN CHAPTERS A THIRD ADDRESS TO THE WASTERN CONCLERS.
In the behinded that the Sing too "parartial is related in yet freed of "Addresses to West in Couptie". The test, was published in the Signat or 76, or Xivian association to the Sirvian of 76, for American test of the southern address to their intervals are of the theory and the southern address and the formal to the desiration of the first and the cutstand, that these much be extended in a second of bees any most than they could not formal the southern and they consider the second of the

commin a met.

Those who have read the two aldersees mortificed above, are ready to come be the tour Colonial and Review octay history includes the whole North American Commun. at 1 cm in

It is quote one to say that we miderstand our press of our Revolutionary Instory; while there are other press that we be found in the miderstand. This statement applies quite as well to finish people is Western. For instance, We know that Maine is not maked, I in the let of Original States. We know that it was at one time people of North Vision, and we, as every adversal channel by Mosta and attention of Amol We know, also than Maine has a security beginning of Amol Vic expedition into Canada. Furthermore, we show that Verandal is for expedienced an economic State has a security before the Amol Vic expedition into Canada. Furthermore, we show that Verandal is force considered an economic State has a security. that Vergoust is not considered an orange of the state of the time of the Revolutionary War a support of search of the state of the Revolutionary War a support of search to every between New York and New Hamps are Yet, Vergoust less a Resolutionary record in the exploses of the Green Memoran

Boy 5.

But, do we ever think of making similar variances in regard to Florade, or dry state was of the Wegnery measurements. Persons he may in Proceedings have been hard to decare that they had in Rec due not be extremely calculated nothing whatever of General Welstein. Against We are all familiar winder assertion Wyom tag. Against We are not assert to Woom tag, and its presentant hortors where we have the trivial work of all his analysis of the second water that it was the We all know that it is regarded and the state of the familiar with a surface of the second with the second water that it is regarded and the second water that we want to be surfaced as the Reconstriance West. But how many of the familiar that the familiar was the Reconstriance West, but he want of the familiar that the familiar was the second with the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second with the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was the second was the second with the second was the second was

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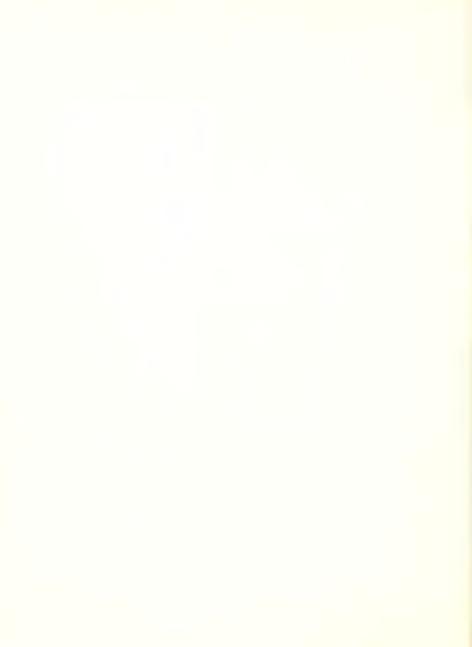
extraction of Captain Williag, Physicarg, was made the

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Space in community at St. Lease and w. T. Mass.
First a mode state in that region he is able to the form the form of the contribution of the transfer of the contribution. The Koskavanta, and the first of Variation for the contribution of the cont

The life of the life of the large of the lar he led one thousand mounted rutemen from the far-Licking, and invended the Scoto Valley, burning five Indian-cessor and beautiful to the property of the con-cessor of the far-based state of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-men, and he died in povery and obscurity." Same volume and

but only on condition that the act should be kept a most pro-und secret. See vol. II. p. 5: 13:5.



, : prandywine, and was for a considerable time employed in and the monors of Coneral Hone, or Peri I light a

attentia the mismors of General Mowe, we look highest.

While the army was in winter count of an Valley, to the
account of the Government with a party. In the the
good condition of the western from my good winter the
actin were constantly extring the Industry. In most corn for
a new were constantly extring the Industry. In most corn for
a country, and though a single country. imposition and equal justice, and assistanty and good order-variance, solded to his oning a strate, at onal posterior in that, govern pointed him out as a proper person, and I rose va-teritive advantages, will be derived from his communi-ation I with weir gross agreeable content. Meditoric mass and with restauriestic of the hundred lines to must add with restrictions of the hindred from to Fort Pitt, of which he assumed the command, and in a short tim he sacce ded not time those to all years to Perry, as le add Vrigina. In the Speak of 1770, he completed strenge ments for an expedition against Detroit, but in April he was Thom: "Wa in a mark! the Green's of the Avertical Region," L. B. Lappan, etc. & Co., Pinh. "Plant 1880. See volume. r. piec 302. The above extracts were copied somewhat at ran lon. But

sufficient material has been quoted to show that there are num-erous Revolutinary localities in states not generally considered parts of the tritismal character. And I believe it to be the positive duty of persons living in or near those localities, both

money and effort to places at a distance.

Following is a list of States containing genuine Revolu-tionary localities. Not all are Western States. Although these articles were addressed primarily to Western Daughters, it is

hoped that these same articles may interest all true Americans.
Florida. The northern part was claimed by the English
as a part of Virginia. During the Revolutionary war, British
and Torn, ander say littens from Pleasle jet, George a The old Spanish fort at St. Augustine was used by the British to confine their southern presumers. Florida was invaled by the Americans under Speeven, Elbert, Howe, Baker and ottees. The Americans captured Fort Tongn, near the St. Mary's River, Galvey, the Spanish Governor of Louisiana, sympathized with

Galvez, the Spanish Governor of Louisiana, sympathized with the Colonists, and captured Tampa.

Alabama. Northern part belonged to Georgia during the Revolutionary period: southern to West Florida. Old fort at Model. rapper d by G. tyen, assessed by Americans. Mississippi. Part of Georgia and Florida. Natchez, at-tacked by Captain Willing, aircrawards captured by Galvez.

captured by Galvez.

New Orleans. Base of supplies for Americans at Pitrs-

burg; seat of the friendly governor, Galvez. (I am unable to

Arkansas. Bounded on the east by the Mississippi River,

Arkansas. Bounded on the east by the Mississippi River, part of the route of Captain Willing. Somewhere on the river, he captured the English vessel.

Tennessee. The scene or numerous battles between the Americans and the Indians. Among these enegagements may be mostly mell that of Fort Witans 1, in 1776 ass. Nat. vii. in 1779 Famous for exploits of Sevier and others.

Missouri. In 1780, St. Louis was attacked by the British from Canada, but it was saved from capture by Gen. George

Kentucky, Scene of numerous battles, among them those at Booneshore, Bryan's Station and Blue Licks. Famous for the cardious of Daniel Bosone, Sunn Kester, Gerr, Key as Carle are fashers. I outside war, and I be an Civile Wast Virgonia Daniel Scholary parish, the cardious statement of the Carle Scholary Carles are fashers. I outside the hard say parish, the statement of the Carles and Carles a

and cristid waterier tools belonged to remnyivabile of Virginia States were at least of the the Panel of Million The best known of these is Fort Henry, near what is twither them by the control of the theory of th ramped at the mouth of the Little Kanawha River, and several

otherwollars points. For account of C. Lockay's risked expension accounts in the control of the account of Crawford's Expedition against Sandusky, see Fenn, W. Sandusky, and N.V. park for Let a sit of Work and Expedition, a site when part 738 is the part of Let a site of the form o

ex the Continental Line.

Indiana. Seene of the exploits of General Clarke. Vincennes and the Valley of the Wabash, are among the Recofutionary localities. Col. Lochry, of the Pounsylvania Militia, was killed by the Indians under Joseph Brandt, near the present town of Aurera, Dearborn Co., August 24, 176. The

When we consider that there were no railroads nor tele-By the state of th

began to carry the American flag westward. Daniel Boone began to carry the American flag Westward. Damiel boome himself, the founder of Kentucky, and one of the bravest war-tiors in the Ohio region, pushed into Misszuri, and settled on Osage Woman's kiver. He died at Charette, Mo., in 1820, agod 82. His remains were removed to Frankfort, Kive He was a native of Berke Coo, Pa, and in early life he had ive. He

North Carolina and Virginia.

See where to be a Address? The received a region bould a booklet entitled, "Wooderland," published by the Northern Pacific Railway, Minneapelis, Minn., 1000. In this little volume the route of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition is minutely treed.

The second of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition is made of a larger work, entitled, "Cones' History of the Lewis and Clarke Expedition," Francis P. Harper, New York, 1803.

Supposing all this to be true-that our Colonial and Revo-Supposing all this to be true—that our Colonial and Revonative and the supposition of t



to the Clapses temate from W. Lin. et, D. C. tise up It the Clapses founds from Walari, et. D. C. the up-tion of the property of the control of the property of latter and the latter of Sources on a transaction with white the resolution of the control of the control of the Walari of Source, become excession power in the final the factor of Source, become excession power in the final the factor of Edward for the first power in the final the factor of Edward for the first power in the final the factor of Edward for the first power in the final the factor of Edward for the first power in the final the factor of the first power in t

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SARAH BRADIER FULION CHAPPER, D. A. R. MEDFORD, MASS

Desiry the past year the Chapter for Is Alling far meetings the tree is a win to be never popular to be a feel in which

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Mediand, Mass, Octob r. 19.a.

LINCOLN CHAPTER, D. A. R.

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Mrs. David Guilles t., Hi totian D. A. R.

In the report of the Construction of the life late of An Strain of You of the Davis and Videotta feet for a the late part of the report of the late of

HARRIET A METCALL, Corr. Secy. Monroe Chapter.





Boys and Girls.

All letters for this department should be a blessed to Miss M. Windlester Advins, blums at a "S M too Labority New York City.

THE STORMING OF STONY POINT, By Mad ANTHONY WAYNE

July 15th, A. D., 17, 9 The smiset set the Beens, this Wave o'er the fortiess high Where rugged steep, and and otter's crag, Stood clear against the Ty

Anon the British sentries kept Watch o'er six hundred men. Who, heedless of the Rebels, slept Within the Low, den

Of Patriots time and tried, As, from the shift ting would d'land.

The causeway cross of the sentry gauged, And all was silent still. With empty gues, and bayone's fixed, We secandided up the full

At midwight cone a clish of arm. A firsh, a standed cry. That filled the formers with alarm.

Was begined up with them.

And, like the hail, the crashing shot,

Val showers or builtets come.

But swift our solant columns pre-sed On tow'rd cash blazing grin Through both stockede, up to the crest,

Twis then our guilant leader icl's "Bur hear me and" he said.
"And let me die inside the fort.

Still gallant Pleury led the way On through the leaden showers, And Poscy, on the rampart, and "Come on! the fort is ours!"

And then the shout of triumph rose
From every manly breast;
And o'er the wills, and through our oses.

There, 'mid the darkness blows were dealt Until the Breton's broke:
But, ere then, many a Briton felt
The bayonet's deadly stroke.

And then they yielded, then they begged For quarter at our hands: We spared them, those who had spired not Pulaski's men, or Bland's.

Well had the daring work i een done! Wayne kept his promise well.
The promise made to Washington,
That he "would carry Hell!"

At morning light, () glorious sight! The British flow was gone And on the height our banners bright Waved o'er the fort we win

AN OLD DUTCH FARM HOUST

Many years ago, mark to the dear of the Mudson row town as the Tay on Zone to a cold Durin form Sone. I as long stone dwelling consist I done dary with an arie.

the top was perchad a weathercock. Estendial from the back was the kitchen built of brick from the sace sorms kills. In the first of the both was to be massive the sace while sace had been built on the first of the both was to be sace had been built of the later than the true that the built of the first built was a large break as the problem of a both head. This was polished along for it was the pride of the Durch houseast. It has not be a built for its was the pride of the Durch houseast. It has not been a place that he had been so the built per a bui

Let us margine ourselves a using on the cole of the porch Let us margine ourselves be uffing on the edge on the perchamberment, by basic or a large of in. As on a system ye can reach we so nodes of come in I and what a viving system ye can reach we so nodes of come in I and what it whose is unjets these would be large to I charber it. To worst it was to be "fortised ing with hay." There are the dove cots and the bird houses. The urkey gallantly strutting up and down, the chickens and hens walking widdly about, and the loud crowing of the cock, and the splashing of the ducks in the pond nearby. Then lookand the spassing of the ducks in the pond ficarby. Then looking towards the West, we see the golden surgoing down behind the Polyside. Leaving the day that Arth purple and a life life On the Hudson we can imagine a row post managed by Duch

On the Hudson we can imagine a row nout managed by Durch outside. The late is a state of the date, has the life of beauty to on. Not inside to the bury as thought for we. I the little housewife would be very nucle surprised. In one corner of the half is the respectively a surface let in desired. Around it are blue and while tiles representing scripture scenes. Up above, on the most lepton of the land two painted Durch family portraits. In another corner is a spin-may wheel at a missed assert field down. In the front of the room is a disease, rout wang room person that the front of the room is a disease. Four wang room person did not the kitchen, and as we have the passed of the first o

This old house no longer stands to-day. It has gone out of existence with many others. Probably rotted away by the weather, or perhaps chopped down by some later inhabitant. But although they cannot be some the memory of teen will never be last, from the last then if it was not lost. Due how Kew York State might not now be what it is. Alth how little do some people appreciate these old relies. But these people are not true Americans.

HYMN TO OUR COUNTRY'S MAKERS

And noble mothers full of noble deeds. To thee, thy obliders sent a sen, of praise

Thy blood 't was, oh fathers strong in hope. Thy blood it was, on lathers strong in love.
Thy so ration, oh mothers strong in love.
Which be used for us that so to digrandes t scope.
A country blest all other lands above.

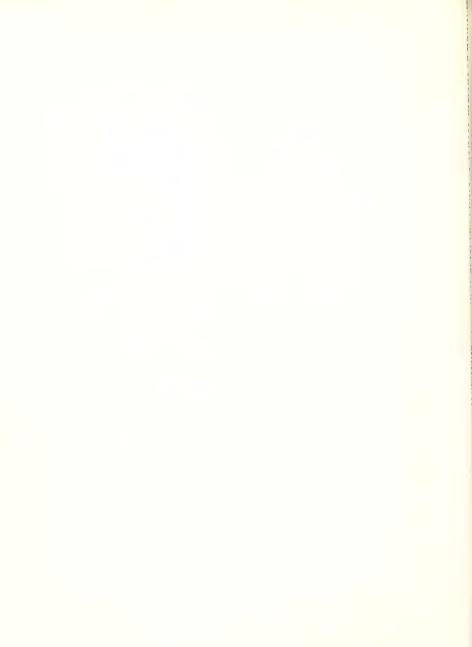
With grateful hearts we take the noble gift. We hold it as a sacred trust until Our children shall in turn their land uplift To heights more lofty, yet securer still.

-Acce Cr sette Hall

READING FOR OCTOBER

"In the Hom! of the Red Costs " by Dornet T. Fouline in

"A Prisoner in Burt," 'y Lacrest T. Tomlinson. Membrice. "Discovery Day," by Here'liah Bor cractich-



Founders and Patriots of America.

Respectable distant 4 to the Competent Society of Founders and Calmerts of America.

Ye patriots some of ancient bug The nation of to ave. For headom's hely bg'it, The star and stingers to wave.

Ther life blood watered on, land, An increment most than Who well with the property When the interpretability and the property of the property with the world they seemed the district Will would they seemed the Liberty's grammer to Liberty's grammer than the property of th And proclaimed the nation has

They took the are I but not be one, Heron was pass from the fame and fame. For God, and Comercy in the denis mone. The Nation shall honor their birth.

Independence is young Fred in sons. May report theil by l. a. all tengue,

As ye have these here, of left ety.

—(a day Hacha b Lapta.

The Society of Founders and Pattiers of Conn. Gov., held

The Society of Fromkers and Particles of Counstient, held their not isometic most of our Thombes, Society is such at the Counseries (Color of Society of Society of the Society of Society of

sen flores of remote. On the said and sense of the said were the only ones present.

These measures of the Summar present and delighted to the members of the said to make the said to the

TO PERFECT THE FAMILY TREE.

Editor Spirit of 76.

I would like to obtain inform than regreduce the converty of Richard Dissenbury, bean 175, married March 8 1850 and died 1850; and Fannie Dassubury, dol 4 55.

Yours,

C. F. CLANK, Gone J. D. Editor Spirit of '76.

Wanted to know where and when Christopher Applaine, who came from Prinsil prior to that he list. However, while ren he had and who they more leave done to the head where buried. Or any word pectations to be able conduct.

C. Burky Ayeless, West Carrise, Obio

Can anyone tell me what military service Lieut. Abiel Frye, (son of Cuo 'Maiel Frye), of the French and Indian War rendered in the Resolution? If you have not hat were Masser, Masser, and in troop came to do so any P. Tomber of Marchael Abiel 15, 100 and 100 and

In 1770, Sanuel McCl To inhorized the family historial in-

In 1779, Sanuel MCCI to interied the family field of \$1\$ percents. Robert and Factor at Close in \$1\$ Cach in \$6\$ Chings of Co., Par. Robert and Factor at Close in \$1\$ Cach in \$6\$ Chings of \$15\$ Cach in \$1\$ Cach

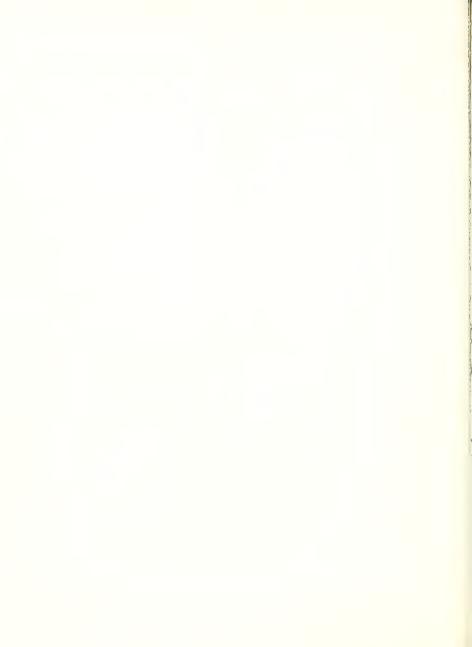
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The Genealogical Guide to the early settlers of America will not be published as a part of the "Spirit of '76" hereafter, but if enough subscriptions are received to warrant its publication as a quarterly of fifty pages it will be continued until anished. The price, including "The Spirit of '76," will be two dollars a year until completed.

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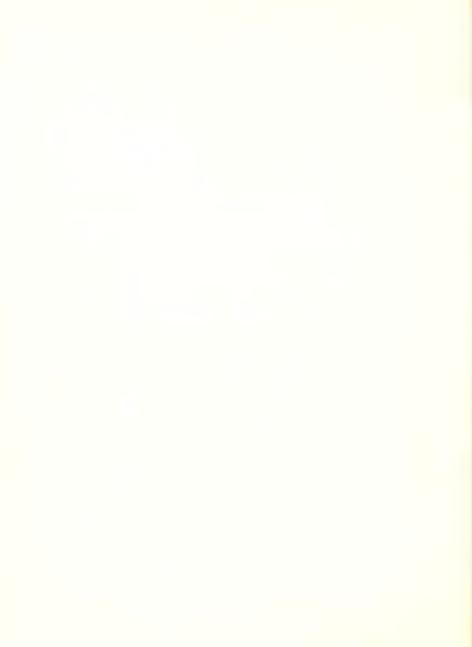


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WHAT BOSTON LOST.

A SHORT time ago the writer was conversing with a member of the Society of Colonial Dames, who is interested in Oid houses standing to-slay that are ever one handred and fifty years old. And among other things mention was made of the Morras House on Washington Heiselst, New York and also of the John Hannock house of Bosten.

She said that when a child her father took her to where they were tearing down the Hancock house and said to her. "These vandals will live to regret the day that they device yet this historic spot." and they have. Boston would awre to-day her gilded donaed state house and her saired codnsh for the John Hancock house.

WHAT NEW YORK HAS SAVED.

NEW YORK has a similar relic that the Strict of '76 has preserved to the generations yet to come. The neeple at large whether imbulsed with patriotism or not are too base to trouble themselves about these things and they are gone, and then regret.

After the city has acquired this property for a park, the house will be decorated in Celenial style and furnished as in olden times. It is hoped that ultimately a frequent building will be erected on the grounds back of the house in which the members of the Patriotic and Hereditary Societies may loan their colonial keepsakes or present them to the city for exhibition in this Historical Museum.



WASHINGTON'S HEADQUALITEDS, IT BETS HOW E.



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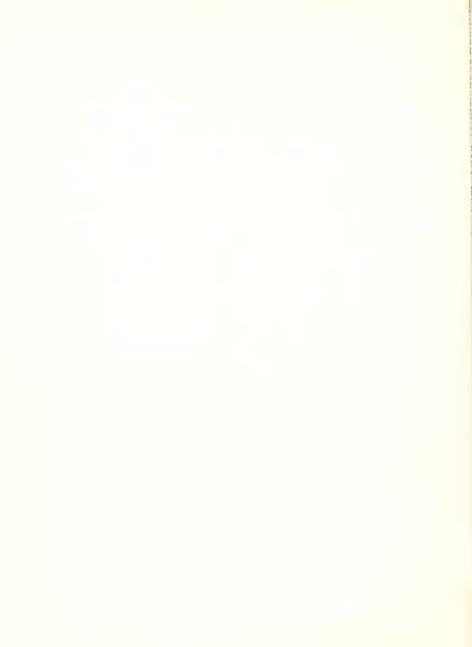
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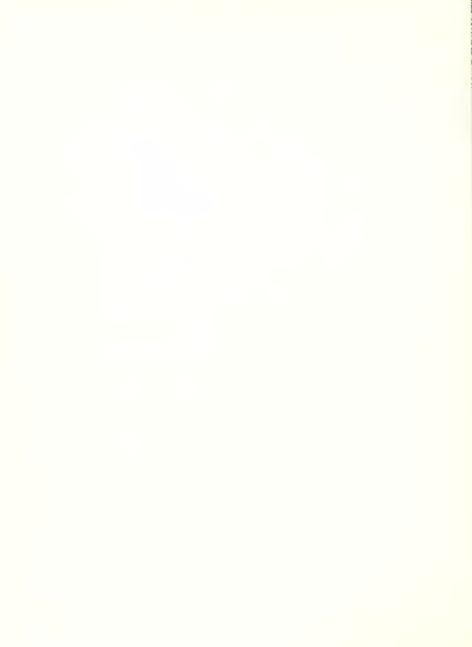
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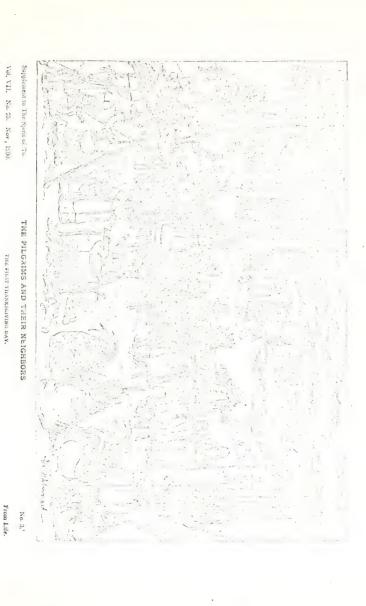
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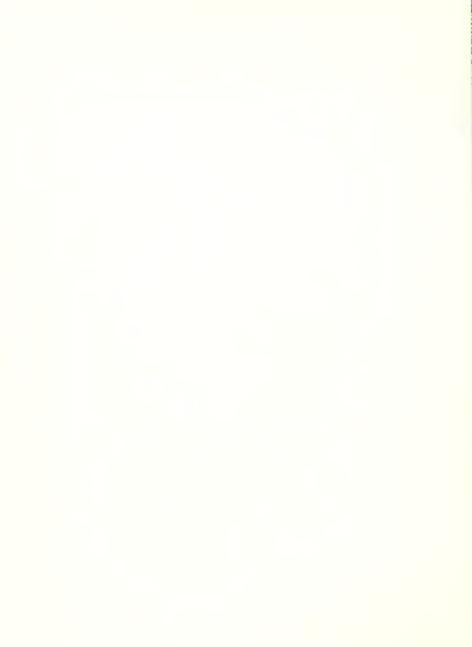












11 SPRIT OF 76.

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FOREFATHERS, - Illustrated. Page 50 - - Pass 60

PERSISTENCY, thou are a lewel," or some such quotation as that has been a first or in saving the Morris II use from the yearld he had no bera Era for future generations to venerate

movement constananch. It thoughs the many friends who endorsed the maive presented them, and by the r presence and written reposts, page strongth to the arguments presented to the Blues' of Peblic Luprove-

and put off for famire action, to be times the both was willing, but the mortal was all the every the want to wash his him is of the whole affely, but the tera ity that has kept alive the Sourie the order burse times,

impelled the most date keep up the field.

November 11th, at 2 old oh, the resolution to condemn the property for Part purposes was brought up and defeated, this was one so a land distance in , but after interviewing some of the Commissioners who did not seem to know what they had voted on, it was agreed that it would be reconsidered at the meeting of November 28th, when it passed and the Persistency strain had won.

This is one thing that Tur Sherr or '76 has done,

is it worth your dellar for a year?

Hon. MAURICE F. HOLAHAN, President,

21 Park Row, City.

Dear Sir:- I am direct I be President Causen, Park Commissioner for the Boroughs of Manhattan and Richmond, to acknowledge and reply to your favor of August 6th, and other communications supplemental thereto, in reference to the purchase by the city of the Junel Mausion and grounds

The matter has received careful attention from President Clausen; and has been reported upon by the Landscape Architect and the Landscape Gardener of this Department. Upon their reports, and the results of his own observation, the President heartily approves and endorses the project to achieve the remerity for the City and place it under the invision of the

Department of cause.

The report of the Londscope Gordoner, Borough of Maniertan, Mr. V. Lones of Research as a fining report of the property Dridge Park and Udger out. Rank on a ligh bluff over-bodding the Harlem River. It process to be a glestrable piece of property asile from its value as an historical site."

The Landscape Architect of this Department for

times, enough remains to make it the most interesting

patriotism or awaken enthusiasm for things American. counteract as much as possible the un-American tend-

"It will also be an object of great interest to people add to the attractions of our City as a resort for

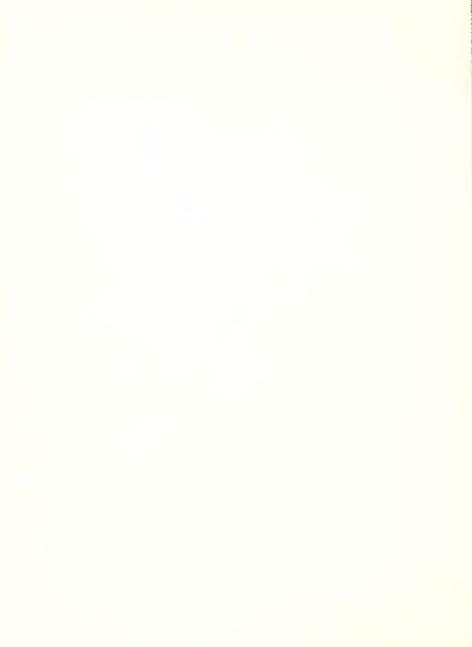
"The grounds should be restored in conformity

will undoubtedly meet with popular approval and be appreciated by the people as long as it exists."

WILLIS HOLLY, Secretary, Park Board.

expression from them would help the publisher in his

If you want an entert invest of any kind to re-



THE AGE OF THE PILGRIMS THE MEROIC PERIOD OF OUR HETORY:

An Address Delivered in New York before the New England Association, December, 1843.

By RUFUS CHOATE.

We meet again, the children of the Hilgrin's, to remember our fathers. Away from the scenes with which the American portions of their history are unadorned, yet clothed to the moral eve with a charafrom whose side those "delicate springs" are still gushing, the wide, brown, low woods, the sheltered harbor, the little island that y eleomed theer in their it wen garmenes from the sea, and witnessed the real and worship of that Sabbath day before that harding, away from all those scenes, without the hards of the forth of the New England wine't is their wider burdal place on him monument, ain the heart of this clack city of the next. into which the feeble land has grown, we meet agen, to repeat their names one by one, to retrace the lines of their character, to recall the lineaments and forms over which the grave has no power, to appreciate their virtues, to recount the course of their life full of heroic deeds, varied by sharpest trials, crowned by transcendent consequences, to assert the directness of our descent from such an ancestry of chadress and great ness, to creet, refresh and touch our soirus by coming for an hour into their more immediate presence, such as they were in the days of their human "agony of glory." The two centuries which interpose to hide them from our eye, centuries so brilliant with progress, so crowded by incidents, so fertile in accumulations, dissolve away for the moment as a curtain of clouds, and we are once more by their side. The grand and pathetic series of their story unrolls itself around us, vivid as if with the life of yesterday. All the stages, all the agents, of the process by which they and the extraordinary class they belonged to were slowly formed from the general min l and character of England; the influence of the age of the Reformation, with which the whole Christian world was astir to its profoundest depths and outermost limits, but which was poured out unbounded and peculiar on them, its children, its impersonation; that various persecution prolonged through two hundred years and twelve reigns, from the time of the preaching of Wickliffe, to the accession of James I., from which they gathered sadly so many precious fruits,-a large measure of tenderness of conscience, the sense of duty, force of will, trust in God, the love of truth, and the spirit of liberty; the successive development and growth of opinions and traits and determinations and fortunes by which they were advanced from Protestants to Republicans, from Englishmen to Pilgrims, from Pilgrims to the founders of a free Church, and the fathers of a free people in a new world; the retirement to Holland; the resolution to seek the sphere of their duties and the asylum of their rights beyond the sact the embarkaci in at Delft Haven, that some of interest unrivalled, on which a pencil of your own has just enabled us to look back with tears, praise and sympathy, and the find arily of delilions the steep of fin and simple incidents, but the serting out of a hardful of nor then very famous persons on a voyage, -quity the commonest of occurrences,-but which dilates as you

pictors grant for horses only, after plants, it changed the interry of the country of the countr devout Christians, edit at 1 and 1001 men, ve 211

And yet, with all this procession of events and persons moving before us, and solicited this way and that by the innumerable trains of speculation and of feeling which such a sight inspire, where unlike I white and I of nobe by, here as I now here the Piginss thresteld. I cannot, and do not, wish for a moment to forget that I is their fished we have come to build. It is not the Reformation, it is not all not unstables, our present or our future, it is not political economy or political philosophy of which to-day you would have me say a word. We have a specific and injury to see for a We would should appeal of certain valiant, good, and peculiar men, our fathers. We would up the dust from a few old, plain, noble urns. We would shun husky disquisitions, irrelevant novelties, and small display; and would recall rather and merely the forms and lineaments of the heroic dead.—forms and features which the grave has not changed, over which the grave has no power.

The Pileries than of the first mention is a deviated and of the resk, and the right of the large And must be to instance some legislated and a good of the resk, and the resk of the large and the resk of this Republic.



I recard it as a great thing for a notion to be able, as it passes through one sign after another of its zo like to be able to look to an authentie to confirm lers, and rationally a linite the realized alea or true heroism. Whether it looks back in the promine on evening of its day; whether it he his back as now we do, in the emaihood, its breasts fell of in the the son son beseed by it'r umon loosened, the gobien boal of name and power broken at the fourtain; it set the era of Pericles of the able to assend to, and to repose its strent as on its wearfed virtue up in a heroic age and a heroic rate, which it may not falsely sall as, san all mean by a heroic age and rate, not explicitly or necessarily if whose history and the tricks of whose character, and the extent and permanents of all so minors, one of a kind and power not merely to be recognized in a for time as respectable or useful, but of a kin land a power capacious heart, and justify the intelligent wonder of the world. I mean by a nation's heroic age a time distinguished above others, not by chronological relasome great evil, some great labor, some great danger, qualities, tried by an exigency that occurs only at the beginning of new epochs, the assention of new dones-ties of dominon or liberty, when the great bold of the ordinary traits are seen, an age performing mean a ble deeds whereby a whole people, whole generations, are made different and made better. I mean an agreent race to which the arts may go back, and find real historical forms and groups, weeting the jost and grace, and going on the circuit of limits assertion and far off, on whose moral haddscape the processore may light, and reproduce a grandeur and beauty stately and eternal, mountains, staving as with a charm the morning star or voice of solemn bird,-an age "doctrinal and exemplary," from whose personages, and it may whose a tions couraged teachers of patriotism and morality to cor-

You see, then, that certain peculiar conditions and elements must meet a made a healer period and a header acc. You might call, which we done, I meal therefore acc. You might call, which we done, or fell on the bider places of it fields a world in the meal them and their times herefor. But you would not so do subbothe half do not so from the process the Constitution, nor the wise meal who framed that writing, nor the particular generation that had the sagarity and the time to take print Versiches, and it also not such as a few and the substitutions of the same way and the substitution of the same way the beginning of the same in the same way the beginning of the same in the same way the beginning of the same in the same way the beginning of the same in the same way that in the general character of a same in it is same what in the general character of a

period, and the character of lifetime, of its actors, to with the imagination of live tach the hort. There must, the lone, he some of the inage is well as the lifetimest, the context of the context of

When the se constituent, or such as the e, controlled it is a locate time and it, we delice that, who is small account. It may be in a go of table manner. Prominent men may cook their own suppers, like Achilles, yet how many millions of imaginations, besides Alexander's, have trembled at his anger, shuldered at his revenge, sorrowed with his griefs, kindled with his passence globy, note that be time going out kindly from the tears of Priam, childless, or horeavel of his dearest and bravest by his unmanched arm!—divine faces, like that of Rose Standish in the picture, may look out, as hers there does, not from the worst possible head-dress; men may have worn steeple-crowned hats, and long, peculiar beards: they may have been austere, formal, intolerant; they may have themselves possessed not one tay of fancy, not one emotion of taste, not one susceptibility to the grace and sublimity that there are in rature and genius; yet may their own lives and doubts have been a way. This, in action, grander, sweeter, of more mouraful paths, of more purifying influences, than anything yet sung by old or modern bard, in hall or bower. See, then, if we can find any of the constituents of such a period in the character, time, and fortunes of the Fligrinas.

"Plantations," says Lord Bacon, "are amongst ancient, primitive, and heroical works." But he is thinking of plantations as they are the king's works, like parks or palaces, or solemn temples, or steadfast pyramids, as they show forth the royal mind, and heighten the royal glory. We are to seek the heroical ingredient in the planter himself, in the ends for which he set forth, the difficulties with which he contended, the triumphs which he won, the teening harvest sprung from seed sown with his tears. And we shall find it there.

It would be interesting, if it were possible, which it not, to pause for a moment first, and survey the old English Puritan character, of which the Pilgrins were a variety. Turn to the class of which they were part, and consider it well for a minute in all its aspects. I see in it an extraordinary mental and moral phenomenon. Many more graceful and more winning forms of the human nature there have been, and are, and shall be. Many men, many races, there are, have been, and stone the momentum of the first part of the security of a complishment, a quicker eye for the beautiful of are and nature; less disagreeably absorbed, less gloomily careful and troubled about the mighty interests of the spiritual being or of the commonwealth; wearing a more song, and heattier potations to the garland feast the more song, and heattier potations to the garland feast of the commonwealth.

of man to do the noblest work of man,—better fitted to a non-mate and a labeled the Reference of the bay English constitution at notice gap from the labeled for other European constitutions, and propage on the



granite and ited mountain summits of the New World, a still sater rest, for a still better leverty!

I can still less pause to trace the history of these indusines a body are even to enumerate the ance sion of indusines, the epitit of the Reformation willing wo hundred years of civil and spiritual tyramby without which between the precision of Pauses I., had elaborated them out of the general mind of England, had attracted to their racks so much or what was wisest and host of their racks and time; had cut and burned, as it were, into their natures the iron quality of the higher het ison, and so accomplished them for their great with their rack in the root of their confidence of their confidence with the constitution was planted in the region of shorts, and there it gives the same shaded in the region of shorts, and there it gives all adverse, it sent down its root. The whole protocol, granted, scanned, not riven by the Laborate very granted, scanned, not riven by the Laborate confidence in for their twen by the Laborate granted is but twee inverted with wow, "

One influence there was, however, I would mark, whose permain it and various agency on the doctrons the character, and the destine of Perfacts in the most striking things in the whole the most striking them are the most striking that the continent, and particularly with those of Geneva.

In all its stages, certainly down to the peace of Westphalia, in 1618, all the disciples of the Reformation, wherever they lived, were in some some a since brother hood, whom diversity of speech, hardly of governments, and remuteness of plant, and the twh lly keep apart. Local persecutions drew the tie closer: In the reign of Mary, from 1553 to 1558, a thousand learned Englishmen fle from the stake at home, to the happier states of continental Protestantism. Of these, great numbers of Linear not how many carrier to Grown. There they awaited the death of the Queen; and then, sooner or later, but in the time of Elizabeth, went back to England.

I ascribe to that five years in Geneva an influence which has changed the history of the world. I seem to myself to trace to it, as an influence on the English race, a new the Jogy; new possies; another time of character; the opening of another era of time and of liberty. I seem to myself to trace to it the great civiwar of England; the Republican Constitution framed in the cabin of The Mayflower; the divinity of Jonathan Edwards; the battle of Bunker Hill; the Independence of America. In that brief season, English Puritanism was changed fundamentally, and forever. Why should we think this extraordinary? There are times when whole years pass over the head of a man, and work no change of mind at all. There are others again, when, in an hour, old things pass away, in I if things become new! A verse of the Bible; a of rious base of some of t poet, dead a thousand years before; the new-made-grave more intolerable pany of deseise! Inc. some note incolerable act of "the oppress of's wrong, the proof." man's contumely;" a gleam of rarer beauty on a lake. or a bird's song on the shore, -transforms him as in the twinkling of an eye. Veloca, before a six constihistory of the world, was the hundred him or consented to an accumulation of agents so that I to ere it is a anew as those which encompassed the English exiles at Geneva?

I do not make much account in this of the material grandom and beauty win it bases on the latter, but a grandom and beauty win it bases on the latter, but a grandom in the latter of Points of Poin

i bod sense them, as nound? I shall of Laura, although I cound say the I bear of the carbody knows, that these mountain summits, ascending, "from their silent sea of pines," higher than the thunder cloud, reposing among their encircling stars, while the storm sweeps by below, before which navies, forests, the cathedral tombs of kings, go down, all on fire with the rising and descending glory of the sun, wearing his rays as a crown, unchanged, musca'ed; the contrasted lake; the arrowy Rhone and all his kindred torrents; the embosomed city.—I cannot say that these things have no power to touch and fashion the nature of man. I cannot say that in the leisure of exile a cultivated and pions mind, opened, softened, tinged with a long sorrow, haunted by a brooding apprehension, perplexed by mysterious providences, waiting for the unravelling of the awful drama in England.—a mind, if such there were, like Luther's, like Milton's, like Zwingle's,—might not find itself stayed and so thed, and carried upward, at some evening hour, by these great synd door of duncion until the only a renew I valor, and a throne above the sky. I cannot say that such an impression in the normal glory reproduced itself in the inward strength; or until

"The dilating soul, enwrapt, transfused, Into the mighty vision passing there, As in her natural form, swelled vast to heaven."

Nobely can say that,

It is of the moral agents of change that I would speak. I pass over the theology which they learned there, to remark on the politics which they learned. The asylum into which they had been admitted, the city which had opened its arms to pious, learned men, banished by the tyranny of an English throne and an English hierarchy, was a republic. In the giant hand of guardian mountains, on the banks of a lake lovelier than a dream of the Fairy Land, in a valley which might seem hollowed out to enclose the last home of liberty, there smiled an independent, peaceful, law-abiding, well-governed, and prosperous commonwealth. There was a state without king or nobles; there was a church without a bishop; there was a people governed by grave magristrates which it had selected, and equal laws which it had framed. And to the eye of these exiles, bruise I and pierced through by the accumulated oppressions of a civil and spiritual tyranny, to whom there came tidings every day from England that another victim had been struck down, on whose still dear home in the sea every day a gloomier shadow seemed to fall from the frowning heights of power, was not that republic the brightest image in the whole transcendent sense? Do you doubt that they turned from Alpine beauty and Alpine grandeur, to look with a lotter emotion, for the first time in their lives, on the screen, unveiled statue of classical Liberty? Do you not think that this spectacle, in these circumstances, prompted in such minds pregnant doubts, daring hopes, new ideas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never, doubts, hopes, i leas, thoughts, that wake to perish never doubts, hopes, leas, thoughts, that wake to perish nev



no t in the cabin of their shattered both, and there, as the rose full on the stern New bus hard see, and the vaces of the November forest rang the inflat term repeats trigging, subscribed the first repelition constitution of the New World? I confess myself of the against of those who trace to these per and true time the Republicanism of the Purirum. I do not step to an full time the Republicanism of the Purirum. I do not step to a cause, that they went back with the formal disking to change the government of England. The concess and the progress of seventy years more were required to muture and realize so vast a cone prior at that I do not suppose, either, that learn these of the mothers of antiquity, the readers of Ariticule and Heavydo's and Coerro, the contemporaries of Bucharam, the first by of his friend. John Knows needed to go to Gancar to acquire the idea of a commonwealth. But there they say the problem solved. Popular government was possible. The ancient prudence and the modern, the noble and free genius of the old Paganism in the Christic acy of the Reformation, law and liberty, might be harmoniously blended in living systems. This experience they never forget.

I confess, too, that I love to trace the pedigree of transmitted. There was a liberty which the Puritans found, kept, and improved in England. They would have changed it, and were not able. But that was a many; a subordination of ranks; a favored eldest son; stant pressure of a superincumbent crown. It was the liberty of feudalism. It was the liberty of a limited monarchy, overhung and shaded by the imposing architecture of great antagonistic elements of the state. brought with them. Allowing, of course, for that anomalous tie which connected them with the English crown three thousand miles off, it was republican freedom, as perfect the moment they stepped on the rock as it is to-day. It had not been all born in the weeks of Germany; by the Elbe or Evder; or the plains of Runnymede. It was the child of other climes and days. It sprang to life in Greece. It gilded next the early an it the middle age of Italy. It then reposed in the halof glory there. At every stage of its course, at every it was embodied in some new element of order; it was fertile in some larger good; it glowed with a more ex-

"Take, Freedom! take thy radiant round, When dimmed revive, when lost return, Till not a shrine through earth be foun! On which thy glories shall not burn."

Thus were laid the foundations of the min I and character of Puritanism. Thus, slowly, by the breath of the spirit of the age, by the influence of undefiled religion, by freedom of the soul, by masker but, then be a wider survey of man, nature, and human like, it was trained to its work of securing and improving the liberty of Fig. and, an igving to America a better if error if the own first slay or read its lary they have a way to define its elements, and disaugue to her one of the own a forms of humanity, apart from which it had acted and suffered, above which is had to move, out if which had a long process it had been eld crate l. Of this stock

here the Pil rim Father to They cause of herocal comamonship. Were Chir works in possili

The paining of a colony in a row world, which may grow, and which does grow, to a great nation, where there was none before, is intrinsically, and in the jet a color of the west, of the last order of the man achievement. Of the close of mean as the substance in system. To found a state upon a way carth, wherein great manb is on human be my and the capital and in successive programions, so the safety peace, the together and in successive programions, so the safety peace, the national existence,—wherein they may help each other, and be helped in bearing the various lot of life,—wherein they may not peace of the national existence,—wherein they may help each other, and be helped in bearing the various lot of life,—wherein they may end as a substance, and my at reclaim and decorate the earth, may disinter the treasures that grow beneath its surface, may invent and polish the arts of usefulness and beauty, may perfect the leftier airs of virtue and eaght of an and with the internite soft which are so the universal youthful heart and intellect, and spread out a dwelling for the Muse on the glittering summits of Freedom,—to found such a state is first of heroical labors and heroical glories. To build a pyranid or a high r, to write may peep poen, to constrain a system of the universal to take a city, are great, or may be, but far less than this.

He, then, who sets a colony on foot, designs a great work. He designs all the good, and all the glory, of which, in the series of ages, it may be the means; and he shall be judged more by the lofty ultimate aim and result than by the actual instant motive. You may well admire, therefore, the solemn and adorned plausibilities of the colonizing of Rome from Troy, in the Acneid; though the leader had been burned out of house and home, and could not choose but to. You may find in the flight of the female founder of the gloomy greatness of Carthage a certain epic interest; yet was she running from the madness of her husband, to save her life. Emigrations from our stocked communities of undefied men and women,—emigrations for conquest, for gold, for very restlessness of sprit,—if they grow towards an imperial issue, have all thus a prescriptive and recognized ingredient of heroism. But when the immediate motive is as grand as the ultimate house was lofty, and the ultimate success splendil, then, to use an expression of Bacon's, "the music is fuller."

I distinguish, then, this enterprise of our fathers, in the first place, by the character of the immediate motive.

And that was, first, a sense of religious duty. They had adopted opinions in religiou which they fully believed they ought to profess, and a mode of public worship and ordinances which they fully believed they ought to observe. They could not do so in England; and they went forth—man, woman, the infant at the transts across consonant in interaction field a will lemes where they could. To the extent of this motive, therefore, they went forth to glorify God, and by obeying his written will, and his will unwritten, but uttered in the roles of conscience accurately the chile fand of man.

It was next a thirst for the first in the number of restraint, which is tyranny,—freedom of the soul, freedom of thought, a larger measure of freedom of We,—a thirst with the second of the second of the second of the second to recent, though but from drops falling from the thunder of the first hand of the desert.

These were the motives, the sense of laty, and the spirit of Lberty. Great septements, great in man, in pation, "programt with colestad me?" - obcrewitant honors and uses of the imperril state so well as by eaacts these? To what, rather than these, would you wish to trace no the first beatings of the nation's hearth first days, could you have chosen so well? The sense of duty, the spirit of liberty, not prompting to varity or the shadow of death, to open a pair and the ser, to

O'er the wide sea, the Pil, the histf

I should be glad of it, if I were bodying buck to the past of our history metely for the moral past residue, — if I were loshing back merely to first splan al-moral sectory, mountain clava and falls of water watched by the rainbow of suright and monlight. that could not die,-if I were looking merely to fin l naterials for sculpture, for picture, for for ance,-subjects for the ballad by which childhood shall be sung to sleep, subjects for the higher minstrelsy that may fill -if I were looking back for these alone, I should be the entrickation of the Filgrin's and the law pack of The Mayllower upon the "last artiful scal" water a grander sight than navies of mightiest admirals seen serried ranks of armed men moving by tens of thoupieces and carefully inspect all the efforts, all the situand there, in the true or the feigned narrative of human things,--deaths of martyrs, or martyred patriots, or heroes in the hour of victory, revolutions, reformations, self-sacrifices, fields lost or won,-von will find nothing nobler at their source than the motives and the hopes these hopes-the sacred sentiments of duty, obedience to the will of God, religious trust, and the spirit of liberty-have inspired, indeed, all the The rest is commonplace. "The rest is vanity, the

I distinguished this enterprise of our fathers, next, by certain peculiarities of trial which it encountered and vanquished on the sames of the Nor Well You have sensite notes of a factory and another from which the current of our neveral for tunes has issued forth. You can look around you still climbing the eastern sky, play on its surface;

are a commeletions of costle and leanthful things it

the constraint that one and satisfacts there which suring a constant and the sits power of by. There already, side by side, were the securities of conser-

the principle of permanence had been harmonized with the principle of progression; what diffusiveness and immortality of fame they will insure,-we have procession of the generations shall read their names.



The giveral fact and the monutinial tails of that country of subtring which made I the first fact at from the array, you all how at the not these I design to repeat. We have heard mon can nothers the sum to repeat the nave heard mon or chill person of the array angular change of the whole man at the very water's edge. Of the whole man or one hendred, one had himb I to die wibit at an abuse to one held much one had himb I to die wibit at an adment one held much one had himb I to die wibit at an abuse to one had much into the continuation and under out more than the help of the held of the continuation and under out made in the hard, by monutation and under out and hees and I hole out, brought on this, but rendered mortal by a and of the indispensable and easy pravision which establishment, which Critication everywhere makes for all their sick. Once seven only were left in alth and street he roated don the other. There and thus they died, "In a battle," said the admirable Robinson, writing from Leyden to the survivors in the June after they landed,—"in a battle it is not looked for but that divers should die, it is described will for a side in it get the victory the esh with it a fourth of that time, of fifty in one hundred.

these earlier dead were buried. It was on a burit, somewhat cleaned, note, froming, and I osting up to the wave, sould do what the hid bear to rating—ascending inland behind and above the rock,—symbol of the fiber of the rock of the fiber of Ages on which the "yiro hadre tell in the final home. As the Dilgrims found these local ties, on might stand on that beach, and hear the rest as waters chare and much against that steadinst base; the unquiet of the world composing itself at the portals of the grave. These cartainly were burit like ties, governor, and Rosse, the wine of Mas Standah. "You will go to them," write Lobinson in the same I the firm which I have quoted; "but they shall not return to you."

When this sharp calamity had abated, and before, came famine. "I have seen," said Edward Winslow, "strong men staggering the maji fa names for wart I food." And mer this, and dering all this, and for years, there brooded in every mind, not a weak fear, but an intelligent apprehension, that at any instant—at midnight, at moonlay, at the burial, in the hour of prayer—a foe more cruel than the grive might blast in an hour that which disease an I want had so hardly let live. How they bore all this, you also know. One fact suffices. When in April The May-flower sailed for England, not one Pilgrim was found long.

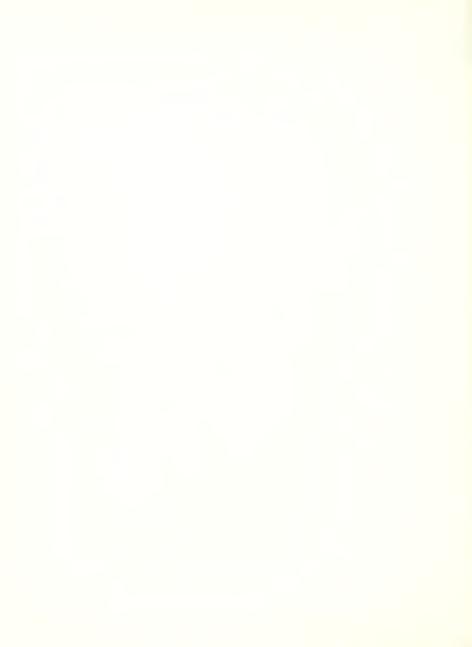
The peculiarity which has seemed to me to distinguish these trials of the Pilgrim Age from those, from the chief of those, which the general voice of literature has concurred to glorify as the trials of herofestic he peculiarity which gives to those, and such as these, the attributes of a truer heroism, is this,—that they fall to meet them on what was then an humble, obscure, the first account with a numerous as hemotological and mustimed by a single one of those stronger and more stimilating and impulsive passions and aims and sentiments.

to the broken is allowed by grave of longer as confirmed to be below by the were the Algebra while the firmers of a stronger by Wessaw and correction on Algebra, and the best broken in the person of decision of the best broken on the person of the person

coast, in order to be where the yould linear a mempion a wellow. It is a proved. That we must also in all, rangand, on the whole world of case, on, of first large, on nonlikely it is to be bree, it estable matter. If every one had deed a long freeze, is a world to death, or it is better to be the coast. It is not we we are the large we had carried the mews. I woman how many of even the best in Langa of the account is large learning, the distinguished, the wise swood have learned or it. A hard to make this room, in leading would have learned in large and that had be another. It is a large day the angle and that had be a rad. I won an it way James we all live circles be trilly as in the "Factures of Nage" he does in our, would have found to say about it, for the with a first of the "Hind, and Painther" would have found to say about it, for the with a factor of the "Hind, and Painther" would have found to say about it, for the with a Carlots the Seconds coart. What do anylo dy coart in Puritan England, know of these Plagrims? They had been fourteen year, in Holland; English Puritanism was taking care of itself? They were alone on the early, and the care year, the complete where and had see a free, a green that is every the first seed of setty, and only, in the street that the care year of coath, who were the many is about it has been such as the care of an large, the second of the care of an large, the second of the care of an large, the second of the care of an large, and over tou in the with one seconding at the distance of an aline, whose were did in each of the Those two it is a first own every providing an iterative on the large with the period of points on its lift, who is invisible, was the gigntic achievement of our age and our race of learning and collection.

I have said, too, that a peocliarity in their trial was, that by were musterined along that by every most the passions, aims, stimulants, and excitations—the anger, the revenge, the hate, the pride, the awakened dreadful thirst of blood, the consuming love of glory, that burn, as in volcarity ides, in the locart of a mark secularized har aism. Not one of all, these aids of it, or could, come in use for them at all. Their character and their situation, both, excluded them. Their enemies were disease, walking in darkness and wasting at noon-day; famine which, more than all other calamity, bows the spirit of man, and teaches bim what he is; the wilderness; spiritual foes in the high places of the unseen world. Even when the first Indian was killed,—in presence of which enemy, let me say, not one ever quai ed,—the exclamation of Robins a was, "Oh, that you hat converted some, before you had killed any!"

Now, I say, the heroism which in a great cause can look all the more terrible lifs that lesh is helf to calmly in the face, and can tread them out as sparks under its feet without these aids, is at least as loity a quality as that which cannot. To my eye, as I look back, it looms on the shores of the past with a more towering grandear. It couns to me to speak it mount rare establist, a higher lesson, to a nobler nature; certainly it is the rarer and more difficult species. If one were called on to select the more glittering of the instances of mintary heroism to which the admiration of the world has been as as the fall, the collision of the world has been as as the fall, the collision of the world has been as as the fall, the collision of the world has been as as the fall has been as a fall of the instance of that descend a value, and the instance of the collision of the world as the fall of the instance of the laws has a fall of the instance of the collision.



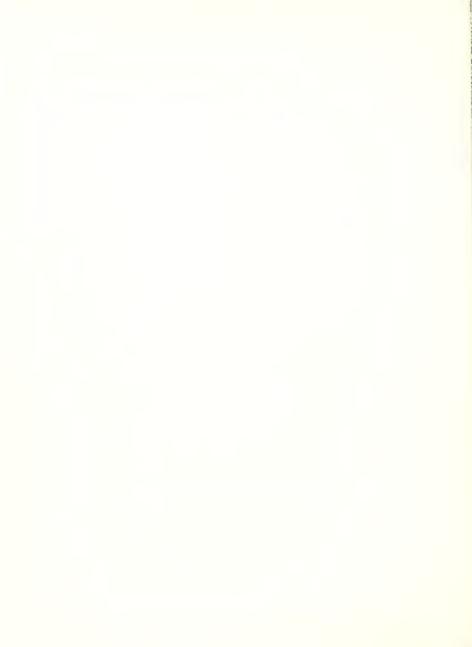
Amphicy aic monument, or the games of the comto the tailon, that act speaks still to the tears and pra-se of all the world. Yet I agree with a late brilliant write: in his spoulation on the probable technigs of that de red band, left alone, or waiting tilt day should break, the approach of a certain death in that solutary if the 2 their entinesiasm, and that rigid and Spariar who which had made all ties subservient to obolithe to the law, all excitement tame to that of battle, all pleasures dun to the anticipation of glory, pr haldy on bred the hour preceding death the most enviable of them!" Consider that the one concentrated and compresteel; by all the influences of the whole life; by the seek first, seek last, seek always, the glory of conquering or falling on a well-fought field. Judge if that nigh , could ever see; as they heard with every passing hour the hum of the invading host, his dusky lines stretched horoes and of the mothers of heroes; judge if watching norming came and passe hand they had dressed the r long locks, and when at noon the countless and glittering throng was seen at last to move, was it not with rapa, s in that one moment that they east themselves with the fierce gladness of mountain torrents, on that brief

I acknowledge the splendor of that transaction in all its aspects. I admit its morality, too, and its useful in home in every Grecian heart, in that her great crists, Valuet do you not think, that whose could by adeq ate c the on bring before you that first winter of the Pilgrims; its brief sunshine; the nights of storms slow waning; its damp or icy breath felt on the pillow of the dying; its destitution; its contrasts with all their former leath-beds and burials; its memories; its apprehen-ions; its hopes; the consultations of the prudent; the players soothed the spirit of Luther, in which the strong heart threw off its burthen and asserted its unvan paished the meanthy warring in that defile, lone her and dorker than Therm pylae, for a marring that might november dawn, or might show them when it lit, a might or arm than the Persian, raiset as in act to strille, would be -- a scene, as Wo. isforth has said, "Melanchely, yea, dismal, yet consolutory and full of joy,"--a seem even bester into than that to specor, to exalt, to heal the notional hopes of all great causes till turshall be no more."

dead, to that bank of graves, and pansang sally the. weal or woe of their new home. I cannot say what was the entire emotion of that moment and that scene; but the tones of the venerated elder's voice, as they might say, "this line of shore, yea, this whole land, grows near them in the last day, and have a part in their resur-rection. And now," he proceeded, "let us go from the side of the grave to work with all our hight that which we have to do. It is on my mind that our of joy and thanksgiving it is, that among you all, the entreated, to go back to England by yonder ship. Plainly is it God's will that we stand or fall here. All ward! Wherefore, let us stand in our lot! If He prosper us, we shall found a church against which Millions shall spring from our loins, and trace back with tribes of a common Israel, shall come together the day of small things; yea, generations shall call us

Without a sigh, calmly, with triumph, they sent The Mayflower away, and went back, these stern, strong men, all, all, to their imperial labors.

I have said that I leave I is a great thing for a nation, in all the periods of its fortunes, to be able to look back to a race of founders and a principle of institution in which it might seem to see the realized leave of true heroism. That efficity, that pride, that help, is ours. Our past—both its great eras, that of section of a left on high principle of the section of a left of the principle of the principle of the section of a left of the principle of the section of a left of the principle of the principl



the loftiest sense of duty blended itself with the fierce t sprit if liberty, should add to their freedom, justice, ustice to all men, to all nations, justice, that ven rable value, without which freedom, valor, and power, are

And yet is the past nothing, even our past, but as rence, warned by its voices, assisted by its accumulated symmentality, shall reproduce it in the life of to day. as once busy existence, various sensations, fiery trials, dear-bought triumphs; its dynasty of heroes, all its palses of joy and an guish, and hope and fear, and love nel praise, are with the years beyond the flood. sleeping and the dead are but as pictures." Yet, gaing the likeness of the departed,-may emulate their lab rs, and partake of their immortality.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

By His Excellency FRANCIS BERNARD, Et a: Majefty's Province of the Maffachusetts-Bay, in New-England, and Vice-Admiral of the fame. A PROCLAMATION

For a Public Thanksgiring.

S the Bufinels of the Year is now drawing towards a Conclusion, we are remaded, according to the laudable Ufage of this Province, to join together in a the Divine Providence conferred upon us in the paff ng do, with the Advice of his Majetty's Council, appoint Thursday the First Day of December next to be a Day of public Thankfgiving, that We may thereupon, with one Heart and Voice, return our most humble Thanks to Vinighty GOD for the gracious Differnlation of his Providence fince the last religious Anniversary of this Kind; and especially for that He had been plea e.I. to preferve and maintain our most gracious Sovereign King GEORGE in Health and Wealth, in Peace and Honour, and to extend the Bleffings of his Government to the remotest Part of his Dominions; that He hath been pleafed to bleis and preferve our gracious Queen CHARLOTTE, their Royal Highme fees the Prince of Wales, and the Prince of Downger of Wales, and bethe Prefervation of the Royal Iffue to affure to us the Continuation of the Bleffings which we derive from tha illustrious House; that He hath been pleased to profper the whole British Empire by the Prefervation of Peace, and the Improvement of the fources of National pleafed to favour the People of this Province with healthy and kindly Seafons, and to blefs the Labour of their Hands with a Sufficiency of the Proluce of the Larth and of the Sea. And I do exhart all Minifters of the Gofpel, with their feveral Congregations, within this Province, that they affemble on the faid Day, in a foleinn Manner to return their most humble Thanks unto Al-" ighty GOD for thefe and all other his Mercies vouchfiled unto us, and to befeech Him, a dwithstanding our Unworthinefs, to continue his gracious Provi lence ove-

all Officers to fee that the faid day he observe has a It is fet apart for religious Worllap, and that no ferch-

Labour be permitted thereou.

CIVEN at the Council Chamber in Bofton, the Third Day of November, 1768, in the Ninth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord GEORGE the Third, by the Grace of GOD, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, KING, Detender of the Laith, &c FRA. BERNARD.

By his Excellency's Command,

-hssex Gazette, Nov. 1 8, 1768.

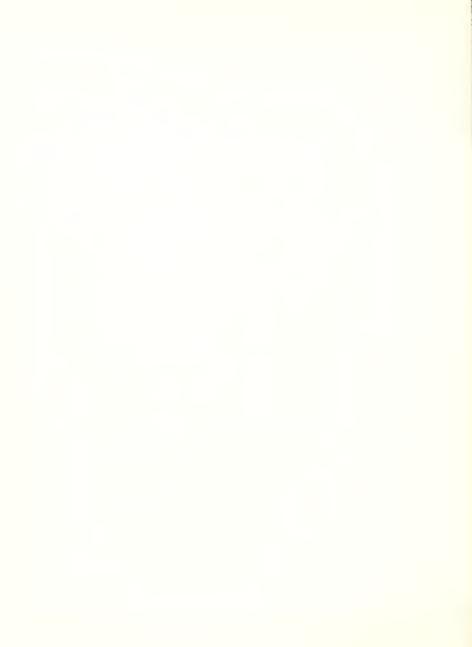
ANCESTRAL THANKSGAING.

The Pilgrims, who formed one of the congregations of Separatists, as they were called in England, and who were subjected there for many years to persecutions which finally became intolerable, resolved at last to seek an asylum and a place of refuge elsewhere, at Leyden, where, in a land of toleration and in the free exercise of their religion, they hoped to find a permanent abiding-place. But Holland was then in a very that grew up around them, the Pilgrims had great difficulty in getting the means of livelihood. Loving peace, thought, like a grain of mustard seed, entered the minds of their leading men, that a new home ought to be found in the new world beyond the waters, of which, strange to say, though more than a century had passe

Learning that the Plymouth Company of Merchants in England, who had obtained from the Crown a grant of the land between Long Island and Nova Scotia, were anxious to establish a fur trade there, and had offered to help them with money and ships, the Pilgrims decided to emigrate to America. The story of how this was accomplished, and of the hardships an i privation endured with so much heroism by those devoted men and women, epic in its quality, and in its significance to the coming generations, is indelibly inscribed on one of the broadest pages of the world's American, should be made in its minutest details familiar as "household words" to all the school-chiliren in

Setting sail, in the summer of 1620, in the "Mayflower," this band of Pilgrims, about one hundred in . number, after many delays and a stormy voyage lasting nearly four months, dropped anchor at length in the harbor of Provincetown, on Cape Co.l. Making but a short stay there, they removed to Plymouth, across the Bay, which afforded a more eligible site for their settler. ent, and there they brought their "pilgrimage" to an loved, and left at last reluctantly, and who'did not emigrate to America in any large body until nine years later, that is, in 1629. The name of "Filgrim" was given

little colony, and the suffering and mortality among from the sea, were consequently very great. But the dire extremity they seemed to have a presentiment of



the far-reaching results of the strungle for existence they were then making, and of the grandeur of the reduct, whose foundations they were laying there on

Plymouth Rock.

Among the many precious legacity of the Filgrins, to us not the last, has been their Tromksgering Day. The idea of a day set apart for thanksgiving did not, however, originate with the Pilgrins. There was an annual Trimksgrving Day in Holland, on October 3, who not the Datch people went to church to thank God for his metrics and then returned home to eat their bayonte dish, a stew of meat and vegetables, Spanish barchiparch," as they called in—in monory of their futiests. Has restival he Pilgrins had seen eclobrated for ten years during their residence in Leedon. Days appointed for this purpose were in frequent use in Lucque being the Reformation, and by Protestans attributeds, particularly in the chirch of England.

their mother tongue, "Welcome, Englishman," in thit span of hospitality, characteristic of Nature's gentle-ment the thoroughbreds—the world over, whether t'ny be Indian sachems, Montana ranchinen, Arab Striks, or Bollouins of the desert. This was Samoser who had learned the little English he knew at Pemaqui I real what is now Bristol, Me, where Gorges's on a second visit, he brought another Indian with him, by a Captain Hunt, an Figlish vagabond and s'ave tto for some veers before, and who while living in L nregion, was announced, and escorted by Captain Miles Stroubsh and six men-at-arms, was received in state by Governor Carver, "the drummer beating his drum, the trumpeter blowing the trumpet, attended by all the soldiers with their muskets." So much was this typical "s in of the forest" pleased by his reception, that he thou and there made a treaty of peace and amity with the white men, by which the two races, savage and Christian, were mutually pledged to be friends and allies to times of peace and war. This pledge remained un-broken by either party as long as Massasoit lived. Squanto had taught the Pilgrims how to plant the corn, dropping the kernels into hills, in which "dewives" or trong had been placed, as a fertilizer. Their corn and barley ripened, the brooks and rivers about them were full of fish, ducks and goese were found in abundance in the marshes, and the woods were alive with decr

And so in the autumn, at the end of their barvest, a case in of their squiring was decreed, the first New England Thanksquiring, as far as the Pillgrims were contribed, which was not a day of religious observance, in a time of research a fasting in fact, nearly a week. I hard Winsda witting to ifends in England, said: Our barvest being gotten in, our Governor sent four more fewing, that so we might, after a special manner, reduce together after we had gathered the fruits from lab 15. These four killed as much foul as with a chief served the company about a week, at which the provided the research of the company about a week, at which is the served the company about a week, at which is a state of the research, we exercised our arms, measured to the case of served the sample amongst us, and among the transfer long Micros signal, so me index men, when it there does we concruined and feasted."

These recreations were dealatess contents in runting time, and target partitie, howe and arrows, against maskets and ball, like one of the Doelen or target festivals, which the Pilgriess had often witness 1 in Holland as well as an an eart. The story of disable in Holland as well as a rangered. The story of disable in the bone and show of the Indian, reads Flee one of the coisoides in the Odyssey. It affords a striking illustration of how by tory repeat disal, that we are now confinementating this first Handseguing in a way almost identical with that of its celebration by the Pilgrian Fathers thand mothers) considerably more than two centuries ago. In the spring of 1623, a houge "scorched the corn and stunted the beans," but in July, after a day of fasting and prayer, lasting nine hours, an abundance of rain fell, (Providentially, as these point folk considered it), that revived their "withered corn and drooping affections." Lest they should "show great ingratitude if they smothered up the same," the second Fleprim Handsegiving was observed.

For many years, when the Pilgrims were cating their bitter bread of adversity, their days for "Gyving God thasks," were of infrequent intervals, not always on the same day in the week, or in the same season of the year, and it is not easy to state just when if became a fixed animal observance. The first public thanksgiving of the Bay Colony was held in Boston, on February 22, 1620, a day destroot to be made solveraging illustrions and memorable a century later. Again, on November 4, 1631, Thanksgiving Day was kept in Boston. During the max fifty years, until 1684, twontwo public thanksgiving days were appointed in Massachusetts, about one in two years. In 1675, during period of deep gloom pervading the settlements, no public thanksgiving was celebrated in either Massachusetts or Connecticut. In 1718, it was appointed in January, in 1716, in August; in 1718, in Dosanb r; and in 1714, in October. Thursday, as being "lecture-day," was finally chosen for the day, and the autumn was made the customary senson, in view of the many appointments in gratifude for bountiful harvests. In 1677, the first regular thanksgiving proclamation was printed. Days of thanksgiving were observed for victories over the Indians, for the discovery of conspiracy, for the "healing of breaches," the "dissipation of the Pirates," and the safe arrival of "persons of special use actiquality."

Rhode Island paid little heed for many years to Thanksgiving. Governor Andros ordered the prosecution of numbers of them who were found at work on the day appointed for giving thanks, and in Boston. William Veazie was set in the pillory for ploughing on Thanksgiving Day of June 18, 1696. In Connecticut, there was no regular observance of the day until 1716. During the first years of the Plymouth Colony, tec. coffee and the wares of China and Japan were scarce's heard of, and not until 1691, when Governor Phips arrived with authority from the Dutch King of Englan', William HI, to combine all the settlements on Massachusetts Bay into one British province, dil they come intouseandwere then only enjoyed as luxuries by a few. Their table ware was of the simplest description. Most of the dishes were of wood or of pewter, and while knives were common, forks were unknown, as indeed the purp in Knolend at this time.

Gradually, with the advancing years, the conditions of their dames? The were made and made may be additions were made to their spare dictary. They adways had plenty of fish, fresh and salt water, of which over 200 varieties are enumerated, among them oysters, claus, lobsets, and eds., and we in the second strong the mover of foods from the move or both a care, were pass to in the Lindston, many often retaining the Indian names, such



as boniny, samp, pone, suppawn and succotash. Pumpins or "pumpion," as they called them, grow in groupsion, trom which promptin sace, we make, and pemplan breach as it is in Connectant to slay, and less, though not least, the pumplin pic, without which now a Thruksighting dum r is considered complete. The New England housewives became caucing in the paparation of many dainty and appearang dishes, apple tasts and pics, marmalaless and preserves of quinces, erries, plants, oranges, lemons, etc., recips, for which gry had brought with them or obtained from the trainer English homes." As garmsh to these Thruksigning feasts, there were in addition to their home-ander liquors and "Gemperance drinks," spirits and

cordials imported from Holland, and wines from Spain, Lortugal and the Canaties.

The work aroacht by our fore habers and foremethers in Pyrounte, a mere hard all of feelde folk, it may safely be sub, in view of its small beginnings, and its streamhous results, remains imparalleled in the roord of human citort and so mere. We sit not their right and their privilege thus, with each returning year, togath via these seems of festivary with their children and grand children do ut them, to recite to them the navye sussition of their definence, and to commit to their heads the ark of God, which they had borne in trumph through the wilderness at him which reposed the charter of the liberties we are enjoying to-day?



NATIONAL SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

Office of the Chabman of the Committee.

Hon, Howard De Haven Ress, Vice Pres General, S. A. R. Wilmington, Delawire.

Wilmington, Delaware, Ossob r 3., 19.0. To the New York Society, Sons of the America decolution. The Regi star-Cometal having been required to subject a statement showing the form and estimated coals of a National Register for the Sons of the American Rev Luion, hardwith submits such statement for the information of the State

The book is to be of octavo size and will contain one thousand or more pages, depending upon the amount or data given for each member. The two forms suggested are as tollows:

JOHN GOODE, Washington City, (D. C. 2037). Son of Joint Good, and Ann M. Grewt h Goode, pro-ds-n of Edmind Goode and Sand Gran h) Goode, grand-Strainfest Order and Sarte Collaboration of States, great grands of Jol. Resolutions. Let we represent grands of Jol. Resolutions. Lates a Committee Resolution of Jol. Resolution of Sarte Collaboration of Sarte Collaboration, Val. private Vergum Matta, Josef Breckintridge Lettwich (1759-1846), of Bedford Co., Va., non commissioned officer, Captum 1781, per round II.

JOSEPH CABELL BRECKINRIDGE, U.S. A., (D.C. 1855).

Grandson of Hoat John Breckman'se (1766-1860), Suba eeca of Virginia Militia, great-grandson of Col. Joseph of Virginia Militia, great-grand-on of Cot, Joseph Cabell (17,24-1798), of Virginia Honge of Burkers, Sargeon Commental Army, Colonel Virginia William, great great-free for Colonel of Virginia Property 1889, Committee of Safety, Colonel of Virginia (1998), grand-grands on Gor, William Compbell (1738) (1897), c. Washington Con Virginia, Captan, Colonel of Ethemen. Brigadier-General Virginia Militia.

If form "I" be adopted, giving the pedi ree of members

If form "I" be adopted, gaving the podierce of members and record of service of ancestors, it will cert of the hospital pages. If form "II" be gaving meastered in the pages. If form "II" be gaving meastered gaves only the book will make about one thousand pages. It is proposed to set the work by the "Livings P. Doees," which is consonned and permiss of the holding of the mess of type as long as may be desired for the perming on, it we either thous, in which may be inserted now matter, or from which may be inserted now matter, or from which may be printed separate editions of the portion person in a cash State Society at the cost of priss work as I paper, or be anti-type and data may be used in the year books of the saveral sat-Societies at a very considerable saying over what each would have to pay for the same composition at home.

The work can be arranged in alphabetical order throughout or can be arranged by States, though the latter form would

render a general index very desirable.

It is estimated that the work will control sents per for preparation and incidental expenses of proof-reading; \$150 for preparation and incurrency expresses of proof-feed fig: \$1.50 per page for type setting: \$1.60 per page for process work and paper, for an edition of 2000 outper, and 1.5 to 25 outs p. rydime for binding. For a book of 1000 pages the set with the for 5000 copies and \$5 co each for food copies; \$1.25 con for 5000 copies; \$1.25 con for 5000 copies; \$1.25 con for 5000 copies and \$5 co each for food copies.

On this basis each State Society would, therefore, subscribe \$1.00 per capita for the full membershap, or, \$1.3 per capita for one-half the membership; or, \$1.75 per copy for one-fifth

the membership

To enable the State Societies, therefore, to arri e at a bet er understanding in the premises indies have their a wear the subject fro an I con and one with one har, it is most in earl to each State Society name a member of the Committee as soon as goon as possible.

Respectfully submitted,
A. Howard Crark, Resistent-General Sects and
Howard De Haven Ross, Vice President, Gener I, Cherman,

MASSACHUSETTS SOCIETY SONS OF THE AMERICAN RIVOLUTION

Fall Field Day of Action San and agent took The Twelf 's Annual Field Day and I do A think W d-

On arrival at South Acton, the Society and their guests assembled at the old Fault or home but the were then the

The town of Act of was one of the effect, if not the first

near republic.

The recodes to displaced for the typic romain of their words, with recodes a to displace the words, with the most confined as who has to according to the region of the open in their factors, and the common that the present man in the latent of their factors, as the factors of their factors, and their factors, and their factors, and their factors of the factors of their factors of the factors

Abram Engles, Brown's hock, entitled "it mark O'TR of Trees," says: "Action we come or the first towns to be point? a garrison, or strong house, erected for the protection of the scattered settlers, to which they could fee when attacked by the Indians. It was built nearly 200 years ago by Amm rahammain Faulkner, the first settler of Act in. The house was for many years the locus of the done of the force Far fines, who have, the Reconditions were a bosher of the force in touthy afters as well as in legal and civic."

On the non-tension of April 10, 1775, he was area of by a horseman shouting, "Rouse your minute men, Mr. Faulkner, the British are marching on Concord!"

A horse unit with a beginning the control of the house and, without dismounting, banged on the corner of the house and cried out, "Captain Robbins! Up! Up! The regulars have come to Copoold "the on, John was sent the wife of the control of the one point was a sent the wife of the control of the one point was a sent that wife is a decimal to the one point was a sent that wife is a decimal of the one point was a sent that we want to be a sent to manded the minute men, and thence on to Captain Simon Hunt's, who commanded the West Company of Militia.

Hunt's, who communded the West Company of Millia.

A visit text hair: stanct home, an include a Drail beebush, who was at Captain Davis's side when the latter was
kined at the X-off color. Agent to, 1775

Jones, John Hunt, James Faulker, Ben amin Hayward thro her
of James, Filled April 19, 1775. Birthplaces of James Hayward
and Captain Isaac Davis: Here a memorial tablet, erected by
Hom George C Vinglit, was turn with the min of L
Hosmer (marked by a bowlder and tallet), from which Cavina
and Luther Blow. The same C Constitution of the property of the
home of Captain Davis from this class be and this commonly.

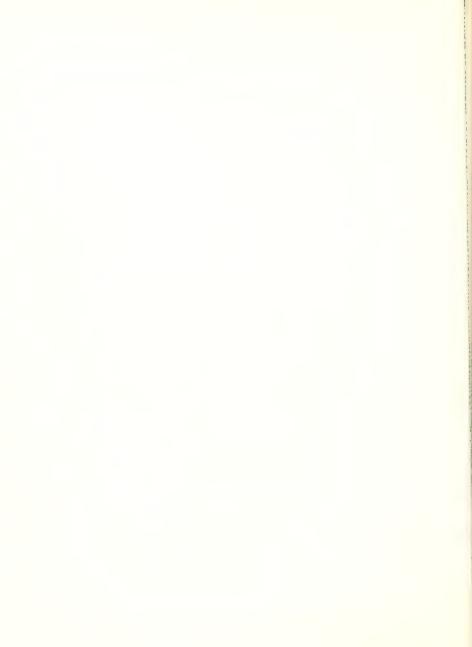
The Monument, at Acton, was erected by the State and Town, to the memory of Davis, Hosmer and Hayward; here was unveiled the stone, taken from Concord Bridge, on which Capt.

At the Wilde Memorial Library are many interesting relies At the Wilde Memorial Library are many interesting reacts of the Revolution. Among them is the powdler-horn with the bode made by the buffer tiest caused Jens Hayare is a Captain Davis's shoe-buckles and his musket. The Agron cemetery, where the American flag waves over the graves of 20 soldiers of different wars of the country. Here the first idea of placing some mark by the 2 fact of the few lates.

At the conclusion of the tour the Society and its guests percentage to the social to the Mountain House. After dimensional to the Mountain House. After dimensional to the Mountain House and the Mountain Hou

Charles E. Stearns, Frank C. Hayward, Nathan Warren, Willis

On the execution of the latest the same of the latest the lates



Daughters of the American Revolution.

COURSE OF HISTORICAL LECTURES ON THE

Under the Auspices of Ruth Wellys Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

JOHN FISKE says of the Connect of Constitution of

1030:-- "It was the first written constitution by early to his one that treated a government, and it marked the biguiants of Ancietan democracy, of which Homers Hood its, leves more they governed the fine of the case of the Career States cooling is in local discount work much peak for Career States cooling is in local discount work partly read to

On, LEONARD BACON also says:

"That sermen by Thomas Hodost from the palgit of the
first Church in Horizoid, before earliest life was subject on of
a fundamental law, energed not by ropal sciences not of conces-

PROF. ALEXANDER JOHNSTON declares of this

sermont:—
"Here is the first practical a serious as the right of the people not only to choose, but to limit the powers of their rulers, an assertion which lies at the foundation of the American

This call has believed the Connectical, the fact that we give preaching of Temps He ofter, at limit is Constitution town as he gave life, if not form, that we have the first breath of that atmosphere which is now so familiar to us."

PROGRAMME.

1. "Connecticuts Part in the Federal Constitution," by John Fiske; Friday, November of h. at. 415 P. M.

2. "Alexander Hamilton," by John Fiske; Friday, November 16th, at. 415 P. M. Framer of the Constitution,

3. "January Massesson," by Prio, Wilderson Walest, Friday, November 216, at. 415 P. M. Framer of the Constitution,

4. "Benjamin Franklin," by Rev. Harold Pattison; Fr day, December 7th, at. 415 P. M. Framer of the Constitution,

5. "George Wishingston," by R. N. & N. & M. P. H. Potser; Friday, January 4th, at. 415 P. M. The First Executor of the Constitution.

6. "John Marshall and Oliver Ellsworth," by Mr. Art'u-

the constitution.

7. "Daniel Webster," by Mr. Wilber F. Gordy; F.iday,
January 18%, at 245 P. M. Esposanier of the Constitution.
In hetween this flow of reason, the effect of this Septent 176, will give his illustrated and must a construction of Colonal
Life Among the Purinamy of New Proposity.

Friday afternoon and evening, December 14th, at U. ity Hall. The proceeds to be used for the Groten Momerial Fund

of the Daughters of the American Revoluti, n. of Ilion, N. of the Daughters of the American Revolution of 110th, 35, 2, One of these, Mrs. Adeline Jones Whitney, is now one hundred years old, her birthday occurring last April. When asked recently to what she attributed her length of years, she right did not be a stributed for length of years, she right did not be a stributed for length of years. To the great care that has been bestowed upon me by my

210 Columbia Heizhts, Brooklyn, June 11, 1900. Mr. Lot is, H. CORNISH:

Dear Sir:-When I opened my last number of Smrti of 76. I was shocked to read on page 154, the very unjust article article is unsigned and therefore I must believe the Editor retions ld. I have a member of the Number of the Number of the Courses,
the Daughters of the American Revolution, and I protest
sometonic member and the protein of the Editor of the Street of the I model blue to consider a standard
that I cannot patronice a paper that of the protein of the Street of the "to did not get her way and therefore decides that all of us

Our officers are nominated and elected in all fairness. One Congress is composed of Recents and Deligies in on the Chapters. Their votes decide all matters brought have a third Congress and we, as good citizens and loval women, should

Very Earnestly Years, LUZYM Chardens White

Founder rt. Greene Chap, r, D. A. R.

Dar Stre-The article by Mis. W. Aworth, in the Jet-number of your climicable popul has just cone to in, action tion, and I must carne thy bog of you to grow in space of the repudation of the narrow and unrightenes as extens in de-

It is not far to the thousands or women in the Solicte

JOSEPHINE A. WILLIAMS.

I have just read with the utmost amazement, an article

conventionalities, and carry with them moral, religious and convenionalizes, and carry with them moral, regions and gentle virtues. It is unnecessary to discuss the correctness or incorrectness of this statement. The refinements and g nile virtues of "high society" are fully revealed in the daily papers, but it is painful to find it necessary to call attention to the selves to it with grace and propriety. In a country like this, when the rulers of Society to day, were the nobode so of yes erday, when the man of reputation to-day, was absolutely un-

When such decrees are openly promulgated, it is high time that the women of the D. A. R. should show themselves time that the women of the D. A. R. should show themselves worthy daughters of their sires, and prove that social prestige and connection with those in high places does not constitute eligibility to any office in their gift, high or low. There is no hoy or man in the United States, however lowly his cost i in in life, who is forbidden to aspire to the highest position in the gift of the people.

But the "ambitious woman" who has within herself every qualification fitting her to be leader of women, and to preside with grace and dignity over ever so notable a body of women as the D. A. R., who may ever have proved her fitness on num-erous occasions, by her administration of important affairs, but

ono is unat, unat dares draw a line and say, "thus far and no father," for raice a barrier that she may not overlan, in a Society devoted and "pledged to the perpetuation of the first great principles of the Founders of Independence," whose first and greatest principle was "Equal Rights for All."

Norwich Conn., May 28, 1900 Mr. Lenis II. Connisti "Spirit of 70. Nov. Vise. Their Sir of their Lenis over the Vise for yor calculate publishment has been connected at the first for yor satisfies participations but have support and the support of the dead and gone and a partial but the support of the dead and gone and a partial but the support of cody.

Your Grover S. Portes.



Boys and Girls,

All letters for the digital in the 1 Mars and 1 od to.
Miss M. Winch, ter Advis, Romas Scares Vice Processing New York Cay.

Thankspielus Deyrich to one me and a field that ourse on home length is not a day of receiver a first later to the second and the first later to mational amount any. It is not a day of receiver a first later to the control of the first later to the first later to the property of Names. It is a first later to the property of the property of the property of the first later to the stomacod and the property of the property of the property of the property of the first later to the stomacod and the property of the first later to the stomacod and the property of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the first later to the stomacod and the control of the control of the control of the stomacod and the control of t

has prown reall the commer fit to rock on the hoar or wan has grown than the finite times the second of the first of the R is not a rations fense. It is not a table policy during the group and the sale ratio of the don with the treasures of the growing year, a.e., all and terror of the sale ratio is a ratio of graduate to Alsian treplacy ge of many to hardes it a ratio of graduate to Alsian treplacy ge of many to hardes it a ratio of graduate to Alsian treplacy ge of many to hardes it a ratio of graduate to Alsian treplacy generally a superior of graduate to Alsian treplacy generally a superior of graduate to the sale of the sale ratio of graduate and graduate to the sale of the sale of graduate the sale of g mighty God.

Remember Gol's bounty in the year. String the pearls of His taxon, affelia the dark parts, except so tax as they are breaking out in night! Give this one day to the above to be yet. gratitude!-Liemy Ward Fleecher.

STORY OF THE PILGRIM,

(Children, do you know the stary Founded by our Pilgrim Pathers

They had given for religion Wealth and occasion yes, and rote, Len there have sond not sould be the For a bleak and barren shore,

On New Frighand's rings I be Minds, Now where perceiul Plymouth in ; There they built their rude log-cabins,

And too often e'en the bravest. Felt his blood ran cold with deal; Lest the wild and savere red man Burn the roof above his head.

Want and sickness, death and surrow, Met their eye on every hand; And before the spring time is the defining They had buried half their band.

But their noble brave endurance, Was not exercised in vain; Summer brought them brighter prospects, Ripening seed and waving groun.

And the patient Pilgrim mothers, As the harvest time drew near; Looked with happy, thankful faces, At the full corn in the ear.

So the governor, William Bredford, In the glomess of les hear', To praise God for all His merci s Set a special day apart.

This was in the autumn, cladren, Sixteen hundred twenty-one; Scarce a year from when they lead d. And the colony begun.

And now when in late N vem'er Our Thank-giving hast is spiral.
This the same time honored custom,
Of those Province long same dark.

We shall mover know the time. That if by boared years years a req. But for all their strumbes gave us, We, our grantente can show.

- Sch. 1.1

THANKSGIVING.

Of a magnetic y American by a 12 degree of the President production of the west of the of the wes

chief Massasott.

Filia Ib water I did nitrasce lo sing concreçasi non the little meding-house. The Indian guests wrapped in their blanch in the Indian surface of the Indian surface of the Indian water greatly in created in waterling the Puritan housekeepers in their cooking. The dominant of the Indian surface in the cooking the dominant of the Indian surface in the Indian surface of the Indian best.

A form of Theologicities on changed on an reported to the Conditional Courtee, Navorder 1, 1777, by Somel A., work Massachusers bur of a Prochest waves his properties at his independent may do on heat for the counts that have to a

The first national celebration came in 1789, when George Washington quasin 1 the late Louisday it constants to the Republic has Hencetter R was first proceed to have been proceeded by the late of the was street by the control of the proceeding from the was street, but the Washington on Jones at the first was finally decided that Thanksgiving day was a domestic holiday and should be observed at home in good old New England fastion. This decision greatly pleased Mrs. Washington, who immediately made plans for her Thanksgiving least. ton, who immediately made plans for her Hamksgiving least. Previous of operationals in the Marketiness and and the all came. All over the Union at an attention was made for family remains and to day we still carry out this plan. As at the big of the major was humined and the control of ago, three was the principle feature of the feat, and again it is a few was the principle feature of the feat, and again in 15%. As we was the principle feature of the feat, and again in 15% all one in the control of the control

"We be a direct the leave through read lare. And the model of the lare through the first through the lare th

The sprin in gratitude lift!

From the spring state of the spring

The blessings and glory of home."



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Laurest Hag in the World

Which is to be presented to the Nation by the People of the

Tips Fig. a.s. designed and entirely hard rands by Mission plane. We hard of Mardon, New York, current he late at however to Tuned States and Space. It is such represents a soldiar in the Array and Next of its war, the Hag community there has lead and two price thousand stracks and by M. Maldord while serving them.

The blue necessity one handred fact the by given two first the day by the formy by the space for the start sort is used two forst which the so corresponding for tiples are fixed while the start with and quality were management opened by for the flug. It is several with the best

10 OUR MA FORTH US AKMY AND NAVY.

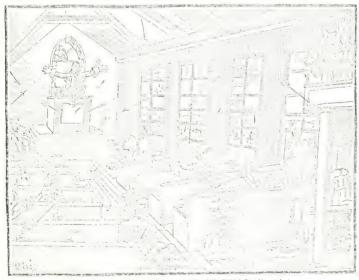
Whole making that First I has followed you still my thoughts as I has be all this a first rice took and taken a star before each one of you. I left conflict from the beginning that you would overcome will discuss and two a way have still under the discussion and stops, for watch I sat redy goes and song the star in Sars and Song, for watch I sat redy goes in a set I would like the people of our country to present this day to the Nation which you have so nobly preserved, as a Theories when I was a first and the Sarion which you have so nobly preserved. JUSTIMINE MULLSON.

Miss Mullord give up her life for the work, and the Danglers of the Vertican R volumentare release a first to perfecte the first out present it to the Xinon. All persons

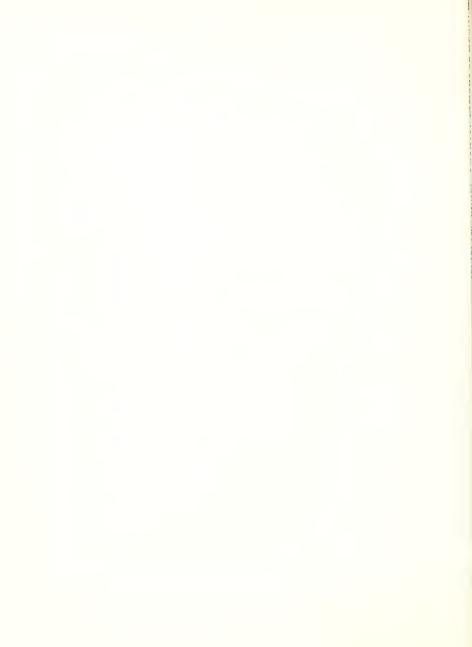
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From "PAUL IONES."

By Augustus C. Ruell.

The his of John Paul Jones has been country d in a good deal of my term and work a little oblinary had sethed and servedly promites arise, which Mr. Augustus C. Paulis scountry pair

If hed and adailed a becomply of him has posse for to distinct. The name of 1 time of Paul Paul "the Louder of the Name of Nay," as Mr. Bard, the constructed dath that of aghter of the American Paul. It was a be by a more of what can be of Paul month, by He and the paulity for the control of Paul month, by He at a quilt in paul; by our receivers the "Bangert," I be a 1977. Our the paulity for the lower with "Bangert," I be a 1977. Our the paulity of course of the "Rangert," and paulity of the winth in an discovery the "Rangert," and paulity of the winth in and there are Paulity when he beaked has paulity to country on the Paulity of the Bangert, and the paulity of the paul

Jones, in his lournal, do inhow in grouple, whether first drawds some makes be some and victorious enterior out to the Firstsch we sell the Serapis which is indeed in the a under ment and destruction of the "Bon Hoston, Releasts".

"No one was now left about the Richard in or. It to that I more that a doubt the far term of at any or of the bound of the far term of at any or of the bound of the far term of a south of the bound of the far terms of a south of the patterns, so the doubt the head, and of the patterns of the far the bound of the far the far the bound of the far the

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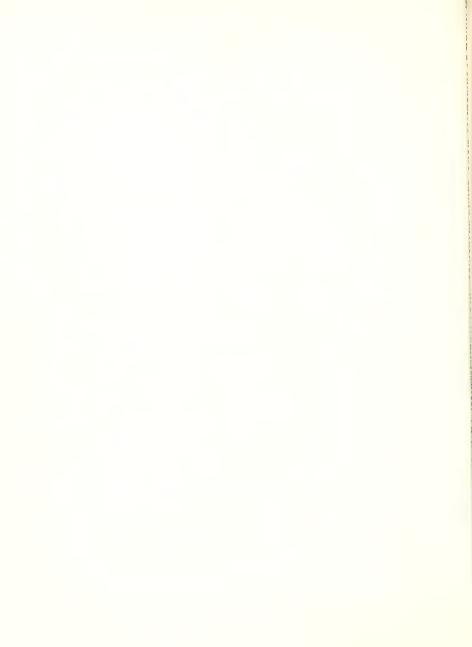
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At St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Trinity Parish, New York City, it was received with many expressions of delight.

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Arrangements for its production should be made at once for the fall and winter circuit,

A tour through the East in November and December, and through the West in January and February is contemplated. Address the Editor of The Spirit of '76, Rooms 27 & 28 Morse Building, 140 Nassau Street, New York City.

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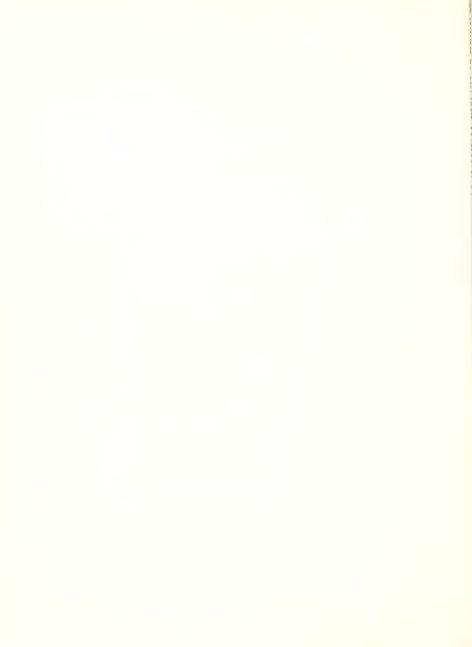
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Mr. William Webster Ellsworth, who has so successfully lectured on American History for several seasons, has prepared a new lecture for 1900 or which bids fair to eclipse in popularity his "Arnold and Andre" and "From Lexington to Yorktown," - of which it was said "no attempt at vivifying history has ever been so successful."

Mr. Ellsworth will not give a "lecture" on Washington in the ordinary sense of the word. He proposes to show with a stereoption the greatest collection of prints, heaviscripts and letters referring to the personal side of Washington ever brought together. For this purpose Mr. Elless of has obtained the right to photograph the very choicest Washington material in the country. Private collections have been placed at his disposal for this purpose,—including collections which contain scores of interesting manuscripts were refere reproduced and which could not be had for publication in books or magazines. The great libraties and historical societies have given up their choicest treasures for Mr. Ellsworth's lecture.

The public career of Washington will be briefly touched upon. The lecturer gives his attention to the personal side, the boyhood of Washington, early letters, the "cherry-tree story" and where it first appeared, earliest surveys, letters from his mother, the most interesting of his many account books and diaries (including the account book kept when fifteen years of age, never before reproduced), his farm matters, entertaining material regarding Mrs. Washington, Nelly Custis, and others of his immediate family.

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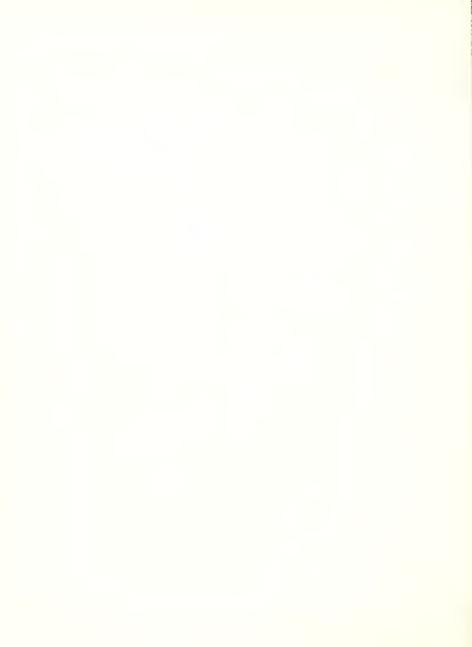
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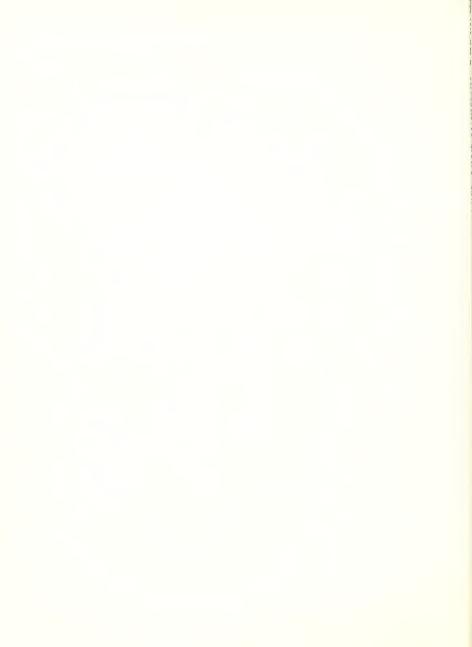
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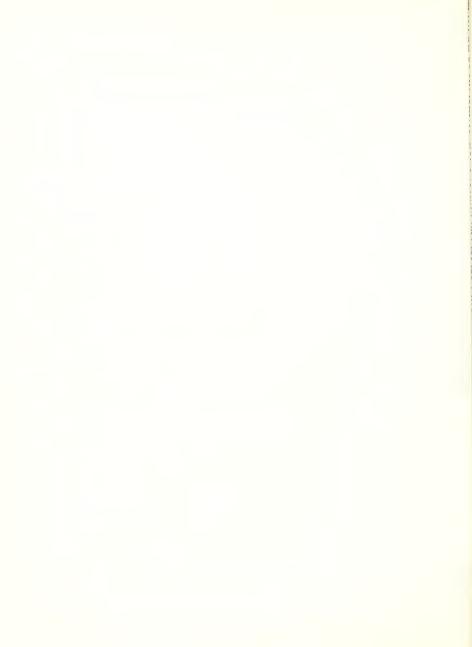
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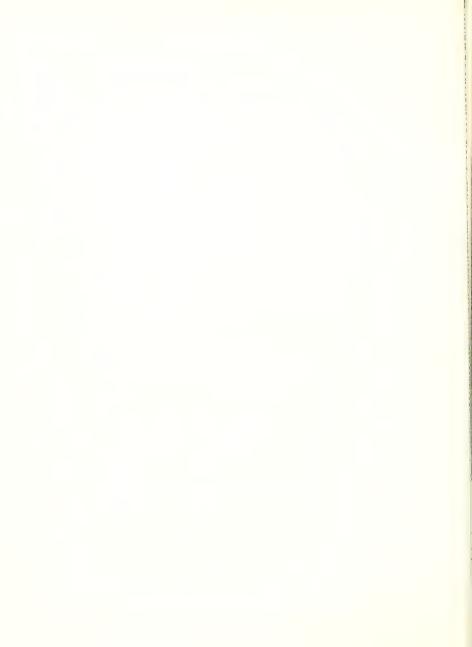
Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R.

THE Ruth Wylly's Chapter Doughters of the American Revolution of Hattord, Conn. have accountly held a great work in the reity. These women some four years ago started to restore the ancient tomb tones which the elements had defaced, so that they might be deciphered. Many of them were broken and unknown, but perseverance has worked wooders and not only have these old gravestones been resurrented, but the city authorities because interested and a row of old reoberies were denotished and what was formerly a reisone lane has been turned into a wide street that leads into the city's beautiful park; and the

WYLLY'S MONUMENT IN ANCHINT CPANERAPE.

old graveyard that was formerly a durk dismal recepticle for tin cans and other tefuse has become the beauty spot of Hartford. A colonial fence built of iron with brick posts is being erected at a cost of \$10,000 and altogether the improvements have cost \$100,000. The credit of this grand undertaking is due the Regent of the Chapter Mrs. Emily I. G. Holcombe who has been indefatigable in her work for this object, and the members of her chapter who have so tobly seconded her efforts. The fame of this chapter is known throughout the -1, nd there is not another one that . is accomplished a nobler work not only for their own emoyment but for that of the people of their native city.





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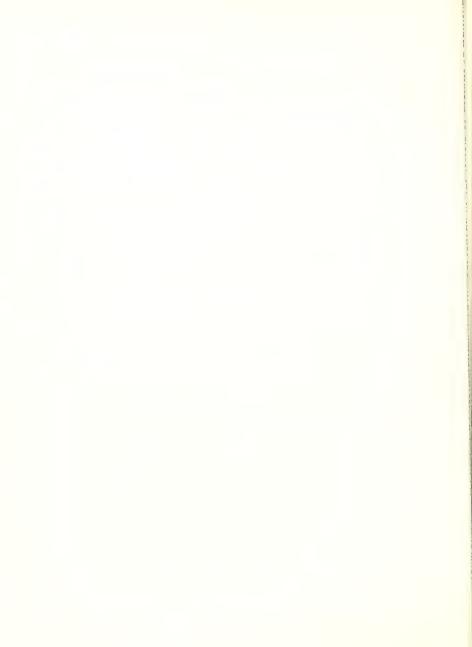
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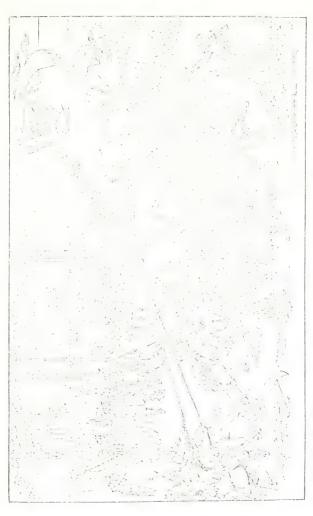


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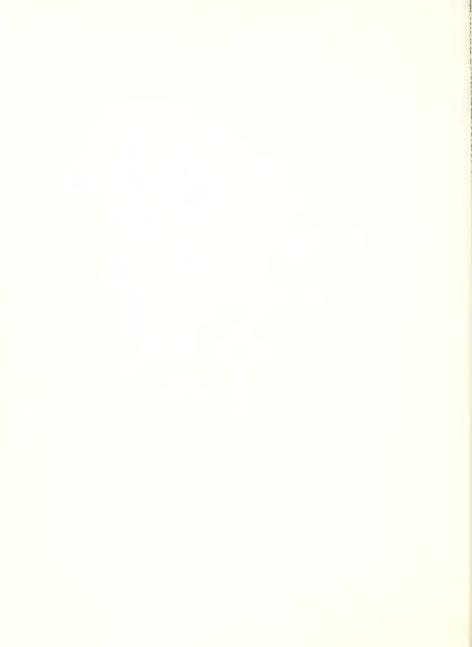
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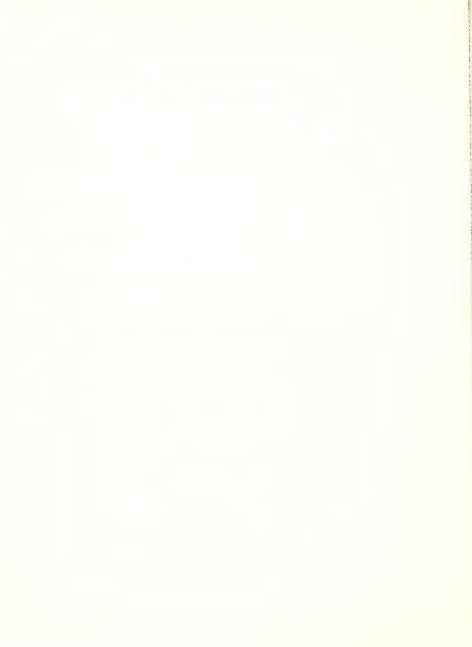
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He wanted bread, and after a hundred years, he

gets a stone.

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to the "American Monthly Magazine" and one offer will hold good for 30 days, when it will be with-

George Washington as a boy, a youth, a lover, hus-

BILL OF FARE OF FEAST OF THE OLD COLONY CLUB. December 22nd, 1769.

A large baked Indian huckleberry pudding. A dish of succotash coorn and beans), Indian

3. A dish of clams. A dish of oysters and a dish of codfish.

A haunch of venison, roasted by the first jack

A dish of roasted sea-fowl.

A dish of fresh fish and eels.

An apple pie.

A course of cranberry tarts and cheese made in the Old Colony.

TOASTS FOLLOWING THE FEAST.

To the memory of Governor Carver, and all the

To the memory of that pious man, and faithful Mr. Secretary Morton.

To the memory of that brave and good officer,

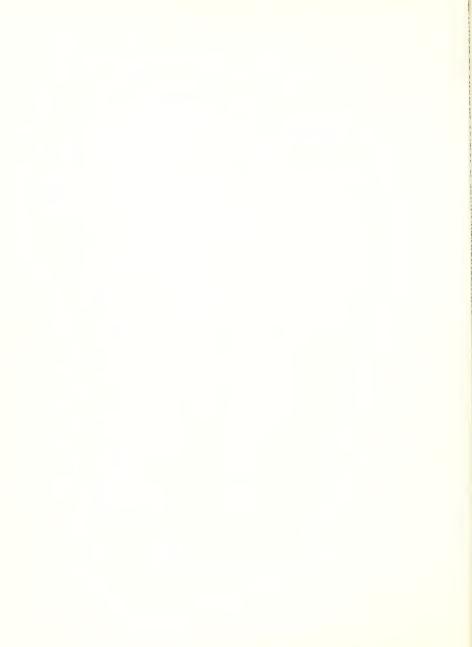
To the memory of Massasoit, our first and best

To the membry of Mr. R deet Colomba, who

The Union of the Old Colony and Massa-

May every person be or dested of the same noble sentiments against efficiery power with.

From "Truce -Cate Coll" by Super of Rich





HON, JOHN GOODE OF VIRGINIA

 ${\bf Address}$ given before Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Revolution.

Mr. President and Compatriots:-

I am here this evening to bear greetings from Jamestown to Plymouth Rock; from Yorktown to Bunker Hill; from Mount Vernon to Bossen; from the Commonwealth of Virginia to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

It is indeed a great privilege to meet on this occasion so many members of the Massachusetts Society of the Sons of the American Revolution—a Society that has been organized for the purpose of strength ming the bonds of the American Union, of cultivating a broad, catholic spirit of American patriotism, and of keeping alive in the hearts of the people the hallowed memories of the past.

During our Colonial and Revolutionary periods, Massachusetts and Virginia were not only bound together by the strongest and closest tics of interest and affection, but their sons and daughters were animated by a lofty spirit of generous rivalry in the assertion of the rights of the Colonies, and in the achievement of liberty and independence. If Virginia gave her Patrick Henry: Massachusetts contributed her James Otis to kindle by his heaven-born eloquence the flame of liberty in the hearts of the people, and incite them to revolution by the preclamation of the eternal truth that "resistance to tyrants is obedience to God." If Virginia gave her George Mason, the immortal author of the lift! of Rights and of the first written constitution

for a free and independent commonwealth; Messachusetts contributed her Sammel Vaines, who he are seen spienous as the leader of the Bost on Pacificant as the organizar of revolution, that he was her of a beyong a herer, and as the organizar of revolution, that he was her of a by the British Ministry in an order for his sure; and from portation to London to be tried for high trees an after the Declaration of Anache an Independence was placed by Thomas Jefferson, a son of Virginary Johin Manns, a son of Massachusetts, was recognized as the ordestroof the debate that led to its adoption by the Common of Congress. If Richard Henry Lee, a son of Virgin, first moved in the Continental Congress that "the Colonies are, and of right origin to be, tree and independent States"; Benfamin Franklin, the Grandinson lent States"; Benfamin Franklin, the Grandinson will live in history, not only as philosophic philanthropist and pair of that as the successfuling, a tator of the Treaty of alliance with I rance, with exhibit, in all probability, there would have been it surrender at Volktowa to be commonwated here the evening. In the language of a French historian the virtues and his remova in gordanci for bilant and bilar the evening of the reversible of Franklin." If Virginia gave her George Washington to lead the armies of the Revolution, that illustrious son of whom it may be justly said:

All discord ceases at his name.
All ranks contend to swell his fame;
Massachusetts contributed her gallaut Joseph Warren,

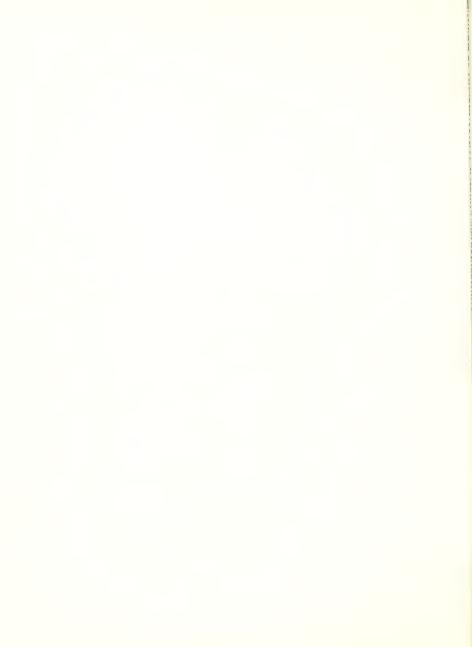
who as volunteer aide at Bunker Hill was an engith first to pour out his life's blood as a free Bhadon to

As a native born son of Virginia, provided har great names, and loving every inch of her soil from her blue mountains to her blue waves. I yield to no man in sincere admiration for the Revolutionary heroes and sages of Massachusetts. Their undying fame is the common property of the country, and of the whole country. No encomium can possibly be passed upon them that I am not ready most cordially to endorse. On this occasion, however, I am expected to respond to a sentiment in honor of Virginia, and to speak of her Colonial and Revolutionary History.

In 1606, King James chartered the London Company, and granted to it the southern portion of that vast domain known as Virginia. This Company sent out three vessels with 165 colonists on board. On the 26th of April, 1607, they entered the Chesapeaka Bay, and sailing up the river Powhatan, which they called the James, they landed on the 13th of May, 1607, up on a peninsula about fifty miles above the mouth of the river, and commenced to build a town, to which they gave the name of Jamestown. Who can adequate describe the effect upon the history of mankind of the planting of that colony. It was not only the commencement of the English system of a boundary with the made Great Britain one of the foremost powers of the globe, but it resulted in the almost exclusive passession of North America by the Angle-Sayon rage.

The charter of the London Company guaranteed to the colonists all the rights of Englishmen, and when they landed at Jamestown they brought with them those free institutions which have been calarged and improved from generation to generation, and the providing the state of the charter of the colonists of the American Responsibility. In ocator, "it was there the white man first made with the red man sixth mental and a large of the American Responsibility."

first wielded the axe to cut the first tree for the first



log cabin. There the first log cabin was built for the first village. There the first village rose to be the first State Capital. There was the first Capital of our Empire of States. There was the very foundation of anation of freemen, which has stretche I its domainon all its millions across the continent to the shores of another open.

Jamestown should be held in everlasting remembrance, and should be preserved with realous care, because it was there that the first representative legislative assembly was ever held in America. It was there that the House of Burgesses met on the Both day of July, 1619, more than a year before the Maxfower, with the Pligrims, left the barbor of Southampton. This House of Burgesses was composed of members elected by the people, thus promulgating that immortal principle of free government, that all lawful authority emanates from the people, and that all governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. From the Colonial records of Virginia, we find that this first legislative assembly was opened with puzzet, and that in its deliberations, the Church of England was recognized as the Church of Virginia. It was there that the church spire was first raised towards the heavens, and the sound of the first church-going bell was heard to awake the echoes of the primeval forest. From that day to this, very nearly three hundred years, the Church, like the pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night, has led the people through the wilderness of sin, and laid broad and deep the foundations of Christian civilization and liberty.

From the carliest days of the settlement at Jamestown, the Virginians have been distinguished for their strong love of liberty and their sturdy spirit of independence. In 1021, their Hense of linguous shelared that "the Governor shall not lay any taxes or imposts on the Colony, their lands and commodities, otherwise than by authority of the General Assembly, to be levied and employed as said Assembly shall appoint."

In 1651, Cromwell sent Commissioners, accomomied by a fleet, and clothed with full power to bring Virginia into subjection to the Commonwealth. But she was prepared to resist until articles of agreement were entered into which provided among other things, "that the General Assembly, as formerly, shall convenand transact the officies of Virginia, and Virginia shall be free from all taxes, customs and imposts whatsoeverand none to be imposed without the consent of the Convert Vernethin."

In 1676, a whitneer organization of Virginians under the leadership of Nathaniel Bacon, defied the royal authority on account of the manner in which Governor Berkeley alumed it in his commercial robotions with the Indians. Pason, having been proclaimed a robot drove Herkeley out of the Capital, and burned Jamestown. Such was the tyrranical and overhearing spirit manifested to Berkeley toward the observes, the was cordially hared and despited by them. He wreaked his venegative monthly account of the first of the form the Capital. In the language of an ancient Burnes, the would have inneed held the capital with the land been let abused much in the land to the land been let abused much in the indicated and accounts with a language more men in that indeed country than I have done here for the number of much fill will An insight in his real classification and he for my configuration.

"tener and preach less. I thank God there are no free

schools nor printing, and I hope we shall not have these hun field years; for learning has brought alls sheden and and heresy into the world, and printing has divalged them and libels against the best government. God help us from both!"

It was u, or that famous expedition of towers: Spotswood that he instituted the knightly order of the Golden Horse-shoe-an order around which has been thrown such a glamour of poetry and romance. We are told that the golden horse-shoes were studied with valuable stones, resembling heads of nails with this inscription on the one side—"Sic juvat transcendere montes." They were given to his gay and gallant companions by the Governor in commemoration of their success, and the horse-shoe was selected as a symbol, because of its being an unusual requirement in the lower part of the country; whereas, for this mountain exploration, a large quantity was needed.

It appears from historical accounts of this expedition that the company consisted of about fifty persons, and that they had a large number of riding and pack horses, an abundant supply of provisions, and an extraordinary variety of liquors. From the Journal of John Larvaine, a member of this expedition, who records their proceedings after crossing the mountains, I make the following extract:—

"The Governor buried a bottle with a paper enclosed, on which he writ that he took possession of this place in the name of and for King George I, of England. We had a good dimer, and after it, we got the men together and loaded all the arms, and we drank the King's health in champagne, and fired a volley, the prince's health in burgundy, and fired a volley, and all the rest of the royal family in claret, and a volley. We drank the Governor's health, and fired another volley."

"They had several sorts of liquors, namely, Virginia red wins and white wine, Irish Usa of any bean ly, shrub, two sorts of rum, champagne, canary, cherry punch, ciler, etc. As it is not reserved that are "by's health was drumk in cider, I fear that beverage was somewhat neglected on the occasion."

When more forces from the forces of all a more special sets of the Soile Kon Gordon and the set of the Soile Kon Gordon and the set of pass in the Pine Relation to the set of the force of the set of



Conjed tacy cinbracing forty-five free, powerful and of the premised land. He died not long afterwards at Annapolis, and was buried at his many sest mea-Yorktoo to known as Temple Form, which afterway is became famous as the place where Lot I Canwalias signed the articles of capitulation, when he surrendered to the allied armies of America and France.

Figiishmen, and was the most loyal of all the American

in inaugurating the American Revolution.

On the 29th of May, 1765, her house of Burgesses Henry, which claimed for the General Assembly the exclusive power to lay taxes and ingests up at the inor destroy British as well as American Flority.

In 1769, Virginia induced the other colonies to punishment on account of her assertion of the rights of the colonies. The historian Bancroit, in referring to her resolutions adopted on that occasion and her address to the King, says of them: "They were calm in manner, form, that time finds no omission to regret, no improve

ment to suggest.'

their oppressive measures notwithstanding the dignified and earnest remonstrance of Virginia, her House of Burgesses, on the 12th day of March, 1773, recommended committees of correspondence for the purpose of bringing about a closer union between the several colonies and securing concert of action in their resistance to the wrongs and oppressions of the mothercountry. This was a most important step in the direction of that more perfect union which was afterwards

When the British occupied Boston in 1774, with an armed force and closed her port, the Virginia House of Burgesses adopted resolutions of sympathy, and strongly recommended that all the colonies should meet in a general Congress to deliberate, and take such action as the exigencies of the situation might seem to require. These resolutions of Virginia led to the meeting of the Continental Congress of 1774, to which she sent as her delegates, Peyton Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, Patrick Henry, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, Edmund Pendleton, and George Washington.

In March, 1775, the Virginia Convention resolved to prepare the colony for the impending conflict. Early in May following, Patrick Henry, at the head of volunteers from Hanover and other counties, marched against Governor Dummore, and compelled hou to pay for the gunpowder, he had taken from the magazine at

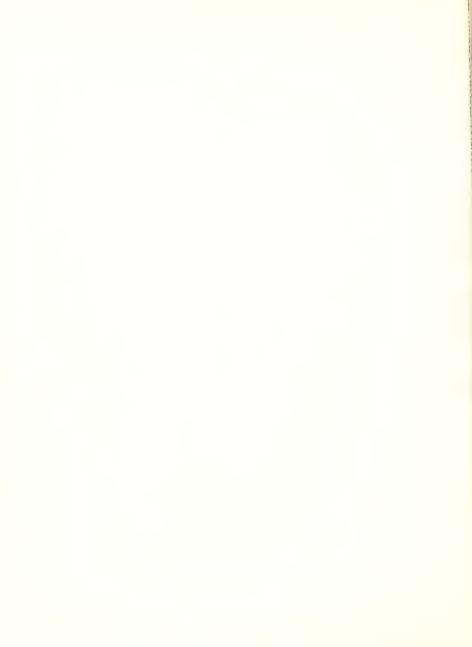
The Congress that met in 1775, unanimously appointed Gorge Washington, commander-in-chief of all the continental forces raised, or to be raised, in defense of American liberty.

The Virginia Convention of May, 1776, distanct the independence of Virginia are instructed her believes in the country Congression to be vertical balls to and a confederation of the States. Richard Henry Lee. the Caeso of the Revolution, made the notion on the

In January, 1778, George R. des Cleff a nit ve formed. This princely gift was made by her to say in creation of her hands.

has ever since borne their names, and no promptle to the American name. George Washington in early lefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence. of the Statute for religious freedom, and founder of the the banner of his country in triumph to the Halls of the mortal, and made their lives an ornament and a blossinin virue!

discounting a block again Market (1997). Single for I Sin



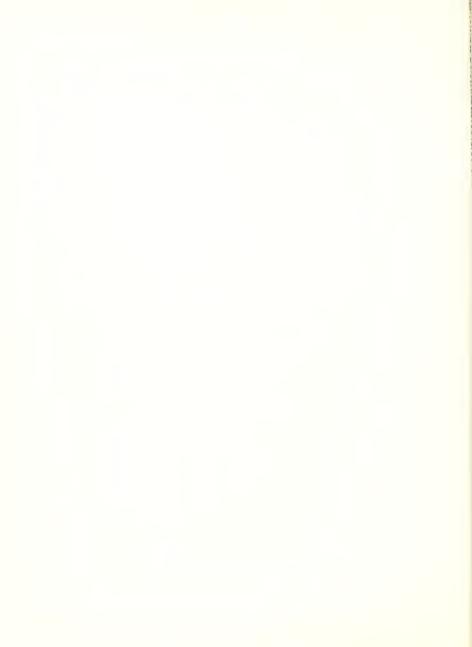
the Teleral Constitution, Mr. Madisson moved the adoption in Congress of the first ten ancidiments that the ten is open and in minima, the exerce of it terral power and restrening its energonaments up on the rights and monetes so the mativanian chosen. Without activating from the just elimins of others, it is no vein glottons boast to say that the American Union was in great port the creation of Virginia. Her Washington, Jefferson, Analysis and Montoe, directed the arises of the Republic as its Clind Magistrates during to rightwood of the first thirty say years of its existence. Her Marshall, who was called to the Supreme Court by John Adams, of Massachasetts, priscled over that argust ribunal from 1801 to 1850, bazed the way for his successors in the interpretation of the Constitution, and irraished the best model the way, I has ever known of the able until him the constitution, and irraished the best model the way. I has ever known of the able until him the contribution and account of the constitution, and irraished the post model the way. I has ever known of the able until him to the property of the constitution and irraished the until him to the model of the march and the constitution and irraished the post model the way. I has ever known of

Ancient of days, ang ist Virginia. Where are thy men of might, Thy grand in soul? Gone enumering through

The dream of thirds that were, In conclusion, permit me to all a word as to the event you colebrate this evening,- the Surreader of Cornwallis at Yorktown, on the 19th of Ocober, 1781. It might be interesting if time allowed to recount the thrilling incidents of the siege and to dwell upon the heroism of those who fought under the stars and stripes and of those who fought under the lilies of France. But you are all doubtiess familiar with the sony. You know how Cornwallis was hemmed in by an army that stretched its lines around him with both wings resting on the river, while sealed by the capture of his redoubts, he made a futile but was prevented by a providential scorm of wind and rain. You all know, how, after a siege of 19 days, by 5,500 Americans, 7,600 French troops of the line, 3,500 surrendered his army of 7,251 officers and men, \$40 seamen, 244 cannon and 24 standards. There is a tradition that when the army of Cornwallis marchel World is Turned Upside Down," while the American files and drums struck up Yankee Doolle. It is a Washington issued a general order congratulating the army on the glorious event, and recommending that sions. Colonel Tighlman, of Washington's staff, after a constant ride of four days and nights, reached Philadelphia at midnight; on the 23rd of October. As soon on motion of Mr. Rand 'pl., of Virgina, the first of which reads as follows. "Resolved, That Congress will at 2 o'clock, this day, go in procession to the Dutch Lutheran Church, and retern the basis Vinighty and was sung in the churches, and the weikin was made to

Tais is the second celebration of the surren ler at on the 19th of October, 1881. As a memoer of the House of Representatives from the second Virginia district in which Yorktown is situated, I had the honor carry into effect the resolution of Congress a logic Lonthe 20th day of October, 1781, in regard to a monumental column, and providing for such a Centennial Continental Congress are emblons of the admice by tween the United States and France, and a second narrative of the surrender. Thirteen female figures, representing the thirteen colonies hand in hand, seem to support upon their shoulders a column adorned wi in people of all nations to share with us the blessings of One Constitution, One Destiny." The monument as it lifts its summit towards the skies, overlooks York river, perhaps one of the most beautiful rivers in the world, and may be seen from the steamers passing on the Chesapeake Bay. The corner-stone of the monument La Fayette and all the foremost characters of the Revo-

The Celebration was attended by the President of the United States and his Cabinet, members of the Senate and House of Representatives, Justices of the Senate and House of Representatives, Justices of the Supreme Court, members of the Diplomatic Corps, Governors and Commissioners of States, the General of the Army, the Admiral of the Navy, the Society of the Cheinmati, and other distinguished guests. The Divine blessing was invoked by the Rev. Robert Nelson, Grandson of Governor Thomas Nelson, who commanded the Virginia militia at the Siege of Yorktown, and who pointed the first gun at his own dwelling house supposed to be occupied by Cornwallis or some of his officers, and offered a reward of five guineas for every shell that should be fired into it. President Arthur, the successor of the lamented Garfield, who nad just been stricken down by the assassin's hand, made an appropriate address of welcome to the representatives of our gallant allies from across the waters. It was responded to in fitting terms by the Minister Pleupotentiary of France as the representative of that country and of La Fayette, our noble ally and friend; by the Marquis of Rochambeau; and by Colonel Von Steuben, of the German army, and a lineal descendant of that Von Steuben, the brave old German soldier, once an Aide-de-Camp of Frederick the Great, who left his bring of its bissory at Valve, Form of as Despect returned. Such as the action of the Camp of the American army in the darkest hars of its bissory at Valve, Form of as Despect returned.



remnal Oration was delivered by Robert C. Winthrop, or Massachusects, the schoolly geatheath, incorruptable patrial, and accomplished oration. It is sufficient or say that it was worthy of the man of 1 of the oration. The Centennal Poem was delicted by James Batron Hope, the poet autreal of Virgina. It was a magnificent opic, and electroned the entire country. The regular army and the criticen softners of the United States, under the command of this apperloss other, Winfield States and rathe command of Admiral Wyman, was there; the American to spic were there; the American Accy, under the command of Admiral Wyman, was there; the American to spic were there, and their glad authens uningled will-wise inspiring messe of the Marseillar earl The Star Spangled Bound were bottom the wings of the wind across the broad waters and echoed back from the ordering beth.

Let us resolve, my countrymen, that by the help of Almighry God, the Constitutional Union of 1780, created by our fathers, shall be preserved in its integrity, that the priceless heritage of liberty and independence bequeathed to us shall be transmitted unimpaired to our children. Give us book the ties of Lexington, of Concord, of Bunker Hill, and of Yorktown! These precious memories must not, and shall not, be allowed to perish forever from the earth. Let our children be taught in the must lies and in the schools the rounantiestory of the Revolution. It is very well for them to know all about Athens and Rome, but they should not



Pro 1972 - A Count Control of the Control of Control of TIME CONTROL OF TIME CONTROL OF TIME IS NOT THE OF WAY.

be altogether ignorant of Jamestoan and Piamonia Rock. It is very well for them to I now all about Marathon and Thermopylae, but they should at least know something of Yorkstown and Bunker Hill. It is very well too them to read the order as of Ocero and Demostrates, but they stadil not be influence to the burning computer of Ous and Heart, the interest, disjunctions of Adams and Mason and the Lancwell Address of Washington.

It has been beautifully said, "that a land without memoric is a land with an Inserty."

"Cove me the land that hat't legetels and lays. In briting the memories of long vanished lays; Give me the land that hath story and song. To te't of the strife of the right with the wrong; Give me the hard with a grave for each spot. And names in the graves that shill not be forgot."

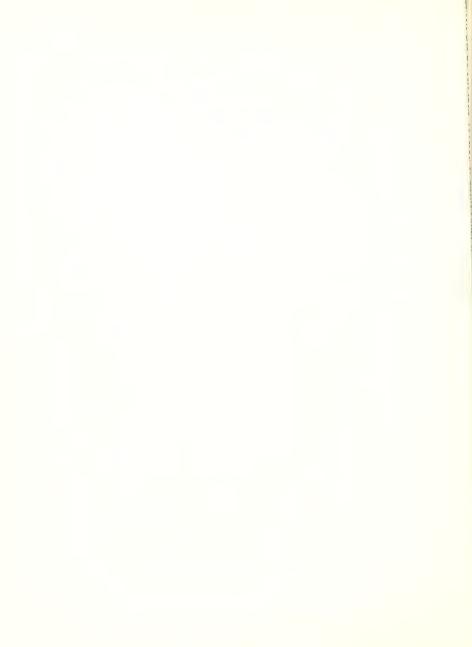
THE PRESS OF THE REVOLUTION

By W. M. Prinking, belong the California Society, Sons of the American Revenuen

If we, the Sons of the American Revolution, should be forced for any reason to content ourselves for even one day with the mental pabulant served to our ancestors by the cdr as of the "mi_arty days or old," I very much fear that we would "kick"—and not only "kick," but be inclined to deal summarily with the newspaper proprietor who would attrapt in such both it amount or it us. We mast—and vig rously—on harding a tienness of not only our home town and nation, but of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. We want that news prepared for us in easily digestible, strictly fresh package for our evening's refreshment or as an again, to our broklest, and i ruther, we want our own positional to other broklest, and i ruther, we want our own positional to other broklest, and i ruther, we want our own positional to other designs.

In the dress of the Revolution, the people were well satisfied if they got the may at all—no matter lead much behind that it might be. The papers were supposed to come out once a week, but often the British, lack of paper or other causes, prevented this The first ment in of the initiatian Declaration of Independence outside of Chimologhian and made in the "Maryland casette," two weeks select it was promitigated and it was first published in full in Virginia, the "home of Presidence," two weeks than a more after it was signed and sealed. As for the New Popular I was first automated to the people by but beats in the towns. Some parts of Mathematical Some content in the towns. Some parts of Mathematical Some Carolina and Georgia did not bear of the over a year and it is highly probable that in the mountain regions of the thirtier of region states, many made of the after the Revolution had could will an ever laving even read its first paragraph. The first of working over read its first paragraph. The first of working over the first many times weeks after it is to be converted and if was a menth or more ere all of a propose content of that glorious triumed at American many. Proceeding the large of the large of the was often many shows a local stream of the large of the was often that shows a some as local year.

In those dies when fire bords have somes start, there were no presses commer our month of appears a hour; no deficie with tiffs of enable, we comming into the him deeds, no appear thing may the enables. The extent probability from the first of the proper of the health of the first income of the enable of the value of a fill different probability of the value of the enable of th



At the beginning of the Revolution, there were only 3f weekly popers in the colonies. Now, in the United Stares, there are over 1,100 dathes and 12,000 recorde had even the most prolitic of shelent rationals First and foremost of the papers of the Revolution was the "Massichusetts," later the "Workester Spy," under of fighters, to whom belongs the honor of estab. saing the non popular certs on system. His portrayal of snake with the motto: "Join or die," wal live in history as the first American measpaper art work. The Britise male Boston too hot for even him and on the day we eclebrate, he was forced to flee with his meagre supply of type to Worcester, where he deliverman's service his limited space. Next to the Spy in note in New Lug-land was the "Boston Gazette," aim ing the wreces for which were Otis, John and Sannel Adeas and Han-

The oldest of the New York Scources, and American re-The official of the New 1998 over an analysis of the cause composed exerts; by of American cit case of a 200.05 of colonies of New York, is the St. Nicholas So acty of the city of New York. It was organized at a more position and edy of New York, It was organized at a meet global where washingt in Heinflein to many 21, 1835, and was meet out in 1841. Washington from was very active, in organizing and was its Secretary before the adaption of the Constitution the arterwards become Vice-President of the Sciency. Its temperature of the Carlot New York Carlot and the American American Carlot New York Pierra to 17 2 and its fronted to 1800, at has long find a wanting on, and the larger part of the members now elected are well-a market from the Carlot New York Carlot New York

The anniversary dinner, held on St. Nicholas Day, December 6, and the 'Taus's streat," held on Thurs by in Easter week, have contribud to be the chief celebrations in the Society of its after not to prove the weakers. The hard recovers the share strates of the present in the same of the research of the control of the same of the research of the same of the s

of New York from the origin of the Society.

large portion of its inhabitants, even to-day, was a Royalist paper,-the Gazette which I ousted the Lorent flaunted the royal arms until freed in was proclaim 1, In direct contrast to this disquice to early Amer, an journalism was the glorious fournal, the proprietor of which, John Peter Zenger, was prosecuted for selition and defended in masterly fashion by Alexander Hamilton, the trial being declared by Gourvenour Morris, the germ of American freedom. Pennsylvania had eight papers, none of them of historic mark. New Jersey and one. The Maryland Gazette, which still lives, was founded in 1745, by Jones Coren, and is the patriarch of American cornals. These, with the thirteen papers of New England, made up the sum total of the pless of

Few in numbers, limited in power, small in circulamodest way certainly as creat powers for go d as the the press of the Revolution, their sturdy editors and

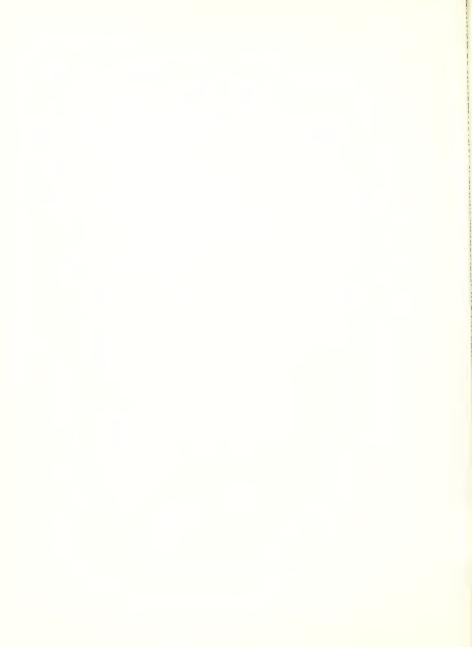
The Holland Society of New York, as might be expected If his and begin the publicate in or a direct of Direct reference in the County Clerk's office, the series beginning with the calentar of the Orphans' Court cases and a sentings of the arms in the books of Newtone Public Societies of Central and Walescape.

Another organization in which Dutch traditions problem at ate is the St. Nicholas Club, founded in 1875, which has a clubment of New York city and State, and to promote social mea-course. Its membership is limited to 400, each of whom must be all seculated at a person who was a to the color a resident the city or State prior to 1785.

The Society of Mayibower Descendants in the State of New

York, was standard in 1891 and a coll, issued by Capt. Kick at H. Greeke, the observation of the sact by Court. Scale you lies. elsewhere followed the formation of the Nw York Society, and

late call in the resonant problem of the end of the end of the state of the end of the e



New England water as well as a port of Cona Hill, where they New Probled water when a a per to Cora Hall where they discovered the lest controlled to the Local gaza. When a saved the probled is to safe by Relations and the problem is a controlled to the less than a second to be a few board by the controlled to Levelon, Holland, or the Marylover, L. Society also make a controlled month of the Marylover, L. Society also make the controlled Relation to the Marylover, L. Society and make the finish a controlled Relation to the Marylover, and the controlled Relation to the Marylover, and the controlled Relation to the Relation to the Controlled Relation to the Rel ing old records with every possible couracy. The nate cell

officers are chosen.

The Hugue not Society of America is a national origin ration with new binariers in New York, founded in 1.63, by the Rev. A. V. Wittingver. Its object is to perpetuate the memory Rev. A. V. Wittinger. Its object is to perpetuate the memory and to foster and promote the principles and virtues of the Huguerot. The memory-lip is contrast to its above in the direct male bress or through the learness the learness that families when the procedure of the learness than the when the procedure is the procedure of of the Little of cost took Norman et al. 29 and a man other security or the land, we write a whom the men 1 th makes in terms 1 the security of the land of the la borrowed from a ceremonial used at the domer of the directors of the broad has sold at Lordon. These in 1755 B. we the toasts were called the stewards of the dimagreeing help the stewards with the superconglied because two the first of the product of the broad to the first of the stewards entrying days, there are Broad because the stewards entrying days, there are Broad because the stewards of the first of the stewards of the

WASHINGTON MASONIC MEDAL.

We herewith present two his arral engravers of acaverse and reverse Medal of General George Washington and he was manifed into the Brotherly in Proc Manager and as there are tex strains of there unit there to history that of medals; the sole evidence we can have at the vericity of historian being only such collateral documents as are evident

to everybody and comest by raisoled.

In modern times, the Modes we found in public menacies and museums, in collections of those who gather or collect such souvenirs, they are however, subject to various changes and accidents and generally remain in the country where they are engraved and struck, unless they are numerous-when they wander abroad and are gathered for the fame they bear like this modul of through Was metor, so that this modul of through Was metor, so that this mild always remain as an infallible document of truth, capdesigned by Wood and engraved by Lovett, in commemoration of Masonic degrees that were conferred to Brother and Worof Masonic degrees and were contered to Brother and Wor-shipful Master George Washington by Freit, ick-burg Lodge, 6: Free and Weipe i Mas-of the Mysfie tie," and the dates when Brother Washington received the three degrees of Masony described with the different melberns, of the craft on the reverse of the middle These dies have been lying in a remote place for years and have come into the possession of Messrs. Robert Sneider Co., Medisses, 145 Fulton Street, New York—a., have keep by Lemin Photograph of this original medal of the Free Ma-ons, a Pricogram of this original include of the Prec Matsons. This modify is structure below a fact that on approximate those who seeks at Marson of the large and of the large of Colonial doings and a Prec Mason's Sourchir of years past, should not a fact that the control of the large of the la

Bronx River, New York, drives its name from Jonts Bronx, who solved in that region in 1030.

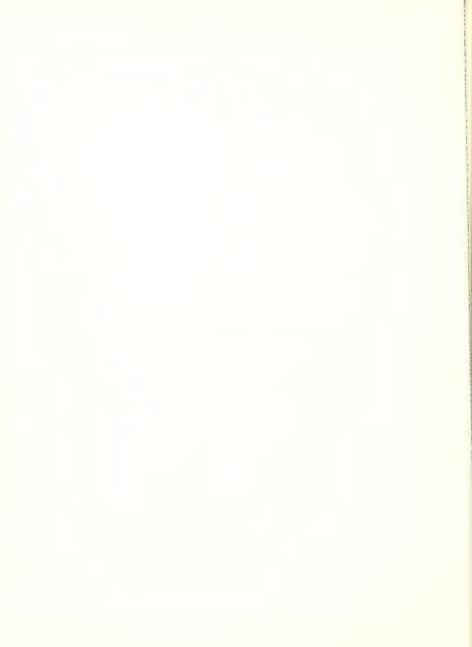
Gain Frederick II word Metricals II taly achievance 213 Later La test Court of the substant Vincent, Court of May 25, 1889. Lower attraction of the particle of Frederick

his regularity was transferred to Fort Rice. Dakota Territory, and the state of the Link Was transferred to Fort Rice. Dakota Territory, and the famous Sitting Bell and ro.coo warriors, killing with his may bonds to the famous Sitting Bell and ro.coo warriors. Killing with his may bonds to the famous Sitting Bell and ro.coo warriors. Killing with his may be to be the state of the Lawrenworth, Kan, November 27, 1835, In 180 May Values and the state of service in Leavenworth, Kan, November 27, 1835, In 180 May Values and the state of the Union state of the Union and Mrs. Admirer represented the State of the Union and Mrs. Admirer represented the State of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. Admirer represented the State of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. who had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. who had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. who had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. who had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. who had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. who had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. when he had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. when he had be a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs. In part of Mrs. She had a start of Mrs. She had a stall the mrs.

A BOSTON WOMAN HONORED.

A Richardson and the interest she inspired in the George Washington Memorial Association, of which she was founder and president. That she is exceptionally remembered is evidently a bount of the control of the contro

[.] The Mandawer after her man of the crite across the Atlantic with the Pagrim fathers of New Educated went into the West Indian cotton trade and was lost in a cyclone



Richards in 13 and Aller work is row of national name. She breated his rate the country of of toopies of Washington, Sasthe country was advertion to it the asset (17) by a five 3.5, and a determine 1 is no influence field the a transition between the first humority jets of 6. For a section and country different particular and the state was a superior fitting a country of the country of the first transition of the state was a superior fitting a country of the country of the first transition of the state was a superior fitting to the state of the fitting and the state of the

Whiten a womin's fewer and walking,
Has made ress their file seem.
Sent by Mrs. A. J. Kellar, from the Deadwood, Dalista,

PURITAN COLONIAL LIFE.

Interesting Illustrated Lecture by Louis H. Cornish. Louis II. Cerri's of New York, Latter or The Start of 76, lectured twice in Unity Hall, at 4 o'clock yesterday after-A quaint idea, which took very well, was that several times when a view of or all counts to go to a property of the operator of its several time of the several times to bring on make which a discount of the several times to several the whole the singing of a humily a congregation, accompanied by an origin. It was very results to Mr. Comments where the discount of the Principal Gordy of its Several local times to the little clibrary of the Several local times to the clibrary of the several times to be proud of their clip, not

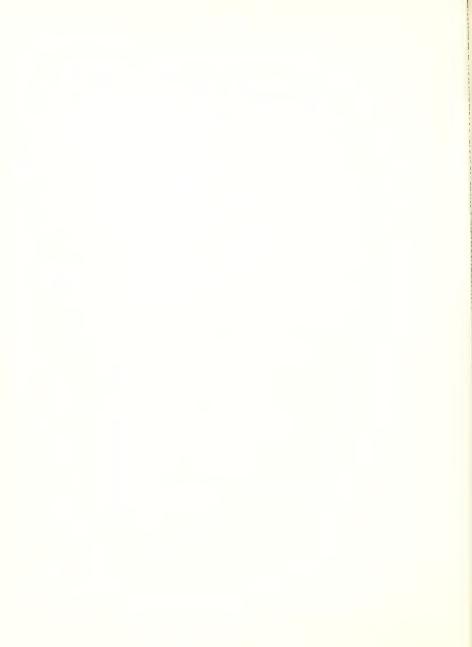
Mr. Cornish first showed views of Center Church, the old burying ground on it. Gold steen as it was be one Ruin Wyles. Chapter collect of increase to improve a and the stort is at a show. They was to leave by powers of Weeker life sail Some of Ephraim Huik in that cemetery is the oldest tombstone in Connection. Mr. Cornich and that the early settlers
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of the early settlers and the early settlers are the early settl

Mr. Cornish then showed views of Simsbury, the first view Ar. Comisi their showed views of Situstony, the hist view being of St. Andrew's Church, which was built in 1744. He showed the house and tombout by prom Abel Adam, a said or of the Revolution, who tought at the smarten and we prompted to the Revolution, who tought at the smarten and we prompted to the respective property. the first dark was legged at 15 standards the action and the perfect flower formers and to explain. Al., Caroni sail that the authorities have lain to 100 d as a descript, but that is not to see depicted upon, some deep had a good many men as such. The day before his company was discharged, Captain Adams and

In one of the most prominent parts of the Calton Ceme-

barrel place for any soldiers of the American Civil War, in are film Nort est See front films are now do a Sec. and Ethilogya, under the direction of Rev. H. A. Todd, of New Vertical and proceeds to Defin S. Rey as T my race. H. S., where a banquet was prepared and was followed by some ap-propriate speeches. Mr. W. M. Crane, of New York, occupied the chair. A toset to Queen Victoria was spoken to by Rev. propriate specials. All, 20, and Cherica was spoken to by Rev. Henry A. Told, of New York, and that of the President of the United States by Mr. G. A. Barclay, Edinburgh. After strong speeches, the national hymns "America" and "God Save tix Queen" were sung. The party then formed in line and proceeded by twos, carrying the American and British flags, along "Cherica" by the small behavior to the monthly and the Carlotto Centerry to the carlotto Centerr

Proceedings of the Process of the Control of the Co



AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

Daughters of the American Revolution.

ADIGAIL PHELPS CHAPTER, SIMSBURY.

The Mugail Pheips Chapter, Dong, ters of the Association Recolution, have been having give times since the return of their Report, Mrs. Automotte hard Wood, main burger, about wise alkanoing more invertes, and report to a use a Coopt r by every means in last power, it seems lookly fitting to make softer mile demonstrated of the seating at the form of all feetings is every might, say was well outed with a most entire of the form which was beautifully decorated for the occusion what flags, but ang.

palms, parted points and a promise of the visit may. The labes spared to effects to make the exactor a success and the major by the Beaman & Harta Oranges it, the first hard the major by the Beaman & Harta Oranges it. Daughters from an orrown many or the Societies in Mr. Line I. Jenning. Mrs. Wood rock or a constraint of the Minch was presented to her by the Vice Right. Mrs. Govern C. known forms, of the Chapter Thanking, the the Mrs. Wood said that it was a complete surprise and that the occasion would always be one of her pleasantest metaories.

Mrs. Wood at most or on the presenteet likeling to Mrs. Wood at most of the form a verticed cut to the which follows the distribution of the Royal Phys. Chapter D. A. K., and a general interest when the Royal Phys. Chapter D. A. K., and a general interest was presented by Dr. E. P. Parker, of Hartford, and

the cuby of was "Ober principal" and The Pesson P is which he saw the post summer to the second time and to many who are familiar with the graphic power of Dr. Parker.

the Paritans," by Louis H. Corrish, Palifor of the Spinial of 70. This lecture was illustrated by original years with a given-

The third was a lecture by William Webster Flavoriting of the "Arnold and Andre," also a communed by states Subject: "Arnold and Andre," also a communal to strong option views. Both of these lectures were bright and instruc-

Option views, from of these recently were origin and more true, charmingly given and heautifully illustrated.

The fourth and lass entertainment was a concert by the Asylum Hill Church Querter, Hartford, under the direction of My. S. Clarky Lord. 1 by J. Cake, Neviril's Song Char. The Memory, also appointers by made of the spatial control of the Charming of the Charming Charming by property of the control of the Charming Charming of the charmed the Charming entire concert was delightful and was received with great enthusiasm

remembered entertainments, that was served in the Casin pro-lors and a pleasant social time followed. The many who availed themselves of Mrs. Woods that mortation are abscorrespondingly grateful.

Mr. Louis H. Cornish, Editor of the Spirit of '76 gave his illustrated lecture as one of a series of enterior in its great under the auspices of the Abigail Phelps Chapter, D. A. R., of appreciated here where every old home, each ancient church and every spot among the hills was tamper ground to the audience.

The Daughters of the Ame icas Revolution all o er the State are actively engaged in reviving and maintaining the spirit and in familiarizing them with places of historic interest Thilly Schuler Chapter of Troy, offers prizes every year to the higher grades in the gable sole do not doty for in best essays on Revolutionary subjects. Let Canter, although the in membership, recently contact to 1850 to the Controllar Life.

The Senera Chapter, with only closes fix on members at the sent is the of the most general as one things as not the first on parties of the State. Among the dot time in Santa to Duelleters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps, bysides of white ters of the American Kevolitton (1984) (1975), by does a Change of K. It. Vess have the \$2.5 of the Section of Algert six large boxes of hospital supplies and literature to Manile continuous to the Heritage of the Section of the Se

A series of his it's on patrictic themes for school-c' 'Irin by well-known ip likers was given list winter, under the auspices

of the Chemeing Chapter, in Planta, which has sixty in infers. It has given an o pressuary reser to the tanalies of men caned to war.

parent society in an its projects.

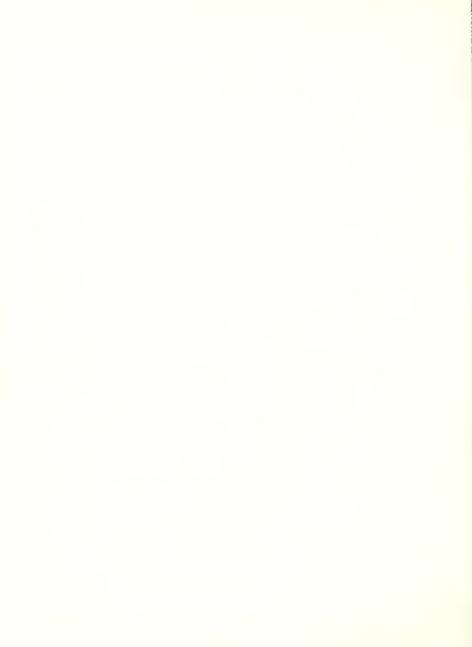
The Aronawa Chapter, of Abbasy, has a relicit final at R growing, for the waves and chapter a Comen way to be soften to growing and when the little artic wat. This Contract contributed over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith, because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith, because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith, because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith, because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith because advantable over \$1,000 to the Continental Hall finith because the continent and the continent chines at a rest of the Latayette and Was hir gion stone. It expensed \$5 to towards the rest station I set Craib, it such building, when fully restored, the Chapter will have a room for the preservation of its collection of relies. The Chapter is now about the first a table to the feet and of both flower in 11 st. Peter's Church in Albany. The frame around the charter of this

Swe-Kat-Si Chapter of Ogdensburg, last year, marked suit-Swe-Kat-Si Chapter et Ogdensburg, last year, marked suitably the site of Fort La Presentation, one of the last 101s to be reliminable by the British after the Jay treaty had dennitely settled the boundary between the United States and Canada. This Chapter is interested also in the enlargement of the public last in the set of the British and the properties of the British and the set of the Society D. A. R., of Johnstown, so The local Chapter of the Society D. A. R., of Johnstown, so

The focal Chapter of the Society D. A. R., or Johnston as the control of the cont grown from twenty-two to fifty-five. The special object of the Chapter is best of the control of the chapter is best of the control of the chapter is best of the Revolutionary war. Funds for the large bronze tablet and a flugstaff are now being raised, and these will mark the place. stability, and an object a interest to the Corper. The cure was could be two forts, or collaboration in a starling and newel bear the marks of Brant's tomphawk,

Mrs. Henry Hardwicke, Regent of the local Chapter made

were contributed by Mrs. S. H. Alexander and Florence Multhe coming Regent, who was made and it notars Regent. . A



The Fall Me to gof the Daughters of the Ameri on Revogrand of X. I., was itself in Somery, 'c. October 25 m. About the high bell has representing twenty-s you Court to assemnow matrix (1, 1) a priprioriting twenty as yet. Course it assembly left at twelve of the income Course and particles of the first European Course for the constitution of the European Course for the constitution of the European Course for the Cou

The beautiful to wind a even the pupit, an "he fine Plenish on", out at with the exact of arms of the Duich Caurch, Franchise per a Control and Co

At Dall's, To a Collective of the was a marriag of the Dall's traction for the second flavor at the Andreas as the Landau State Regent, Mrs. Sidney T. Fontains, of Galveston, Dallace was proved from the Collective of the Collect

For Words, S. de Day, S. de Authand Songyo, C. C. Fren of the American Revolution.

In absence of the set of Revent Mrs. John Lane Henry Resorts of the Jure Desire, et al. 19th, Mrs. W. B. Hartis in active to the Jure Desire, et al. 19th, Mrs. W. B. Hartis in active to the Jure July Mrs. Those J. Green Region of Green West, in a Languer, Mrs. Fontine stated that her report would be meager on assumed of the most expensive form by Jure 2 betwee five Chapters of Daughters of the American Revolution in the

Two ther R pents have been not internal appointments confirm the North and Mrs. John H. Marshall at Waco, and Mrs. John F. Marshall at Waco, and Mrs. John F. Pen, extraction of the product of the matter product of the matter product of the matter of the firm of the product of the matter of the source was a first the source when the matter of the source were condition of their beautiful city.

At a meeting of the Society hill on Intellige October thirms the hollowing in the way possed and vited to be placed on the records of the Society.

Nation Hour Sairin, Society A.

New London, Conn.

"It is with deep sorrow that we record the Lath, in Hartford on the Twentieth of October, Nincteen Hundrel, of Charles Dusley Warner, the honored and beloved Governor of the Sorroy of Maghawar Decembers in the Society

A man of prices, a tracelar, e-polarithropic, sources of human notates and an explorer to Secondard before exceptive mode has personal power of and shored that hallows of one of the purpose of the mode of at forties existing, which we may well call the most precious fruinge of

"His strength, his gentleness, his quick insight, the energy and samplings of his contactor made and one whom we keep proud to call our leafer."

Sons of the American Revolution.

The Paul Jones Club, S. A. R., of Portsmouth, N. H., elected the following officers at their annual meeting Novem-

President, Dr. H. I. Durzin, of Fliot, Ma.: Vice-President, John K. Bares: Setrelary, H. A. Massey, Historian, O. L. Frisher, A. M.: Tressurer, Capt. X. A. Walent; Cheplain, W. Frisher, A. Walent; Cheplain, W. J. J. W. W. J. W.

O. L. FRISDEE, Historian, Portsmouth, N. H.

National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots.

The National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots

Miss Eugenia Washington, great grandniece of George Washington, one of the founders and the first President-Gen-eral of the National Society Daughter, of Founders and Patri-ots of America, died Novamber 3.4h.

actively for years in different capacities, faithful in them all.

Philip In. My Sa.

Registrar-General and Acting Cor. Sec'y.-Gen'i., D. F. P. A.

Daughters of 1812.

The Impire State S. a ty of the Dan hous of 18.2, held

tion of the four years of our existence, but there will always be bound a few who feel they could do better than another mantation. I can be supported by the second of the second with the second with the second will be second with the second will b

all possibility of the need of financial at I. "Mrs. Jacob Hess will be the society's delegate to the State

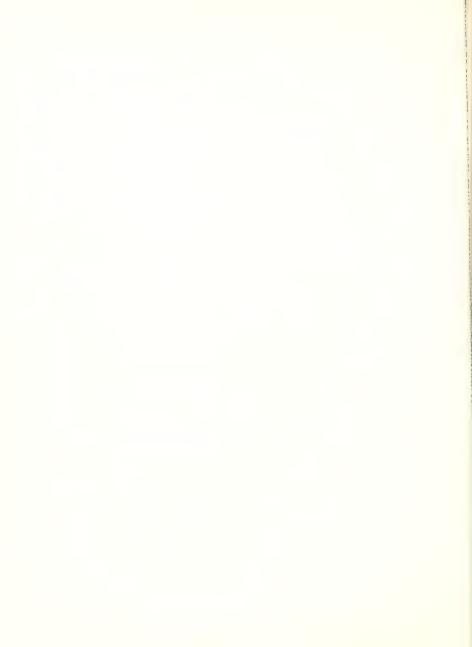
As a final announcement, Mrs. Slade read an appeal from Marka. Nathaniel Burroughs, of Noriolk. Va., what is pide woring to preserve the only Huguenot cliurch in America which is still standing in Virginia. Mrs. Burroughs desires all descendants of the Huguenots to interest themselves and communicate

Colonial Daughters of the 17th Century.

A pleasant feature of the occasion was the presentation to ign. A pleasant reature of the occasion was the post-and of the Society of a given made from the Charter Oak and given by men friends of the organization, among whom were Shah B. Dutcher, Henry E. Hutchinson, Elijah R. Kenneddy, James O. Carpenter and Dr. J. Lester Keep.

It was the state of the charter of the state of the charter of the state of the charter of the state of the s

Carpenter and Dr. J. Lester Keep.
It was the second Monday in October. December and February, and the annual meeting for the electron of others on the first Tuesday in April. The social is tures will be novel and varied, and the second seco



Boys and Girls

All letters for the department bould be a or sent to inchester Adams, Kooris 25 & 25 Masse tu bong, New York City

Still ringing down the corribus of year . The words a nation treasures and rever see The simple world in contract and obtaine Lize in our lies its, that he ad ever a w Or one, who dying of I not suruk or quall— Spirit that even death could not subduc-

Firm'y he stop into his place. The great sun rises golden-glorious omen, No fourth boast, or taint, or vain treeing. No fourth boast, or taint, or vain treeing. No cry for mere, and no preyer to live. He marts has drawn strong, unroubled, senting, Regret he has "but one"—one his to give

Oh, Nathan H. 'e, we read your thrilling story On. Anthali in e. we read your tirring easy which queden d hast beats, and attack to teath, We can not share your honor and your glory. We can not share your honor and your glory. We can not share your graphics death: Yet from the seeds your gagrifice has planted Comes this, although a live we may not give This way of honor to us all is granted— That for our country's credit we may live.

"One life," but few are called upon to give it, "One life," that we may make or mar. But oh, that many who may bravely live it. Grant that we may not faint or fail, But each day, bring to bear upon our story The sport of the petrot, Nothin Hole Rivin Combined Williams, Historian, San Francisco, Cal.

Valentine Holt Society, Christian of the Amore in Revolution

THE VALENTINE HOLT SOCIETY OF THE

The Valentine Holt Society was organized in 180%, with Mrs. A. S. Hubbard as President. The name chosen was this of one of the boy heroes of the Revolution and was submitted by Helen A. Hallowell, a direct descendant.

bravery and learlessness in aining the cause of the America a patriots. Captain Benjamin Fariham selected V. to men of mature age.

nts message, he ten in with Case Gotts Southarder, in selection of the meet Gotts. Burgoone, and want weith these, in order that he might reach home safely. He fought in the Battle of Bennington, and after this, there being much danger from the presence of Indians, by Let not again said Case on Francisch Presence of Southarder. until five days after the surrender of Burgoyne. The intrepid still but a boy.

The Valentine Holt Society has grown until it has en-

rolled a membership of seventy-seven and fixty-one new active.

Louis Dorr, one of the members, has been honored by the
National Society and has been presented with a brone model.

National Society and has been presented with a two learned for his sacrifice and service in devotion to his country as a volunteer in the Spanish-American war.

On Lebenty 22 by 52 by 85 of Service and Service and Service work for his Service and 9, 1897, the exercity presents I, with appropriate coremonistical

American flag to the Institution for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind, American has to the Australia for the Board Camb and Find, at Berkeley. On March 5, 5, the Society within the less the Kartonich Mary Well, 5, 5, 5, the real Also control, estimated turing the 1 resistont, Mrs. Herball, at a less more less to the family presenting his with a gold mall action at or main to go (4). April 25, thus, I also Demision and hist main a gold of a foreign April 25, 1649, Fable I British of the Red Cross fund the first dollar given to this object by the children of California, and, later, the Valentine Holt Society gave \$50 to this and. In the same yet the Sonety recession to mean the Tree ette, America's last (Tree Tach yet the Sonet yet to some patriotic object, for which funds are collected, the mem-

ous members, and after the regular business is over a social

olls, members, and after the regular dustiness to over a social session is held with musical and literary exercises. Howard E. Ruggles, Treaturer of the Savety, is the great grandson of Robert Nowman, Sexton of Christ's Churca, Boston, who watched from the tower the movements of the British and hung the lanterns for Paul Reyere in the North Church tower on that memoral's April 18, 1777, "on a ly land, and two it by sea"

During the present year the meetings have been presided Bearer; Martin C. Walton, Organist; Ethel M. Stealey, Custod-

HOLIDAY BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Werner School Book Company, Chicago, "The Story of vis and Clark," by Nellie F. Kingsley, Price 25 cents, and on American Process. Lewis and Clark," by Nell ine Beebe, Price 50 cents; are two little volumes that are not tion and will prove fascinating reading for boys and girls. The first gives a well told story of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition"

first gives a well told story of the "Lewis and Clark Expedition" and the later the high character and heroic deeds of Deniel Boone, George Rogers, Clark, David Grocket and Kit Carson. "The American Thresherman," Madeet and Kit Carson. "The Childhood of Ji-shib, the Ojibwa," by Abert Ernes, Jenks, one of the most charming little books of the season. It is a set of stories on Indian child life, told from the Ojibwa, child's way of seeing events of his every-day hie and shows the does nicible. Be take an Indian child life, the from Lit is a boy.

American Revolution, beginning with the first capture of a

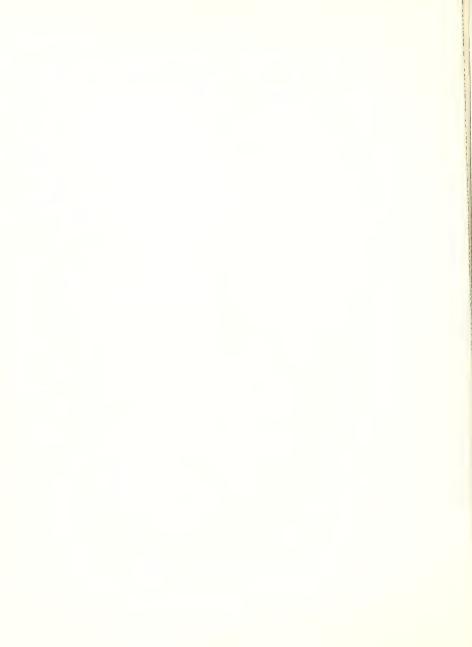
Glimpses of life during that period are well portrayed. Clain bound, illuminated cover, several full page illustrations, and large type make it a pleasing gift book. Price 75 cents.

The Goo, M. Hill Co., Publishers, New York. The Womlerful Wizard of Oz. by L. Frank Baum, is sure to attract the attention of the little folks who are always ready for a "Fairy Story." It gives the adventures of little Doreshy, who was carried away by a Kansas eyelone to the Land of Oz. The volume is cloth bound and fully illustrated in c. lofts.

Lottrop Publishing Co., Boston. "In Decines of the Flag." by Elbridge S. Brooks, Goth, illustrated, Price 8.1.5. This exciting tale gives the adventures and experiences of an American boy in Spain in the early days of the Spanish-American war and in Cuba during the seige of Santiago. The author

Price 45 cents. "Kelea, the Suri Rider," by Alex. Stevenson Twombly. This romance of Hawaii, of the olden time is full of explana-

A book well worth the time devoted to its reading. Cloth bound, illustrated, Price \$1.50.



To Perfect Family Tree.

Answer to, "Wasted Information of Ferris Fundy."

Per Albert Western Letter sea great model on of Gilbert Ferris, "Waster Wastern State and the Law Shower The Poster's adverses is 12 heat 47th Sheet, New York, City I dank, "Gilbert was benefited to Jonatina, Wastern South Committee and State Sheet State State Sheet S

M. A. TAYLOR, Mt Ciemen . Mich

An inquiry in regard to Thomas Repute.

Born in Local in Co. Va., in 1751; married Ann. Tudet; and moved to Olno Co., Ky., in 1703, and deal in 1840. His and moved to Orlo Co. Ky. in 1794, and disclaim Sign. His-sexter, dam, here and produced behaviour to were marked Darsons. It is said that one Doorer Bennett, of Centreville, A.w., was a bother to IP omas B on it. Evelones plants to the four that is not to if a world, ramely who lost the wealth about the rame of the Keyenstan, but we have no decolors are related to be not the percent. Will arrower heaving in sensition, a cross-only

Mrs. THO. C. WHITEN.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Kewanee, Ill., November 12, 1900.

Dur Sust. I caclese \$1 to pay for the "Spirit" for ne year, including the Genealogical Supplement, which I trust wall not be denomined. No selection of the Spirit of "to can afford to let it lapse at the same. It they do not respond

Yours very truly,

James K. Betsu

Law Offices of Pthan Allen, No. 115 Beta 'way, (Bora,! Bille) New Yerk, November 14, 1660

Herewith find my dollar for another year. When I give up all migrature, the Strint of '76, shall be the very less re-

Yours very truly,

Dunn Brook, October 27, 1900

Service or 76.

I wish to tell you than my father Hiram Cronk is the last pursioner of the War of 1852. His area of a Montage Cronking, Contages Cronking, who was considered to the War of 1852, and served in the Third & consent Montage of the Cronking War of the Service of Contages of the Cronking War of the Service of Contages of the Cronking War of the Service of Contages of the Cronking War of the Cr to Mrs. Sarah Rowley, or to my father at Dunn Brook, Oneida Co., N. Y.

San Francisco, October 27th, 1900

Am I correct when I say there is only about one in a him And correct when I say there is only about one in a hind-ded who know who their grandicther, in grandicther in the world. The Struct or "to his a wide constraint is useful to "to his a whore it has no Our Savichts one", it said to whore it has no Our Savichts one "Will". Has less yet a found the swood that father carried in the Revolutionary war, the latter written by a braid in the Revolutionary war, the latter writer by a braid in 1820 to Will one Victor is had been a braid of the savich of the savich as miles down the Ohio River, in Indiana—the Uncle Winthroo Reserving Ohno In my as a training on the many and the office of the reserving on the control of wif of the use of your page "To Period the Family Tree," for further investigation.

Patricically and from I'y. JOHN RIVERS ROBINSON.

8 Flood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Technical, Nather in Order 25, 1900.

Letter H. Congress, Francis Visit in Order 25, 1900.

Dear Sizes I have a report of The Lipschell of combination of the properties of a nather of many in Law and or the letter framework in the nather of the nather of

M. B. C. Thur

Columbus, Ohio, May 25, 1900

Louis H. Constran, Esq. Islandor, Olao, May 25, 1998. Dart Stractive to please to do one do a religious properties and the document of the support of the su well deserves the column support of all the partione societies 6, our clearly. In Onio, we are in each desent the many actions and would like to see a little roote space given to the first born of the Ordina acc of 87. However, and the first born of the Ordina acc of 87. However, and the first born of the Ordina acc of 87.

Ex-Vice-President General, National Society, S. A. R.

Cincinnati, O., November 30, 1900.

Yours respectfully.
L. E. R. UITER

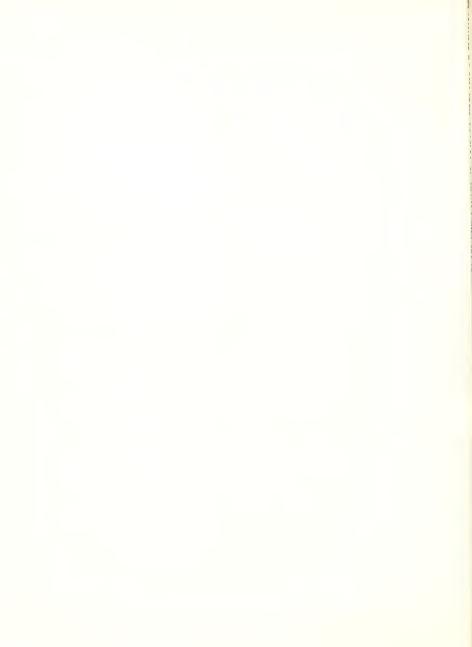
Dear Sir and Compatriot:- I notice in the i-sue of "Spirit Deat Sit and Comparison—I notice in the react of Spirit 70, and Spirits that reactions it while made both a dust able ignorance of American passengers on trans-Alantic steamers of our national anthems. I, myself, experienced the same humiliation while crossing, three years ago, and I note

Ruses B Tober

LOUIS H. CORNISH, Publisher Spirit of '76

Door Sint- in response to some he or of the 12th installing to advise you that you misunderstood the spirit of my letter

the relation to the property of the property of the state of



Louis H. Correson, Foq. Firster, N. J. May 31, 1999.

My Deep Str. Let use your strong one year's cite reprior. The information obtain a from one year a seriest at the Stritt of 76, is work many times the processor in the stritt of 76, is work many times the processor in the stock in the free institutions obtained by the strift's constances one.

Scattle, W. sh., S. pt. 22, 1930.

My Dear Competitions I began to crabe a benefith now renewal to the sub-cription to your most exclusive publication newel to int, the effect of the property of the control of the Company of the Com

On a touch tone in a crax v. 1. We few Me in the following epitaph ("Here her the best of the ordered Thomas An Englishmus hybrid VW v. 1. Best of the new York food for wrants 1 ble me of the crass from an order to the control of the crass 1 ble me of the crass from an order to the food of the crass 1 ble me of the crass from a few food by his Creative. He did Sive safe of the Six and 7% Austrica, my adopted country, my best advice to you is: "Take care of your likewise."

The 25-diagnostic services of the services of Mittle town Conn. was a let used to the services belong to the contract where held in the Maillet x. The tree of the sharp of the day was an-

held in the Med Leax The tre. The common decision are un-monited by the bound of the man and the risk leaves of the bells. The rowness of each of a committee of the com-ham, Portford and the cold The Mills down and be-ham, Portford by the cold The Mills down a reduced in exclusion and held the cold the cold the cold His carly bissery and the cold the cold the cold the for-lars carly bissery and the cold the cold the cold the cold the Farmworth Starr, and in the botton of all the cold the cold the development, of the cold mass in New Leavest, at their some special references to the cold mass in New Leavest, at the cold to panield. Due to cold the cold the body we come be de-pended in the land that the cold the cold the cold the cold to the cold occasion by Krohard Buston of Minus poles, we come by the audience.

Mr. D. Franklin Bown wish man doubt be districted for the fillings Kinssley, the welf-draw arter and model over of Hadley. Mass in prospects we have a startly as the historic town, interviews with the observation of the Constitution of the Consti nonary and other aspects of her blacks of the inthe substantial for presentation is an interaction of the "Indian Trails and should be a fine that it is an are: "Indian Trails and should be a fine that it is an """ "India Characters in the Indian Wirth" "The of M. I. Webster the Wirth." "Old Kradiand should be bridged to be into the particular the present in the Indian His Executivities and Remem" "Trails are for the Remember." "Burgoone's Sword and Remember on its lines of this open of War."

A Skeptical Age.—Uncle Sila:—"Folks is different from what they not be have of the Uncle Hirms. "Yes and one learning of landgements." He was the hard of landgements of the landgement of landgements.

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS OF COLOMIN. DAYS
By Greating Bracks
This briefs to the district of the design of characters, the medical in which is a linear boad the visualty of treatment and it is a finite design of the de nest of American this measure is the main in a training of Colonial disclose the tenant in a training data training danger and format training in the marked the processes of our colonial can be at a statum so, of masses the procurse of any colors for many in the train so of the carliers by so the means of the train in the train in the carlier that the carlier is the second of the well as a personal value. All eastime of the retories and all

places of colonial life are represented. The book displays research constitution study, an educiable power of choice and provide a constitution of individual biographics. history have the Theill thousand tool I and effective. The advantage of their S. Broth, the well-known with of historial book for young Americans, weit-known with full instead of body for very Americans, and the policy is help proved if the distribution arratives in what must prove an attractive and popular volume.

Thomas is, Convent & Co., New York.

The Mark Congrue, Publishers, N. Y. Price Seen, The new cool classures are furnel tree, it's recipion ordinary and the lawarious fare and rollicling hours of the provincial tayern are fully told. Tayern diet is given, the cost, the modes of preparing and serving, and tayern manners are path, the pack-horse, the saddle and pillion, the Conestoga cede the detailed career of the stage-rough closing with the first 2 years of the stage-rough closing with the first 3 years of the stage of the sta merchandise, book sales, the auctioning of papers, lottery leaves a book sales, the auctioning of papers, lottery leaves a book sales, the auctioning of papers.

Pilgrim Press, Boston. Price St.gs.

The less than the less than the less than the story led ordinary lives. They are bright intelligent, homestory led ordinary lives. They are bright intelligent, homestory led ordinary lives. very different in character, but all worked for the great cause

wery different in character, but all worked for the great cause.

"The Head of a Hundred." by Mand Wilder Goodwin, Little, Brown & Co., Boston, Price St.go.

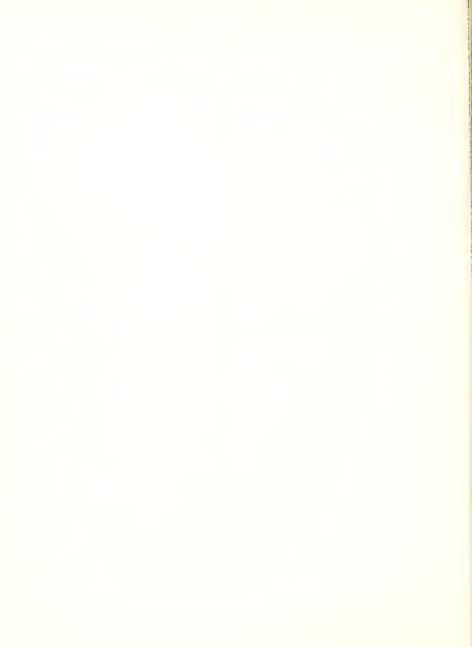
"The Head of the St.go." by the state of C., pick the formula as has been written is this quantity told tale "The Head of a Hundred." The key in Perice Demony, comes to the state of Versities in the first in the formula to the state of t Porty, John Krue and Control of the Red Coats," he Everett T. Tomlinson.

"In the Hands of the Red Coats," he Everett T. Tomlinson.

"In the Hamis of the Red Coats," by Everett T. Tomlinson. How the Markett T. Tomlinson T. This is a tale of the Jersey ship and the Jersey shore in This is a tale of the Jersey ship and the Jersey shore in the days of the Revolution. The author in his prefere states that the inclient in this tory are almost without exception in Williams to the state of t

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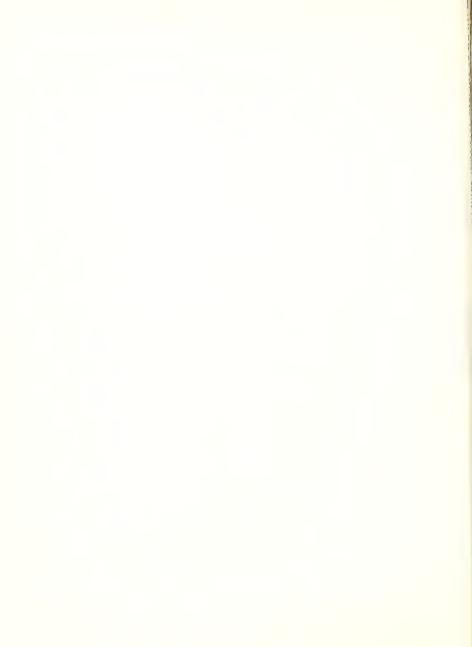
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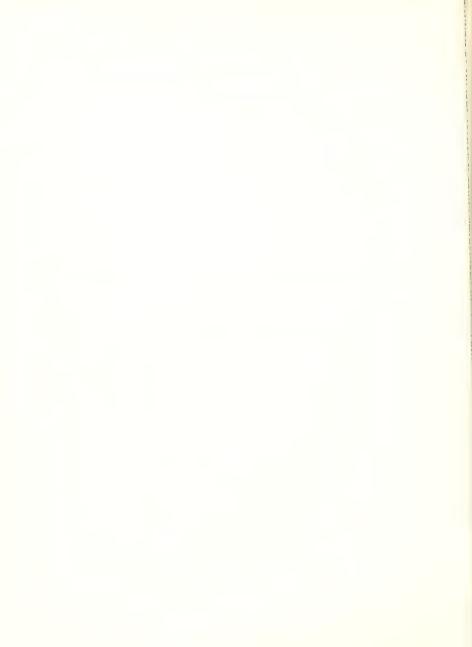
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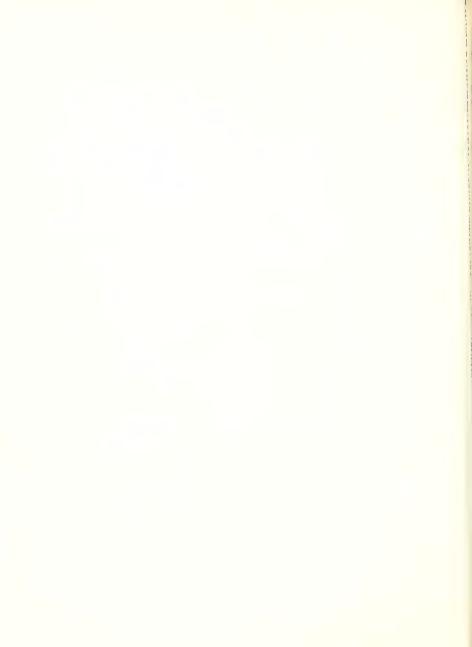
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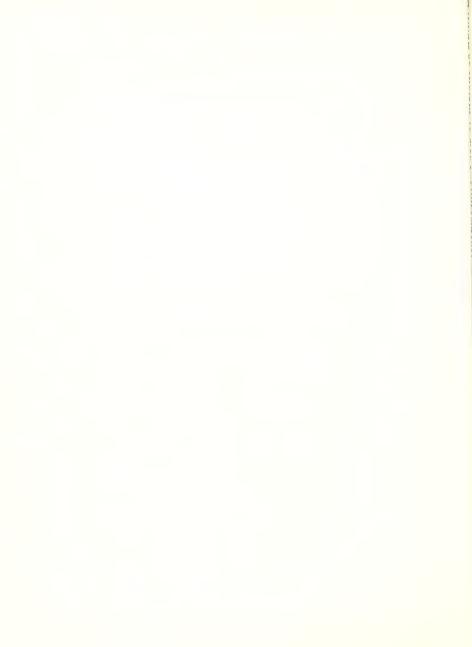
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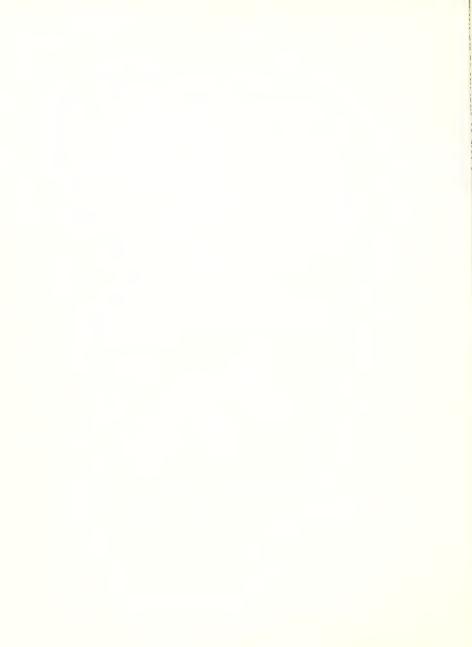
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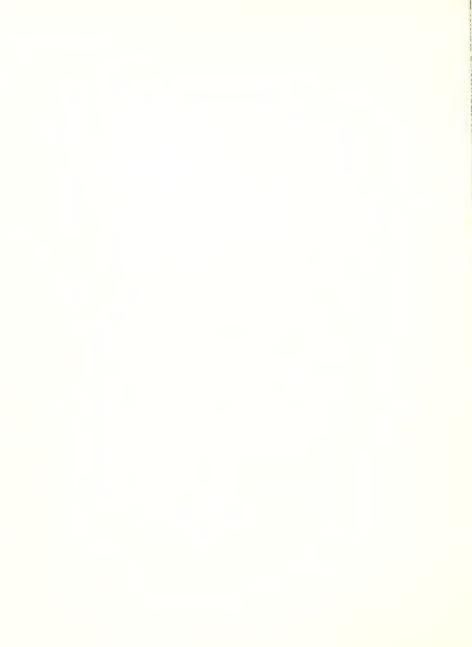
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IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY:	Page yo		



DDFST worth was a maximate right us by car an estors. Another let the office seex the main. This maxims read aloright end if one is cortained to total amount, like the modest violet, the general public will see to it that

A more practical maxim was given us by an L. L. D., whom we had icasiness deadings with, and that was: "It you want a thing as! for it. No one he said, was worrying himself about what you wanted. He had

There is many a hearthern caused by the seenang neglect of others when you yourself are really to blame for not making your wants known. It you want amoff to in the Patriotic Societies let the Nominating Committee know of it, as they askally have a hard time filling their ticket. If you are not fitted for the position you desire you will not get it, but that ought not hurt your feelings, as some one else has got it either through being better fitted for the position or through having more of a pull with the committee.

But you say that there is no polities in our patrione societies, and that is where you are not as well informed as you will be as you give worker and have had more experience. There is more wire pulling and petty spite used in the election of officers than in an election for President of the United States and all the methods, and some worse, are used to succeed in obtaining office.

When you hear a man say that he would not accept an effice uniess it was offered him without his making advances for it, you can put him down either as a perfect man or a crank with a manua for doing drudgery for the exercise there is in it. There are a few such of modest worth.

It is not always that the best men reach the top. The man who has social aspirations is benefitted by being a constituent of some of our prominent societies, and he is willing to pay for this homer by the time he close to it. He may not be particularly latted for the perfect, but he has worke? It is points will be has a himself his paints.

We is ad of the governer's bequests that are given for the each range of the poor, for public libraries, and for

patrioth purposes by the multi-millioning so, but soldon hear of the postage study, that some pear farmed has denied housed peager in arrestment to perclaise, to notice a lave of country in the mindred the people, in a docume hear of the time he spends from his legitimate business to further parietism. And yet it is the percentage of the worker that does more good than the click of the millionaire.

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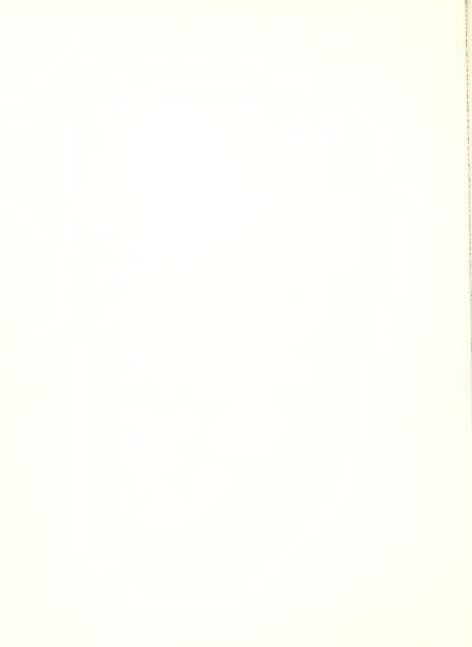
At the National Congress of the Doughters of the American Revolution, to be held in Washington, D. C., beginning the week Feb. 18th there is likely to be a 'riedy time in the selection of a President-General. The natural selection for this office will be Mrs. Dought McLear, who by experience, or at rical ability and the number of her good works in the field of patriotism deserves this honor if any one, and would be an improvement to the security.

00

The Executive Committee of the Society of the Cincinnati at a meeting held at the Waldlorf-Astoria Friday December 14, decided to revive the New-Hampshire, Georgia, Delaware and North Carolina societies.

In the evening the members of the society and invited guests attended a lecture by Colonel Asa Bird Gardiner at the rooms of the General good and Birgera's ical Society, No. 226 West Fifty-eighth-st on "The Order of the Cincinnation France". Climel Gardiner size of the Gindhag of the order and of its extension to the country, to claim upon the come from with it of the Marquis de Lattyette.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Colonel Asia Bird Gordoner, the chairman (N) below 1 says see every). The order Kirkham, Lathi epolit Masser (1) sits. Charles Isia more Connection, The Colong and New York, Henry Schotts, He

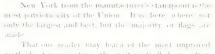


0101

MARING THE AMERICAN FLAG.

NLV a sentiment, light as air; such is foam Pray tell, what is champagne without its fizz the ser without its foam, brondy and soda without its sporkle. Even beer must hove noth. Sentiment hight as air, yet as endon

ing as time. That sentiment which clothes home and



That our reader may learn of the most improved the bott manuacture, the writer strolled one are encounted the other et a well known firm, whose reputation as the leaders withis line of trade, this outlasted three generations. For more than one had contain they have been at the real state, had by the contains the view presidential actions transfer the contains the view of the consistency of the contains and the seasons of peace and pleasy.

The hearing comes in longe rolls of said colors, and the first step in the making of the American flag is to out the bartonig in stry come red, others white it specienced brooks cut the change mass of flats red and white in the widths are bangels to gathe distances size flags manager of These trips are then passes of the lames of gulla, whose duty it is to put them to gether, so that no wind may part assume. At it this experience of papers we there on machines of special magnification, that are nailed the role of the patient bears wife. The lock to take these of the patient bears wife. The lock to take these distributions which they are sewed, the chircal to age fed from its that held twenty-four hundred a minute is the rapidity with which they are sewed, the chircal to age fed from its that hold twenty-four thousand yards.

There is no stitching more faultiess than that on the



THE ARTIST AT WORK

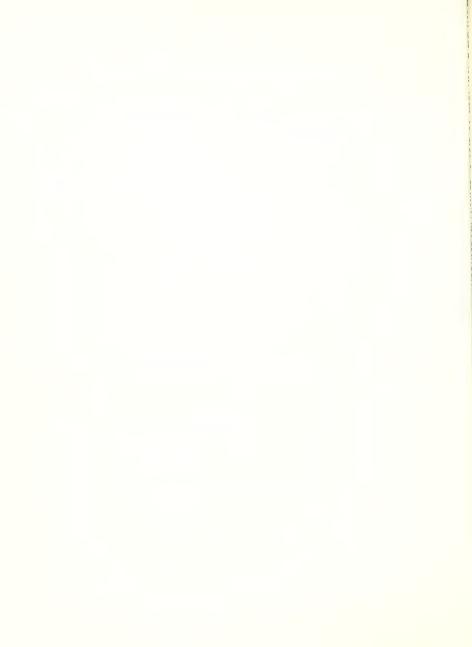
country with a beauty and gran herr mexpressible, is the sentiment in which is bathed the American colors which flutter at the masthead in some distant pert or lead a victorious army. It is emblematic of the sentiment that makes heroes and martyrs. It is the magic wand that changes common clay into immortals. In the flag of a nation there is a common interest, and unless the "Spirit of 76" has vanished from our midst, our readers will be interested in the manufacture of the national somes.

It will surprise an ! delight many to know that between the rising and setting of the sun on each work day, there are bore not less than ten thousand flags. By these we mean those silken and weoden emblems that if on "From the dawns early light to the twilight's last gleuning." There are myrials of printed paper, cotton and combrie representatives of our nationals a redard, but we speak of those colors that go down to the serior ships, that foot proudly from the rampar's, that are saluted by our boys in blue, and that we on the outer walls to express joy and sorrow.



6.11 No. 11 Cont. 11 P. F.

are saleted by our boys in blue, and that we thang out salk flog even though it is accompleshed by strength on the outer, walls to express joy and sorrow other sewed by macamery. There we no inskepp II



stitches, a fact proving that the ing man, of the archane is aided by the Still of the girls, who seed that the stripe of the flag never stray from the straight outor, a fear held upon which sparkles forty five tright demond lebe sents, "As star to, every state cod a star for every sear". The stars are five pointed and each point represent, like the order. No hand can ever be come so diffied as to have every point a counterpart of the ether, and for this reason the stars are cut our lix dies, then never make mistakes. The white cloth is readed in forty five thicknesses are placed beneath the star every time the pointerons press comes down the starp steel cut forty dive stars, are for each state. Then, jist ity with which the stars are created depends on the agility and stale of the a diama in removing, the debt Lore cows of gib at each some et long tables, covered with bore cloth at each case also for the stars as some as they are clothed to them. It is she task of those people to place the fire pointed customs of starches from



and mirror, what that it is set that the description of which thousands of varieties that it is all manifely providing middly. The stape of the flags may read say a

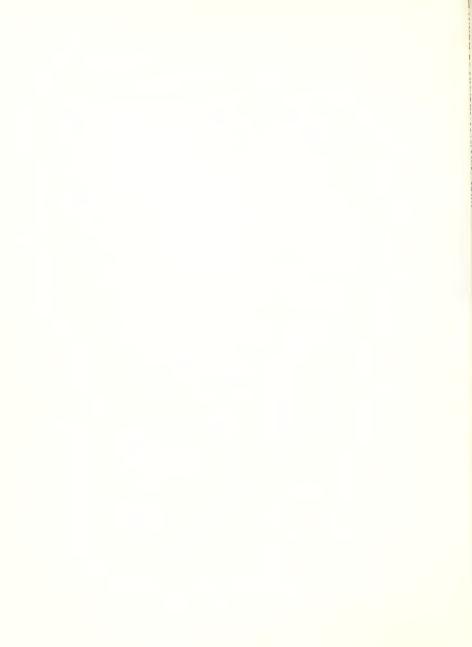


MAKING VACHILLIANS

the tan thur him fields. A teat not so easily a complished as might be image ned. The position of the stars must not vary, even a sixteenth, of an each the stars must not vary, even a sixteenth, of an each size the dimensions of the dimension for the dimensions of the dimension of the dimensions of the dimension of the dimensions of the dimensions of the dimensions. After they are placed in position, the basters are summoned, who after accomplishing their task, pass the stars and cloth to the girls, who sew them firmly in place with an artista statch, at the other rate of specific the strips were linked together. The intent as the fold with its starry clusters, is now called, passes to the trimmers, who remove the basting threads and the stray passes is so and well After the minute and it is stray that of they are given possible out at a consistent of the artists and strays. The flag that passes is the first of the stars and strays. The flag that passes is the first of the stars and strays. The flag that passes is the first of the stars and strays.

CUTTING STARS

together, by the aid of electricity, the leads of the that are hemmed, not a bread home, or to every consistent by done that it would take the even that expert to distribute the free half expert to distribute the free half expert to the results in from a selvage. Now the figure relay to the



mes, in the corners of which are placed grommets or evelets that are clinched together by metal teeth. In tolds of man standards and binner, righly that order

the Paris Exposition flags are always Cub Wigners All of the Columbia have born



old house of Annin & Co.

nent feature of their business. Up in the heavy silver the large thies rone passes through the Jamas. Thus is add, and port average roles along struct express the roy

which established and

This firm in 1815

and merry. One would be surprised to see how tiny

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PHILADELPHIA AT TABLE

Philadelphia nourishes a joyous youthful spuit under a mask of venerable seriousness. In what other New England Society have been prepared:

Buzzard Bays Basin of Broth. Tamed Turkey. Richmond Razorbacks Boston Beans and Brown Bread.

King Phoip's Foible

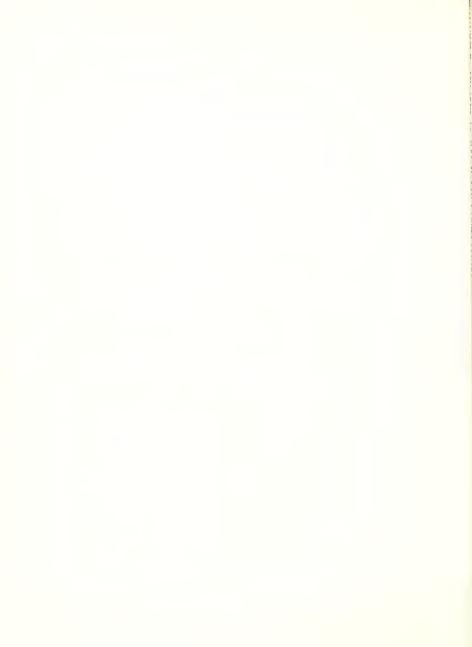
Observe the labored alliteration, the work, doubt'ess But we have to confess ourselves rusty as to the Postiof King Philip and Pemetacom Was it samp and nate ? Was it Indian publing? Was it New England ram? And what is Salem Salad made of? Witchgrass?

This same day of turtle and baked beans some more heroic spirits of the Society of Colonial Wars were treat ing themselves to a robust meal at Stenton. Two rooms ters of the American Revolution, were the banquet halls. teenth century candelabra, pyr. n ids of fruit and gigantic an imitation of intigue papers entered these stirely

"Tugtle sump to deal rook lish with a 2 court, so I here st of mutten with current jelly, and a track of beef and reast pig, with positive value and both returns a pointer and carries and both returns a both a graph positive present day Stiffion choose and pumplim pics are taggle pros, and a prant probling. With all or wine how all beguns haved also adjust

O, good old stargable of the accept world." The dinner began at 3 P M "There were no to it souls champagne indeed! Nothing but punch and ale and food The Philadelphians do well to wonder at their

"Our Colonial Ancestors," whose marvellous insides "Colonial Soldiers," whose praises were said by Gen. E



Address of Mrs. Sylvanus Reed

President and Founder of the Monmouth County Historical Association, at the Last Meeting

of the Society by 1996

HS meeting closes the second year of the existence of the Monnorth County Historical Association and I stind before you to day riled with sentiments of graftime and of great satisfaction. It is not often that

of great satisfaction. It is not often that one is permitted to see in so short a time an idea, which has long existed in the mind, had, as a thought of a har ought to be, then as a possibility which might be, and finally as a purpose with himselve be achieved, become a real institution, an earlity an organization with a mane,

recognized and respected.

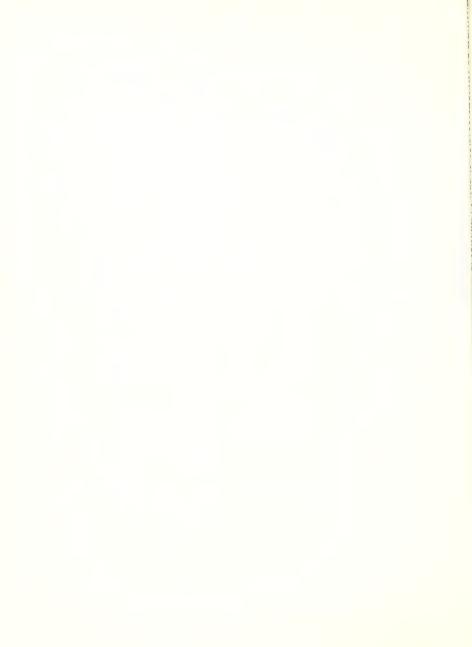
Now Jo say viasore of the sorred Thiere, it So dos whose start was placed in the galaxy of the first flag which floated ofer this little root in, that nation volume to today holds in its hand the behavior which may do the the distinues of the most street power, so if A. a. alor the Limpires and Kingdom, of the word, and vet the important, it is historical, this wealthlest and most populeus County of New Jersey, has litherte had no organization which could gather up the trachings, the private history of public men, the records of putnota we men and all these species events which have occurred in the political, military and socioulastery of this partion in

One of the gifts which this Association bas lately received was two folio volumes; Volume I contains the Acts of the Legis' time of the Collay of New Jersey islature of the State of New Jersey from 1776 or Of the close of the century. This is history which with its orid and scanty records of facts has gathered up what it ments, and the record is a rich one; but during those their part in the great drama of life and gone to their graves; generations which have witnessed events as Greece and Rome and have acted a part under business as great is Alexander or Caesar, leaders who to got, not for conquest and fame, but to defend and preserve in the unage of Gell; this continent has been me a light flashing pri ker then thought word of insertion and nations. We who stend here have byell to discover and employ for use in our daily lives forces which our mons and evil spirits. All this lore should have furnished themes for the beginst a summer which should be pro-the youth of this Court with the Littlest sentimens. and to greatness. Wing see he contained separathe markets of Wellington on Newsman Person of

Historical Society of Mountainth County We have con-A few days may decide questions of the greatest import. trod and from which he set out on his visit to Pharaoh, the

shart to drive into a too whether to will or a commot live to ourselves alone in the inevitable and intests title press to drive a second state of second wards neither can we stand still, but we must move on to the too in a ks and she that just an the matter time which other nations have conceded to us. It would be just as easy to press back the tide of immigration whe haloes into our parts to the first world; to say to the fleets which bring to our doors the rich commerce of the old lands, you cannot enter, for the say the real result of the say the same says the same same says the same same says the sam

consists the classes of the first line Val. 1 is a second of the construction of the c



teeming today; which were raised up for a great and pious purpose and which are do us then work not ly Societies of men, wencer and children, a vast army history of those who have founded this Republic, and at

those who are manager a and doe time its destrole to day. In this land of petrictic organizations I that and

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IS THE SPIRIT OF '70 ALIVE?



A O one familiar with the wears good our good

the throwing of 342 chests of terrint office but the Cle positions, mere majest, which are constartly in reas-

would ber tit Americans and citizens in general is aries of our evactories while the people strive and God's gitts to main. To banded together in memican ancesters and then look at the wealthings, all over the land, staying at home when votes and action are needed to knowled true to God and Const t. tion! Pride of an estry is ties admired, at cabende and cultivated by the decendants. much need of courage, and conscience today as in blest men are needed at the helm. There are other duties for the Sons of Rev-

family trees, to see how near to the sixtes the top be a lireaches. It these so letter exerted themselves, tree-Elections through which our government is do it, a carmainly the result of votes by the duter, to and social The thoughtful, intelligent element, knows and it an interest in public education, thought he would be a condition for some commits condition. He went to a cardillate for season commissions. the place of the the promises of the world waters . . the half was tilled with thoughture . "Do though lams" pretominate in your wire! I asked "O", no.





Benema Chark'r.

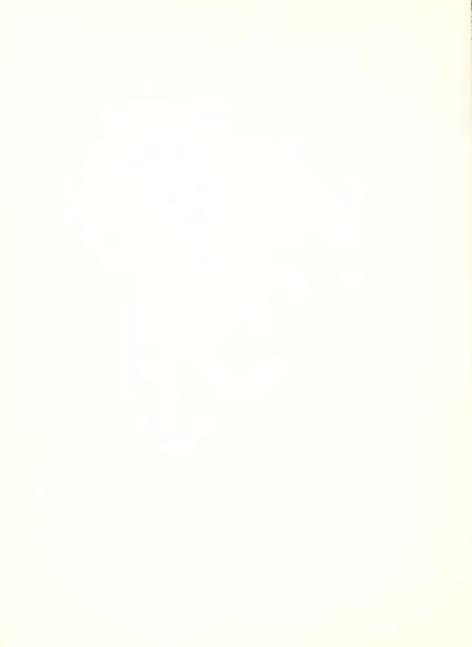


F. TRITURE OF CARULINA

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How great a differ-

en e there can be in financial management is abrounts to Simpse and that of Philadelphile to but both over \$1.1. spend the money for a branch of the public . brary, to be called the Frankie, list ture, especially the park commission for an art gallery. Stollars





AT OLD FORT RALE OR



ROM a recently published history of Westchester County, N. V., carefully compiled by Frederic Shounard and W. W. Spootner, we learn that it was first definitely bounded and organized on N. cember 1, 1983, by the

provisions of an act of the first Provincial Assembly of New York, held under the administration of the royu Governor, Dongan, which formally marked off the proince into the twelve original counties. Of the along mainhabitants very little is known, since they left no written records, so far as present knowledge extends. Hency Hudson speaks of them and their manchs of feathers and robes of fur, as does also Ruttenber, the historian of the Hudson River Indians. They were similar to the so-called wild men from whom the entire Island of Manhatton was pure lassed for a consideration of some twenty-four de durs in value.

The earliest recorded occupation of Westchester land by an actual white settler dates from about 1630, when the Dutch influence was paramount. In 1664, the English conquest to k place, and Amsterdam be any New York, with the Philipses and the Van Cortlandts, the Morrises, de Peysters, Jays, Leysters, Schuylers, Livingstons, Beckmans, Platts, Hamiltons, Clintons, and

others as the family sof chart consequence. The New York Weekly Gazette, the first newspaper of the province, published its first issue on Oct., 16, 1725. The Colonial events from 1763 to 1775, as reported from week to week in its observable or portentions interest.

The passage of the Stamp act was followed by the celebrated "Non-Importation Agreement," which quickly led to the Stamp act's repeal. The Boston "tea party" was duplicated with equal spirit and determination in New York under the auspices of the Sons of Liberty. The town of Westchester was well represented in the Assembly during the period from 12% to 1775 by many of its citizens, who is revol longer or shorter periods.

The news of the battle of Levington was recorded on Sanday, April 22, 1773, by the problect West-lossed residing or ago the Boston Pass on data on the express rider who had been distanched to be more as the as New York. Spread from in other on new tenongry, in the contray, it everywhere intensified the smoothering passions which had been stirred by the local political events.

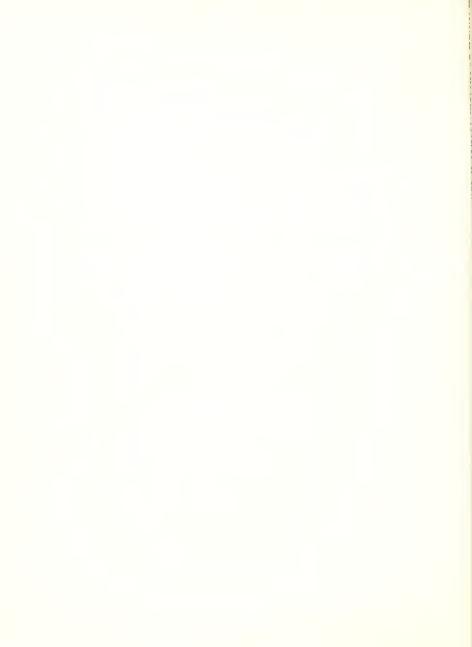
of the preceding few weeks, and the feeble colonies on 1 and theras keeper cycle or uses the indicate mother country. The supercent of percenting the Province of New York for defensive in longers, we greatly taken up and peace of a fixed percentage of particle view of New York for storm at Wister Province Country of New York State was formed When Province was also the certic of mach Reveluciously in his algorithm of the Miller House. In later times, long after the war clouds had rolled away, other notables are identified with the country of West hester, among viewed are Certakas Vanderbilly. I format a Coppe, I was K Paulding, Washington frying, Edgar Alber Pose, I mas K Paulding, Horace Greecy, Samuel J. Tablen and Channey, M. Degew.

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Thesday iter, 4, the Welland Auxira, yoth, Society for the Polarization of Society and Historic Places and Objects celebrated the craft of Welland

event took place. Mrs. M. Fay Peirce, president of the auxiliary, read an historical sketch of Franne's Tavern, which, she stated was built by Stephanus De Lancey, for his bride, in 1754. It was purchased by Samuel Fain 1767, and opened as a tavern under the name of the Queen's Head. Black Sam's Tavern was a title frequently given it, because of the swarthy complexion of its West Indian proprietor. The Chamber of Commerce was organized in its "long room." Mrs. Peirce drew a vivid picture of the parting of Washington and his officers, and of the approximately form a that the Sine of head of scrapped on the monorable occasion, have been remeved. A mean form of the control of the subspect of the action of the subspect of the approximately and the subspect of the average of the subspect of the subspect of the average of the control of the subspect of the average of the subspect of the sub



Mrs. Peirce suggested the purchase by the city of the tayern, and the entire block in which it couls with provision for a park accound it. The clushening could be used as a Colonial museum.

Andrew H. Green, president and tounder of the Society, and Stephen V. White, expressed their interest in the efforts being mode to says can have die landmarks, and streamersly urged that the project suggested by Mrs. Peines should be a trained out.

The Wora als Anxiliary is an outgrowth of the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, of which its organizer, Mrs. M. Fay Peirce, is charman. The other officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Wicham Beockficke, treasurer, and Mrs. Edward C. Waters, Mrs. V. P. Homasson and Mrs. James E. Pope, secretaires. The Advisory Boad couprises Mrs. Robert Hoe, Mrs. Charles R. Fflint, Mrs. T.

H. Bosworth and Miss Julia Clester Wells

888888

HE career of M for General Knox, Washing ton's Chart or Art liery, during the R volationary Way, or whom Noah Bonds in his memoir of that so their made so interest og and brilliant a recital, affords one among many striking illustrations of how a sudden emergency develops in a man faculties that hid been lying domaint orden to half a life time, and the existence of which ha had him self scarcely suspected.

Henry Know came of Southelirch are stry and was born in Boston, the say of the son, in 1772. His father, a shipmaster there, died in 1702. The support of the mother thus designing upon the boy and a younger brother, he left the gradient school and appearance himself to Wharton & Bawes, bookselfers in Cornhald. Boston, where surrounded by books he gratified his taste for reading and added considerably to his stock of

cnowledge.

Knox was twenty years of age when the Boston Massacre took place. Undismayed by the stormy aspect of the politi al sky, he resolved when "to a other time" to go into business for himself, and established what he called the Landeon Book Store, thou 1751. He had already, at the age of eighteen, remedia Boston artillery company with a buttery constitute of three brass pieces, three pounders, and this was all the preparation

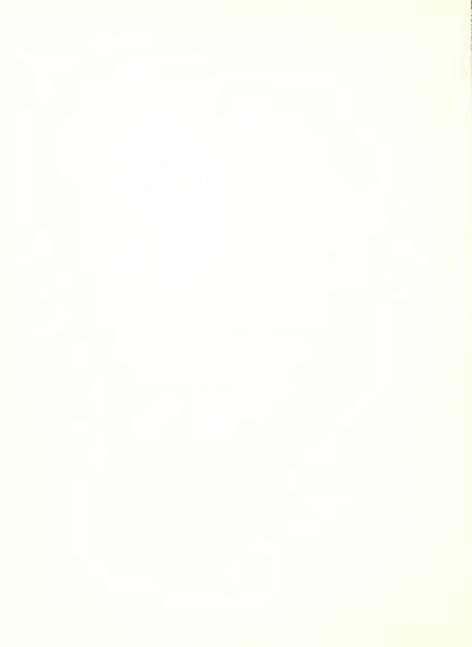
he had for that branch of military between in which in afterward attained such diere in a There was an on short from it we chapse at which in the Boston Greenier Corps, et which keep the sameless and formation Corps, et which keep the sameless and mean for a military band the methods and he could be a terminated the attention of Washington, who was not look for every mize his no arise, and was in a short time made or manifold mize his not as affecting his commission datage to a No. 17, 1772. The steep of Boston was then in progress for advancing so also working to the ward of caption, know, with the inspiration of genus, conceived the plan of game to Lori. The achieval while the in was then by the streams possible for sheds and shortes, and bring from their the game required to make the logic continue. This datage and shortes have the game required to make the logic continue. This datage have, in spite of its increasing due to great the mass in the depth of whiter, a distance of type index is stilled crow flux who are a mison, and committee our eggs to trake Boston appoints to be the tree British.

Knex to be a leading pair, in the specific section of New York and in the Text section and was pressed that the safety care of vecknown. He was Secretary of Wer having the first Administration of Washington, was the organizer of the Secrety of the Cineconary, and as englishest to sace the necessity of conducting as I is, the the education of cany officers. In 1793 General Koos settled to his estate it Mercy, where he built a fine in sign in which he entertained with Jevish the path by

here he do I in 1800, aged 30 years.

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An old of pointing executed on wood his victorial and some of a start which in Marior Hall, Yellows. The picture represents a man in Colonial costume, and some of those of those sent it assert that it stap that it can be not a fine of the execution of non-odd which is the Fred eds. Plattpes, one affective which is Hall, which was bally an rossy and so, upoet he Lord Philipse and his family. The picture is now in possession of the Vorker's Haston, at \$8 or yy, a his his neighbor to establish its identity. The suggestion that it may be a partial of the delication that it may be a partial of the delication that he provided account in the shufflery of the headerson the playing and in the portrait of Marie Philipse, now on exhibition in the old house at Van Corrhand Park.



AMONG THE SOCIETIES.

111. Amount Meeting of the Art's Club of Scatt's Army of Occasion, in the City of Mexico, October 12 1847, Was hold at the University Chin, Little Ave. nne and Fifty fourth Street, New Yor', Cov., Schub', v.

October 13, 19, and 6 45 P. M., and the bar part at the same place at 5 P. M.

of the service dislog the Me is on Wir. Mostler lap in the Club is confined exclusively to once is at the Army, Navy and Marie Corp. who pertured actual service during the War with Meet of and their markst blood Two members of the Cl.25 Georgel U.S. Grant and

Urited State, while to entrer members Generals Hancock, McCleller, Logan and Buckber, Lace been the Florida War, Indian Wars in the Most, both the Te lend and Consider it. As it is and Xirons if any 2 the Civil War: the Spanish American West the Paragrams Insurrection, and the initiary and may depend on a

Brooke, U.S.A. Communities, the Division at the Atlantic, and Admiral Borker, U.S. N. Courremoure, at the Navy Yard. Brooklyn, the fill long in take a god

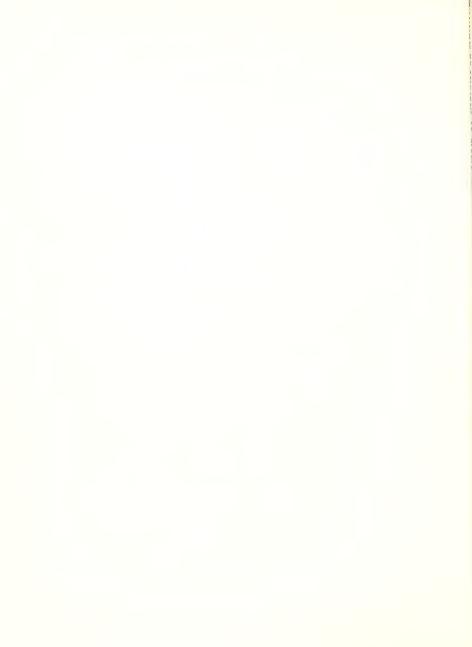
their guests so adjourn to the foregoet.

General Eghert L. Viele, U. S. V., voteron or the Mexican War, Colonel De Longey Physical Letter, U. S. A. retired, veteran of the Mexican West Claud Lain Campbell, U.S.A. refined veter in of the Mex. at. War. General W. W. H. Dayes, U. S. V. veteranse the Mexican War; General Francis E. Princ, U. S. V., veteran or the Mexican War, D. Wilhari M. Polk, representing or uncle Maker Win, H. Polk, U. S. A.; Mr. Felwari, G. Cong, representing insignationale, Songeon Possiev H. Craig, U.S. Ali Mr. P. Teer mostly Shorpado, ropes a mong his father, General Win, T. Sherbary, C. S. A., Mr. Hell brooke F. I. Pinter, representing his tarber, General Fitz John Porter, U. S. A., retired: Mr. Edward H. Floyd Junes, Associate of his mache, Colomb D. I west F. Ali Jones: Mr. I dy and Then hand, representing this retter, Admiral Septem D. Townsold, U. S. N. Rev. D. Clarence E. W., dance, $C \sim P$, represents a line in Coptain Stephen W. with an $V \sim A$. Mr. Le yell Text right, representing a status, Admendable Collar raght, U.S. N.; We William M. Sweiner, representing his father, General Thomas W. Sweiner, U.S. V. M.; Within Historica Capta represents a line to the conformal Meanweither L. Cheba $U^{-}(S)/V$. Consider Courts of C U.S. M. Ca Me Herrand L. Verral Association to a M. C. at Helling, L. V. and M. Cherry, M. C. and M. C. and M. Cherry, M. Cherry, M. C. and M. And M. C. an Mr. J. Kentfely So. t. representing the armer Lontenant Charles M. Stont, U. S. A., Mr. William Turnbull, U. S. A.; Dr. John W. Braan in, representing his uncle-General John M. Bramain, U. S. A., Mr. Harry Camp bed, representing his unch, Lieutement James W. Schanemar, U.S. A.; Captair John McClohm, U.S. A., representace in stather, Colon J. John McClollan, U.S. General W. Lam F. Barry, U.S. A.; Dr. The derus Barley, sen tog his need . Gon and John F. Revaches, U. S. V., and six rieds. Mr. Robert Endaway, grest of Mr. March Svice, Messas Raymono L. Barnes and Mandes ville Mower, son of the Life Coloner Thomas, G. Mower, Godey, a set of Colonel Hoydelones, Colonel Green Che Golder U.S.M. Cognest of Major William Hor cask Communicia Mr. J. W. S. Campbell, guest of Mr.

Alberta C.W. Cole, U. S. N.; Albertal Gherards, U. S. N. estus I. Accustor Lore, C. S. N. retired; General Rev. J. U. S. A., is fixed, General Porter, U. S. A., r. tired; General Wood, U. S. A., retired; General Van Virg. U. S. A., edited, Colonel Charles, E., Cad variet r. at Penale (part) Colord Cleane, L., Thertarm, Gane of C. McC. Reeve, of Stillwater, Minnesota, General D. M. U. St., 181, L., S. Messerm, C. Colord George A., Perfecto a life City to an a. West Vis. visi General School of Jersey; General M. D. L. Simpson, U. S. A., retired; Captain John R. Williams, U. S. A.; General R. C. Drum, General G. W. C. Lee, of Virginia: General William M. Graham, U. S. A.; General C. C. Gilbert, U. S. A., re-S. A., General, George W. Getty, U. S. A., retired, Georgial Willoma B. Franklin, U. S. V., Admiral, Silos Company, Groups B. M. Cillian, Clared Walton L. Haskin, U. S. A.; General William, S. Worth, U. S. A., age of General Oriented B. Waters, U. S. A. retread A. Streil, Chet Is, year We row H. Smak, U. S. V.

Von K. C. seem U.S. V., white Skill Wat I.S. Oc. of the Colon, Lorenza, and S. Mare, J. Lin A. Legara, U.S. I AT IC, MAD D Mr. OLUS A. alternask. the state of the transfer of the Market Mark

transcribert D. Land Land Cores, U. S. A.



The Committee on Admission: Dr. John W. Bramman, 11 W. 12th St., N. V. Cuty - Macrae Sykes, Kingsbridge, N. Y. City. William M. Sweeny, 120 Franklin St., Astoria, N. Y.

The Committee on Entertainment: Colonel De Lancey Floyd-Jones, Chairman, Edward H. Floyd-Jones, Edward Trembard, William M. Sweeny, Secretary.

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SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

A season of unusual activity is anticipated among the affiliated societies of this National organization.

Since the New York congress of the National Society on April 19 last there have been entered on the National register 235 new members of various State societies, making the total membership 9,05%, as compared with 9,674 at the time of the congress. A permanent fund of one-tenth of the annual income of the society has been established with interest at 1 per cent per annum. The purchase of a batter for the National Society, as adopted by the last National congress, has been authorized. It consists of three vertical stripes of the society's colors, with the insignia embroidered on the central stripe. A charter has been issued to the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution in France, and the consent of the officials of the French Government has been obtained to compile from the archives of the French War Department an accurate list of all French soldiers and sailors who served in the American Revolution.

The District of Columbia Society at a meeting held on April 23, 1000 voted as follows: Resolved. That the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution instructs its delegates to the National convention to be held in New York City from April 30 to May 2, 1900, to recommend that a National register be published. The Constitutional Arch proposed for our National capital will add a new architectural artistic feature, which should be highly impressive, with its court of honor representing every state. It would prove a fine contribution to the coming century and a fair recognition of prominent civilians. Now the men on horseback use up most of the available space of every avenue, and the author of the Declaration of Independence, or the Fathers of the Constitution, or even the leaders like Adams and Hamilton or those of later epochs like Clay and Calhoun, are not to be seen either in bronze groups or individually along our streets.

The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution offers a silver medal for competition among the students in the School of Political Science, Columbia University, under the following conditions:

Competition shall be open to members of the senior class in the college and to first year students not graduates of the college studying under any of the faculties of the university. Each essay must contain not less than 1,600 nor more than 2,000 words, and shall be upon the subject: "The Principles fought for in the War of the Revolution." A typewritten copy of each essay must be presented to the president not later than May 1. The Committee of Award shall consist of the professors giving instruction in American history. The prize shall in no case be awarded to an essay defective in English composition.

The award, if made, will be announced by the president at commencement. A similar offer has been made to the principal colleges of the country, and the essays receiving the silver medals will be submitted to a com-

mittee of the National Society in competition for a gold medal to be awarded to the writer of the essay deemed most mentorious.

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DAUGUTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The report of Miss Eilen Bitcheller, State Regert New Jersey D. A. R., was submitted at the annual raceting of the State society held at Somewife recently Within the last two years Mes Batcheller has organized almost half of the entire number of chapters in the State, ten out of a total of twenty seven having come into existence through her efforts. The total membership in the New Jersey somety is considerably above one thousand. The hostess chapter on this occasion was the General Freing Joysen Chapter of Someryife, whose Regent, Wis Jersey Hardworks, give the address of welcome. Miss Britcheller responding Across the speakers on the programme were Wrs. W. A. Koebling Vice President General of New Jersey, who reviewed the history of the national somety under the hold. After Ten Yens of Organization, "Miss Forsythe, Vice President General of New York, spoke on D. A. R. work, and Mrs. Bedde, Regent of Paulus Chapter, who reported the Paris Exhibition. Many distinguished Daughters from New Jersey and adjacent States were present, including the State Regent of Delaware and several prominent chapter Regents from Connecticut.

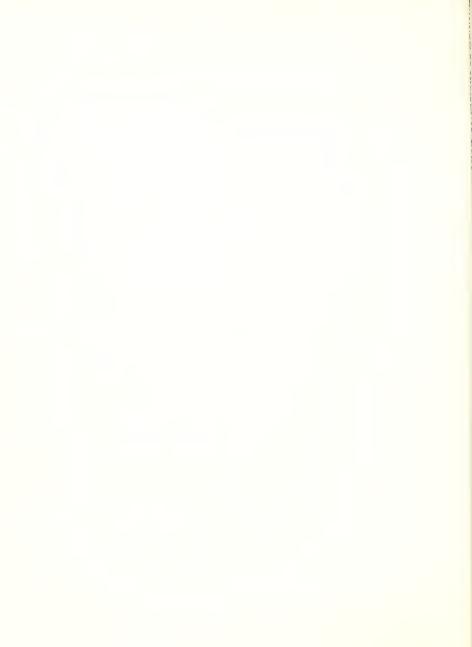
2, 2, 2, 2,

A bronze tablet has been placed on the old tavern in Haddonfield, N. J. commemorating the one hundred and twenty-third anniversary of New Jersey's independence day, by the Haddonfield Chapter of the D. A. R. The tablet is of bronze, eighteen by twenty-four inches in size, with an inscription in raised letters, which reads: "Within this Building, then a Tavern-House, the council of Safety for New Jersey was organized March 18, 1777. Herein, also, in September of the same year, the Legislature unanimously resolved that thereafter the word 'State' should be substituted for 'Colony' in all Public Writs and Commissions, 1750-1000." The building was rented for the day by the Haddonfield Chapter, and the rooms were beautifully decorated by the Daughters for the occasion. The chief speaker was Isaac Pennyacker, who gave an interesting account of New Jersey's part in the Revolution.

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SONS OF THE REVOLUTION OFFICERS.

The annual meeting of the Sons of the Revelantish was held at Delmonico's Tuesday evening Dec. 3. Frederick S. Tallmadge presided. Only one ticket we sim the field, and the following officers were elected: President, F. S. Tallmadge; vice-president, Edmund Weinersecretary, M. P. Ferris, treasurer, Arthur M. H. Histon, Francister, Henry P. Johnston: charlain, the Key Dr. Morgan Dix, on Floundor Mergen, Cardies K. H. Edward, Phillip Livingston, John Home, Alexander R. L. epison, Frederick Clarkson, B. R. Pratt, Samuel P. Victorian I. Good, Charles Living, Brown Lander, P. Leither, C. R. Robert Olyphant.



SHIRTY thou and members in a decade is the proud record the Dougators of the American Revolution on a boost for day in October 1 or the in 'vibad

ary ancestry as Linglish a dollar or ats title rights

Moreover, the society gives her an opportunity for work and play, with congenial friends, as well as the North, South, Elect of West, is missing them the rolls of the society. From New York to California, from Maine to the tip end of Plotida, the manghters, gethere I into chapters large and chapters on. P. are do a rag. Loadiv

cacy. The Galveston disoster, too, not with quick financial response from them. The New York Chyclespe

nations who reckon their existence by many centuries Last spring a tablet was put up by the day alters in the Old Avery homestral in West-Lester court to corr have made our Revolutionary ancestors feel as it they

Capt. Theoldens Avery and his wife, when Mrs. Dorenus Greened New York, Usathe hone role lathing as grandparents, hy a in the house at the first at the Revobition. The ceptain was made Commissary General. out and come to the ears of the wite ful Hessians They made a raid on the homeste at one day, when the to daunt either one of the courage us par. Then

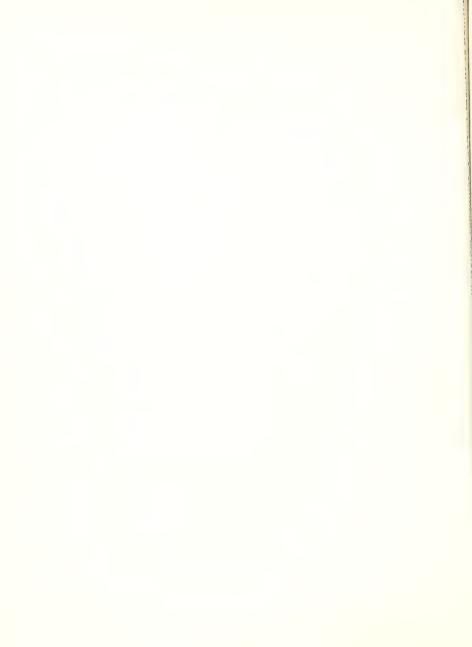
" D. A.R in the areben where to the asire was trion, dove the oh, wen whose the H ssians heat I, their torbue irons. The work of patting aptablets is divided spectators. Within the last year a number of historical ing a billiss tablet, the gut of one of the Massachussetts

The studies lite of the picturesque General has

The story goes that one day Gen. Putners and a Fogest than well dibe pleased. He meret read it its whistled through his military cap. He reached the bot-

"Reading that the proof the street of the Williams

not below Gen Paris in a constitution of An art 1 co



The Seene of the ride has not been marked better, at lest year the Parami Hall Chapter 3 the D. A. R. (there a hing grantic bouble), into the face of visib even the story of the ride, that future Daughters and Source the Revolution may never to get in.

All about the States the Daughters are trying in visious ways to aroose interest in before. The Wyone are Valley Chapter in Pennsylvania recently envired a firstler and tablet on the ple — where the single of the Myone may Valley occurred in 1778. The Plan is plue of Wyone in York year could be neglected graves of Recombinery, address provined a 1 blet to their memory and lead services to them in belopen know Hall. The Daughters of Voguna have made off Jamestown their portion of the grave of the plue of the plue of the point of the total lown, and have kept them in report. They have sistentially the first of the monument over the grave in Virginie of Grave Washington, mothers. The Daughters in Grave and classifying the records of Chapter, and Recobergia to some time have been gathering to extended the strings in the almost useless.

In every State the Daughters are working in some way or other to preserve the lastery of the past 12 of this is only half the John 1. To way when one to a consequential some for that lifes by it. To way when one to a consequential some for that lifes by it the minds of Arreet has end of foreigness who make America their home. The direct admentional effort they bear note in most supported to the future of a notion which mass recessary gashes unite stead its sometiment. Gives of how so school houses is one positival form in which the D. A. R. goes about this branch of its work, and from the form the historial in the fine throughout the country prizes are offered in polyoshools for the best essays on certain business of the is. The Burfish chapter has set on example when a document for the chapter has set on example when a document for the chapter has set on example when a document for the chapter has set on example when it is said.

But the society also finds that so-performs own to be hers are not perfectly competent to pass an examination in American history, and many chapters provide by the fortheir own members.

"The impulse we ourselves get toward studying "ratory," one Daughen ran okad, "as me of the best the sabout joining the saciety. By the trace you have I okad up your own records you are well started in the history habit, and the saciety establishes it. Now, when I ome that I had a Revolutionary ancestor who was taken prisoner to Quebec, and escaped because his hands were so small that he slipped them timagin us hands only make the incident blacked me so that I was many natural aparthy, began to todd best syched have to in reading it ever since. I know but so among about the had the same experience. We do but a good outs. I know, but the Daughters are bespecials much as very

In the embeavor to supplement the last enails in whedge of the upper classes, the New York of 17 to, with Mrs. Doundo McLenn as Region, has been in the larly concerned. The chapter is alm strais and as the society useful dribas between a candigment for a stress and prospective and prospective and property with a contract Section of the province of the driving Section of the driving the formal strade or the driving contract of the Region of the driving and the stress of the driving and the driving and the stress of the driving and American bestory was established or Colombia, at which there are large for the driving and the driving and the driving and the driving are the formation bestory was established or Colombia, at which there are large driving and the driving are contributed into a function of the charge of the driving of the dri

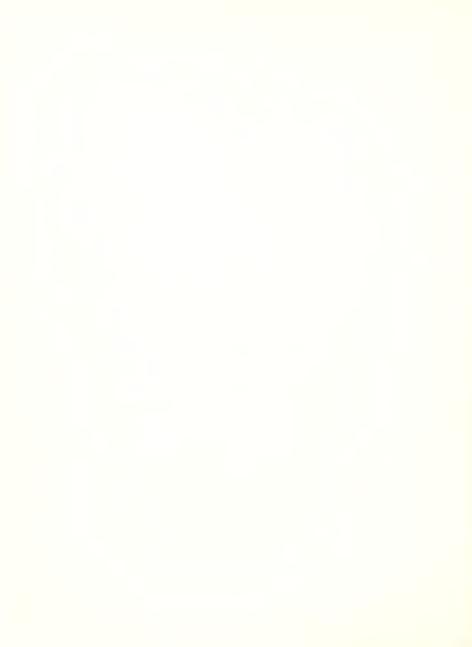
associate and offertus, a midden suntrage from This, cose, the New York, happen as and left that participals of its effort. Its a style of a transfer to the above of transfer and so the force of transfer and so the force of transfer and a feature of the above seems and a promose to make a speciality of American so the analysis of the solution as the Mis-Donald Medical solution is the Mis-Donald Medical solution of the Regent of the shapter, a base for a factor of the society from a beginning. The sendoaship is now in good wait, order. The first strelent who had the bandit of its grade of I has June, and the second candidate accurred the fall.

The New York coupter gave the flag over Grant Tombrat the time of the deducation and has recently excellent actions and has recently excellent to the first been presumed and the general gathering so the society, and has been a procure decorded with two circumstances of the society, and has been a procure decorded who two circumstances of the follow. Mrs. Region A. Payor was its along the Mrs. R. Ogder, Dorentus the second and the left six years Mrs. Medicine has half the office.

The storm ever the grave of Precors Scott Key, a south or of the Son Springfold Kamen." One of it, most any ordered creeked by every layers, was largely to work of the D.A.R. crappers all over the country of the D. gifters made the address from the women of the D. gifters made the address from the women greater of the D. gifters made the address from the women special one of the one, which it is one everybody S. Lee, a proof parameter of the south of the composition of the one, which it is one everybody S. Lee, a proof parameter of the advantage of Listorical stor. For not one in himself it have that the curber we then words of the back of an orderwise when he was engaged in resaming his briend, Dr. Beams, which is back to have a close presented by the Rosse. With a food of the forested of the forested of Marke and the other for the early of sold sides S. M. Key in the war at 1912 want to the enemy's flect to give its black of the consendant to more great freed out. Gen Ross, fig. a consented to the everyting, but missed that the learny should be made a foreign and the decreasing of the should be supported by the flag at 1914 M. Henry? The range of the first ray of a gift to capte I do to pure the eached Beltie we he great I for Capte I do to pure Herself end to the Holliary Street Theatre, where the a tors were notificated by the flag was all Listoring 1917 the and the first range from the press and Listoring 1917 the and all the flag at the Holliary Street Theatre, where the a tors were notificated by the head of the heat of the flag at the flag and the man end to the holliary Street Theatre, where the a tors were notificated by the same the first time song the same when he capted to a large the first time song the same when to the other.

Which the Diegotes of the American Resolutions of which who do understanding beneficially working also know how to enjoy theres west at Literatury gatherings a neighbor eloupters for engilly contribution by two of all works and may be a with the make Internal property. These social differences to a make Internal property in the absolute constitution of themse horizontally with the contribution of the theory of the majority of the New York Coupter of Wiehler. But have well as health of the contribution of the Coupter of the Co

Personal ly, tempolity production of the S. Distribution of the Research research consistent security



FRENCH SONS OF THE REVOLUTION

The Paris Figure says that a committee is preparing elected all those who took partie the expeditions of kehambaan and Ladayette. When this is completed the dee indams of the soldiers of 1750, will be sought out and society similar to the Son of the America receiving now will be formed in France, with the object of grouping the French and Americans at our university centres.

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NEW ENGLAND SOCIETY

The ninety-fifth annual meeting of the New Logdard Society of New York was held Francy evening Dec. (4), at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Beyond tyes presided a moderator, with Carenoe W. Howen as secretary. The France Commutee of grated that the society investments amounted to Stripe a. The treasurer's report, showed that the records of the year bar, been September Societ. The secretary and the there were 1.472 members on the right and that these hold been fifty deaths in the society is they we

The annual electron resulted an area of the constraint of the officers proposed by the Normating Committee as follows: William E. D. Deg., possiblent, C. C. Stedman and Thomas. H. Hubbard, vice-presidents: Charles C. Burke, the superior Goorge Webs. L. O're, Albert H. Waggin et William L. Bull, directors, to serve mult December, 1994, and Ceptus Burkerd, to serve mult December, 1994, and Ceptus Burkerd, to serve mult December, 1994, and Ceptus Burkerd, dectrops somety or press but

The following new members was exceed Ex-Speaker Thomas B Road, Charles H. Farcher, Goorge Roland, Samuel E. Smeinds, Arthur L. Lebend, Oscar H. Holder, Charles H. Treat and Frederick F. Druges

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MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS

The annual meeting of the Seciety of Maxdower Descendants in the District of Colombia was held at the Congregational Church. The sciery now numbers 123 members, who can trace their descent direct trees some presenger on the Mayboxer. Wishoo L. Marsh has been governor of the society since its soft stizial in three years ago. He desired to retire from the governorship, but the society reelected him by acclamation. He however declined to serve, stating that he believed it to be for the good of the society that changes in the officers should be made from time to time, and his resignation was reluctantly accepted, but not until many had given expression to their affectionate regard and esteem.

Thomas S. Hopkins was then elected governor. Mr Hopkins is a haxyer, and a direct descendant of Stephen Hopkins, the pilgrim. H. W. Van Dyke, who has faithfully served the society as secretary since its organization, declined to accept a recorder, and S. F. Faunce was elected in his place. Mr. Marsh and Mr. Van Dyke were elected officers of the general society at its congress at Plymouth in September last, to serve three years. Thomas Bandon was been detreisurer.

The officers of the society are: Governor, William V. Case: captain, Frederick W. Mitchell: elder, Rev. Lon L. Eweil, D. D., stretzy, S. S. Laze F. Fan, e. treasurer, Thomas Blagden: historian, Algernon A. Astomwall, surge an Dr. Goorge, L. L. L. Case, et al., W. Maru, L. Marsh, Goorge, R. Stetsen, Mrs. Laker, S. Chamberlin, Mrs. Hattie L. Alden, Mrs. Mary L. G. Stiftner Mrs. July A. P. Brod, and Leizen A. 1841.

The society elected seven yew in inferry, among whom was Hon John D. Long, S. retury of the NAV

Part of the Id Jarrae Katant et might all to nel our Ladian Wan, and it of by the Hestan couring the common of the money of Themon by the British, it still standing at Nebrusy's capital. At present the majorit buildage and old woman's home, but an effort it being made to some it as headquarter, for the new Jersey Christee. The Daughter of the American Revolution. When I construct was opened the middle of the holding weeks.

A WASHINGTON MIXATURI. There is the control of the land premise of General. We bright a not brokend, here the discovery of another inventories is not recting It is two same at least land it is not discovered by the same article recovering the following of the land of th

The Vigita's Historical and Labrary Association for an Iertagen the publication of the record of the old Social Holley Copy but Tarry, see, New York

These constrains the earliest and most court to list of baptisms are at suringes taking place in Wests hester Construction the years taking and rate almost the sear claush records in the county shed singly of the records of the Skinners of the Revolutionary War

The overcle (c) was built by Pretryk Pr. [6]. Kahirma Van Corthan Pr. Instanton, so matter (i.e., or soft stands pertectly preserved meanths and out in Ling-Casele and will, before the present with the liest rice; of

The great work of translating these records has been dure by the Rey Dr. Day d. Cole, a former President of this Society. Dr. Cole's extensive work in this line and well known reputation as a Dutch scholar is a guaranty of accuracy.

Officers General Society of Mayflower Descended selected for three years at Congress Sept. 1622, Plym. uth. Los.

G · G · Hemy I. If wand.
D · Grv. Gen.—Charles Dudley Warner, since door, sed
Winslow Warner, Mass

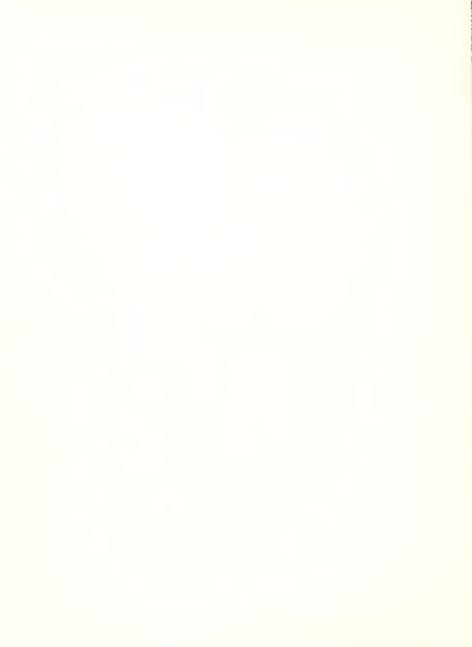
Francis Olcott Allen, Penna, Josiah Lewis Lombard, Ills, Wm. Lowry Marsh, D. C. Herbert Jenney, Olco-Rev. Daniel F. Warren, N. J.

No. 71 (Ge). Richard Houry Ground Fr. 1 (Ge). Innes Warren Rhodes Elder Gen.—Rev. Edward L. Clark, D. D. Stegenh Gen.—Dr. Orlando Brown, M. D. Caytan Gen.—Dr. Myles Standish, M. D. Historina Gen.—Holds over.

Assistants --Howland Davis and Rev. Roderick Terry, D. D., N. Y. Wm. Waldo Hyde, Conn. Geo. Frensk Howlman, M. ss. Joseph Genuribe Leady, Perman

Harry Weston Van Dyke, D. C.

There is a move certifier State Societies in Monte M. Inc. Resided Tool, Manages to a statement Manages of the second of the sec



Boys and Girls.

TRANCES SLOCUM, THE LOST CHIED OF WYOMING



since the broutiful valley of Wyorm g. Payson

torch, tomal, wk, scalping lante at 1 fill each plus of a along the Susquel inva River in Inv., 1778. We near and children fled to the forest, many dying from excite; ut. exposure and hunger, while others were never he and from after their precipitate Pight

Residing near Willesbarre, Pal, was the fault: 2 four small clabbren - The grandfull r and he of the small boys were killed and scalped, in their in the ran the leg, the little d ugliter, Frances, then five velocity Indian last disappearing in the forest. Years presellar, the parents died and when the sanshad grawa to price their sister Frances.

They traveled through the Western States and into Canada, wrote is ters to Ir lian agents, but fill a commit For fifty-eight years the forests, to be to their six we behabitants, british and their bufy solitide the eye, is

In 1836, while the Hon G. W. Lwing, of P. , Unice t States Indian Agent, was journeying through the Scale of Indiana, he was overtaken by night and sought shelter in an Indian wigwam. The agent was kindly received, and after his evening repast entered into conversation with his hostess.

patents, that her name was Slocum, and when five years

near the Susquehanna River.

All else was forgotten. On realting home the court related the stary to his mather, and at her so in a rewrote an account of his interview with Frances, which he sent to a newspaper in Lancaster for publication Through some neglect it remained in the onice two years before publication, at which time the account was seen by Mr. Slocum, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., the little boy that escaped from the Indians sisty years below-Frances in Indiana, where they found their long lost sister. Through an interpreter they listened to the story of the sister's life. She said she remained with the Delaware Indians until grown to womanhood, when she married one of their chiefs. She had two daughters, both married Indians. The broth is then let be the s sister return with them, and it desired, to being her children. They offered her a home on the banks of the replied she had always lived with the Indians, they had husband on his death bed never to leave her family, and that promise she resolved to keep. I'm nees die his place Her grave is on a beautiful croff per ritle for estimate Walesch, Michiel Control for a property of the form and which had been her place it resolutes for a conyears A more near marks the growth from ess, e.e., the Itolian captay, and we tay de l May 17% rese, near the village of Peor... Ind

PATRIOT SONS OF PATRIOT SIRES

Weary of childish games and moods,

The great minds born to guide the State.

Teach them to guard, with jealous care,

As or triot's as of proposition,

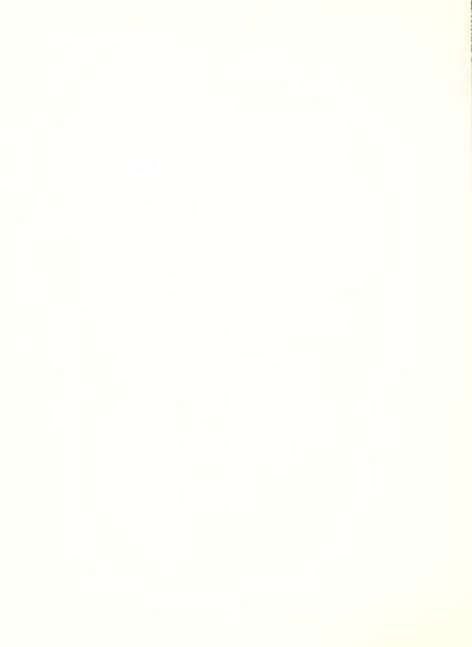
And o'er them through the ages bid

MUHLI NEERG SOCH IV CHILDREN AMERICAN REVOLUTION PRESENTED WITH ITS

the Children of the American Revolution to the local

speakers' balcony was the Porto Rican headquarters flag, raised by General N. A. Milos, which was loaned by Mrs Benjamin Thompson Son Larth Springers balcony were the State Director of the National Society. General of the local society; Mrs. George W. Rendrick, Recent of the Quaker City Chapter, D. A. R : Mrs ciety, C. A. Raland, Henry A. M. Aberberg, litter whose

"America" by all present, followed by prayer by Rev. as the Muhlenberg Society, C. A. R. The "Star-Spungled Banner" was then sung. Mrs. Daniel Lothrop. duty of the children to this great country. Mrs Lothrop



Warden.

and that ope of the pistols was used in a battle to save then Colonel Muhlenberg took deld crate aim, fired, and alled the woold-be slaver of the great general

Miss Kate Murdoch was next on the program, and have the recitation entitled "The Patriotic Parson; or, the Rising of 1776," by F. Buchanan Read Mrs. W. W Mairs followed by singing "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," the audience joining in the chorus. Mrs. George W. Kendrick related several historical facts connected with the formation of societies by patriotic nomen, and also told of some of the great work done by the Daughters of the American Revolution, concluding with the prediction of a great future for the Children of the American Revolution. The interesting exercises closed with prayer and benediction by Rev William L.

General Washington's life by Muhlenberg, who was then colonel. He stepped up just as a soldier of the opposme force was in the act of shooting General Washing-. n, having his pistol within a few feet of the latter,

resolutions to the "Spirit of 76"-- to the "American Monthly Magazine" and that we enter them upon our

ELIZABLIH S. C. WILCOX, R. A. HARRIETTE C. PEARUE, Scordon

Middletown, Conn., Dec 11, 1965

THE GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

Of the early settlers of America, will be continued as part of the paper as heretofore beginning with the March issue, where it was left off, and it will be continued until finished. Sketches of the Coats of Arms of

COLONIAL DATES

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NEW YORK C ...

realous patriotism and our thorough appreciation of her hable and lasting services in connection with the early "Quivation of our Society Resourced,-That we tenderly sympathize with her thatives and friends; that we send a copy of these

MISS EUGENIA WASHINGTON DIED AT WASH-

wisdom to take from earth Miss Eugenia Washington, the of the Founders of the Society of "Daughters of the

American Revolution," President of the Society of

"Founders and Patriots" and great grand-niece of Gen.

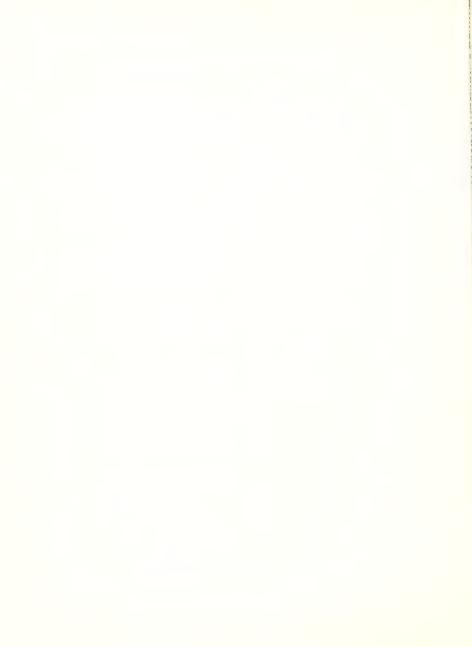
Chapter, D. A. R., we hereby express our deep sorrow

George Washington;

Whereas, -- Our Heavenly Father has seen fit in his

Reselved,-That as members of the Wadsworth

INGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER THIRTIETH.



CORRESPONDENCE.

Syracuse, N. V. Dec. 15, 1980

Ed. Spirit of '76'

Dear Sir. In the Sept. No, of your paper it in item describing the first N. Y. Directory by David I: in its in 1780, and mentions that there are but a copies known to exist. We have a copy in the Synacise Control Library, with title page and imprint and table of contents of title page, consisting of 82 pages loosely strabel to gether without a cover. It is in good condition, the edges only being object, worn, and has every cirel to of being an original. How may I know it is one, and have there been any reprints? The bood, has been in the library to not overly versus and I did not know trem what source it came. Also, will you kindly insert the inclosed in your valuable paper to enable me 30 perfect the family tree."

Very truly

MINNIE WARD KELLOGG
Reference days. Lake ey

.

Wanted. Intermation regarding Ana, wife of Joens Leishman. She died in 1754 or 6 ned is bar d in Trinity church yard. New York City. Also Usomas Ward, bour in Ketterling, England, Jan 17, 1756, ibed in Leroyville, N. Y. Sept. 12, 1821, married Poly, a Lyter of James Leishman March 7, 1768 or 6. Morried in X. Y. by Rey, James Miller, of the United Presbyteman Societies.

Address, MINXIE WARD KELLOGG, Syracuse Central Library, Syracuse, N, Y

FOR THE GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF AMERICA

De Camp-Lautent, of New Utrecht, N. Y. 160; Lawrence De Camp, son of John De Camp, was born in 1645 in the province of Picardie or Normandy. He arrived with other Huguenests from Hodard har reatle married in 1676. Elsic de Mandeville and hed hiddren.

> Joannes, baptized 1077 Johanis, "1079, Styntje, "1081, Hendrik, "1082 Agiduis, "1083,

> Agianis, "1683. Weraichie, "1683. Altie. "1692.

Took oath of allegianse to Fugland 20th Sqt, 1087. Authorities: -D.ck. History of N. V., Vell I. Page.

Assessment Rolls of New Utre bt made up in 1075, Aug. 24

* A CORRECTION

In your valuable Magazare of October, there is slight error or a criming the doctober, i.M. If it is he Philips State-Lackus. If it is two doctober doctober was Joseph Philips (not Billings); her father, Lieut, Josiah Philips, stockly respectively of the two lower was as an adviser during the dark days of Valley by the commitment. She fived ad her life in Viceber Control of Also the first real Dinaghor to be some a member of the

Daughters of the American Revolution. Her chiest child an octogenerum. Mr. Alaren Sone, reades in West Chester, Ph.

Her example another

MARY INGRAM SHILLE. Historian, Chaster County Chapter, D. A. R.

The transfer of the second sec

Mr. Carlotti, H. G. T. and N. A. Varia.

Define the state of the state

erg gewone The Special Control of the Special Control of the Special Control of the Special Control of the Special Control

Market Control In Control

Water State of the State of the



Washington; or The Revolution.

A DRAMA,
BY COL ETHEN ALLEN.

John Clark Ridpath LL.D., Professor of History in Indiana University; author of "History of the World," "History of the U.S., "The Raices of the U

of ittimen to onacceptaire.

J. M. Tomer, L.D. D. Press of Columbian Historical Society, Washington, D. C. and Press of Washington Moniment Association, D. C. says swigen Hook up this book, I. odd in the var down till Hind read if from over to every notes and all. It is a great rational epic, worth of House, and the presentation of each issociation, and the presentation of each issociation. It will grow from acc to age in smaller like William's Paradox least Hind grown from acc to age in standard like William's Paradox Dost There are a handred speeches in this work each equal to that of Loncoln at Getts sharp. Future agos will erect states to this author, and poech single of the presentation of each issociation for the presentation of the control of the presentation of the pr

Frank B. Carpenter, Author of "Life of Lincoln," "Six Months in the white House," and Artistod "Emaneparton Proclamation," in Washington, and "Artistod "Emaneparton Proclamation" in Washington, and "Artistod of Malatima Claims," in Windsor Castle, England, was 1 become more deeply interested in this. Distinct that, ever before in a search of our stringle for freedom is fold. Its language is bester balar verse as can readily be observed, and if should be so tunned. It is the washed a copyrate of view it the metrical form, for whole co-leafly it is made to be a formed of the copyrate of the control of the control of the control of the control of the copyrate of the control of the control of the copyrate of the

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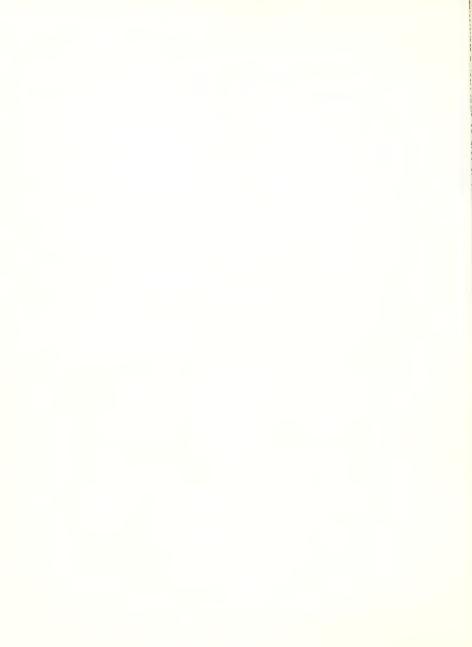
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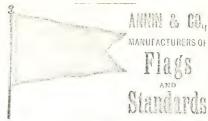
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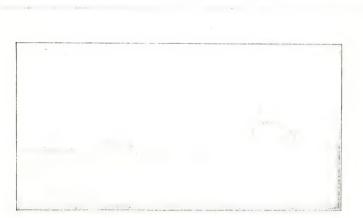
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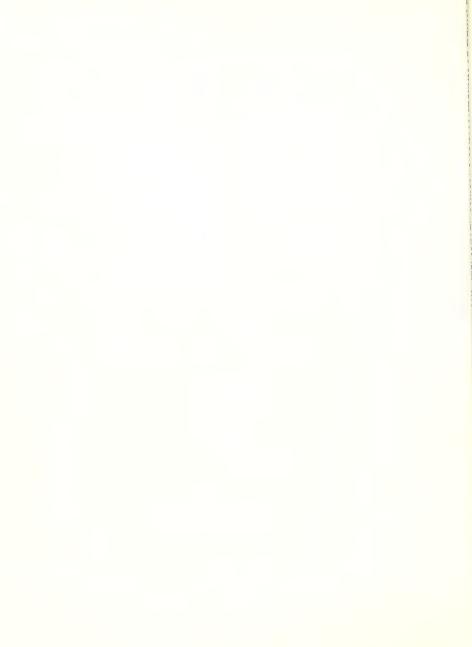
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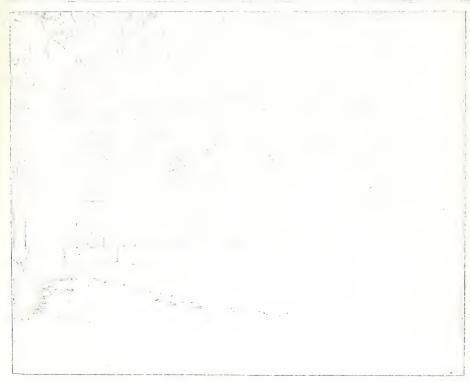
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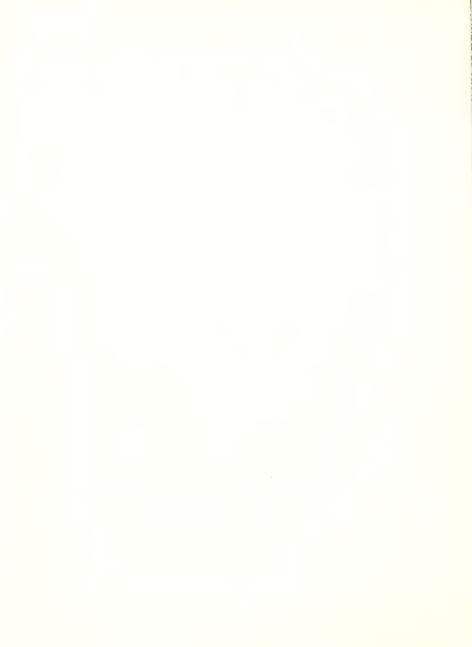
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THE GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

Of the early settlers of America, will be continued as part of the paper as heretofore beginning with the March issue, where it we I ft oit, and it will be continued until fini hed. Shockes of the Coats of Arms of the early settlers will be a feature

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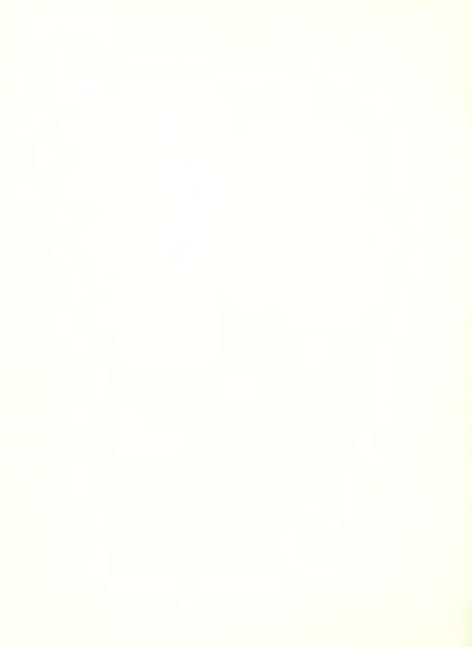
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Vol. VII. CONTENTS Number 5 EDITORIALS Page 110 S. OF A. R. Page 119 MRS. DONALD MCLEAN AN OLD DEED Page 120 CANDIDATES FOR PRESIDENT DAR Page 115 D. A. R. Page 121 RICHARD VAUX AND THE QUEEN MISCELLANY Page 122 Page 116

Page 117

BOYS AND GIRLS

CORRESPONDENCE

ANNUAL CONGRESS.

OBITUARY

NATIONAL SOCIETY, SONS AMERICAN PEVOLUTION.

Trunnial Cenelate, April 30-May 1, 1901.

PHITSPULGH, PA., January 25th, 1651.

The Pennsylvania State Society, Sons of the American Revolution, desires to inform the members of the other State Societies that their Committee is at work arranging the details for the meeting of the National Coneress and Triennial Conclave of the S. A. R., which will Le held in the City of Pittsburgh on April 32th and May 1st pext. The place of meeting has been fixed at the

For the conduct of the business of the Congress and the entertainment of the Delegates, we present the following programme, to be carried out so far as practical and in accordance with the wishes of our guests.

It has been suggested that the business meetings of the Corgress be hald on the mornings of April 30th and May 1st. The evening of April 30th to be occupied by the meeting of the Conclave, and other social functions. On the evening of May 1st a banquet will be tendered to the officers and delegates. It is our wish to devote the alternoons of both days to sight-seeing about our city

The Pennsylvania Society is very much interested id the success of this Congress and hopes that the compatriots from other States will join in aiding us to make it a grand success. We shall feel honored by a large altendance. A circular will be issued at a date nearer the meeting of the Congress, giving fuller details of the alrangements made.

Information in reference to hotel accommodations or other matters will be promptly replied to on application to Mr. H. W. C. Gleder, Secretary Committee on Arrangements, care The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. Very respectfully,

ALLERT I LOGAN, Alting President

THOMAS STEEREN Brown, Secretary.

From the above we take it that our Pontsylvania computators intend that we are to enjoy life in Parisburgh duting our brief stay with them.

If there is interest enough shown an excursive will by run from New York Monday night arriving in Pitts-

burg early Tuesday morning, leaving there after the banquet Wednesday night, arriving in Buffalo Thursday morning, visiting the Pan-American Exhibition one day. The Buffalo Chapter could give us a dinner that evening, after which we would take train for New York and the

In presenting Mrs. Donald McLean as a posnible candidate to the office of President-General we are merely carrying out our conviction that Mrs. McLean would, by her work, her magnetism and enthusiasm, strengthen the organization and do credit to the office, and she certainly deserves recognition for her years of service in the D. A. R. cause.

KEWANEF, ILL., January 28th, 1901.

Eliter Spuit of '76.

DEAR SIR :-- Perhaps I am writing at random, as I do not know whether you have received enough encouragement to continue the Genealogical Register or not, but as I have not received any for several months and have not seen any announcement in the Spirit concerning it or its continuation, I judge that the support has not been sufficient. If this is true, it is certainly deplorable. No publication of such importance or general interest has been undertaken for many years. Genealogical Dictionary is out of print, and even with all of its errors and omissions, cannot be had for less than \$75, and can be had only rarely at any figure. The Register you were publishing would not only take the place of Savage, but correct many errors contained therein, and in addition supply hundreds of references not to be found in any other, and save to any searcher many days of time.

I sincerely hope that the readers of the Spirit may realize the importance of continuing it, and not let it lapse in its present unfinished condition.

Yours very truly,

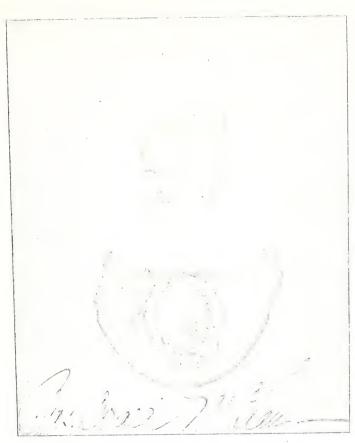
Jas. K. Bitch

Page 123

Page 124

There is not encouragement enough to run the Genealogical Register as a quarterly. Arrangements formerly and to enliven the matter, drawings of the projuned. We would be pleased to have sent as tracings of such at our subscribers may have.





Mrs. Donald McLean, Regent New York City Chapter, D. A. R.



have listened to many arguments why this or that Mrs. Service Source Soshould be made the President-General or the D. A. R. as this first convention, but nothing of a convincing character has been exceed.

While these lattes to where timeble in every way, have they shown any particular fitness to fill the exalted position?

What we think is wanted is a woman who is a leader of women, a woman who is a good presult; a corror who can enthuse others to do the pathotic doods that

she has done, one whose works in her own and other chapters. Lass hown peartical results, was its known throughout the Union for white she has a complicated for the Secrety of the Diughters of the American Revolution.

The returnal solution should be Mrs. Detailed Medican i New Year, any Solution has been identify in with the work and purposes of the secret. She universin her person a theorem when a clear triand and that most blessed quality in a large body of delegates, a care that can be disting to heard an all pairs of the audicin of the Added to dust an imparcial spirit, a face



ough knowledge of parliamentary rulings, and an entire devotron to the patriotic work of the organization. She stands in the foremost ranks of clightle condidates

Another fact which may be well to consider is that she unifies in her individuality the interests of the North and South. Althou, han adopted degither, by marriage, of New York State, she is a native of Mervland. To those who have loved and watched this so nety from the days when a small number of particular content launched the tiny cases until now sue sails a veteran upon the ocean of history, the national society has grown beyond the thoughts of its interprots.

Wis. Me Le, u has been a notable ugune at the congresses held yearly for almost a decade. With the growth of the society and its work she has, been a familian figure. She has done not be work in her own State, she has been bonored by the several partion, and execonganizations in invitations to address patriotic assentiations, in invitations to address patriotic assentially growing feeling in this society that to those who have labored for good faithfully and unsecising for the society are due the honors which are within its gift.

There has been also a danger which the secrety has run, which is entirety antagonistic to the spirit of our forefathers in their struggle for the liberties we enjoy, where the private in the ranks was held in as high esteem as the general in command. Each gave his life blood for his country. There are, or should be, no distinctions in the great field of merit. The fact of not holding an "official rank" in the circles of the National Capital should not militate against the eligibility of a candidate for the position of President of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The idea that it is necessary to be an official woman in order to aspire to the onice is a poor one. The first President of the Society D. A. R. was Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, whom all women delighted to honor in herselt as one who displayed strength of character, clear judgment and adopted, always, the most honorable methods of transacting business. But it is a dangerous thing to adopt a descending scale in any undertaking. The first President of the D. A. R. was the wife of the President of the United States; the uext, the wife of the Vice-President; the next, the wife of a Ex-Cabinet officer; the



General Koger Neb 1

next, the widow of a Cabinet efficer. Now it is proposed by some members of the S energy to elect the wire of a Senitor. The legical outcome of many more years of this procedure is explain.

It there is anything in heredity, and the D. A. R., must believe there is, as the principal qualification for membership is descent from a Revolutionary an estar, then Ms. D and I.M. Lean, is enumerity lifted.

Her great grandtather was Judge Lyne, conspicuous bravery on the field of battle. After the daughter Enerty married Indige Wim, P. Maulshy, Mrs. M. Lean's grand-parents; their day their was Berty, who married John Ritchie, in cuber of the U. S. Congress and Chief Justice of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, of that Mrs. McLean is descended from an unbroken line father was a noted orator, from whom her talent in this the mother of Mrs. McLean, served the Society D. A. R. as a Chapter Regent, State Regent and Vice Pres lent General As a young girl, Mrs. McLein married a New York man, Donald McLean, and her life lay thereafter in tricale work. Mr. McLean is a power of distinction and a member of the American Bar Association of the New York State and New York City But Association He is, of course, qualified to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States: Therefore, frequent A 'm Washington His grandfather was General Tolar McLean, of Revolutionary fame on the banks of the Hudson River. have been born to Mr. and Mrs. McLean, aged respec-Lean and her family are active members of the Upbcopal Church.

We believe that the inherent enthusiasm of Mrs. Mc-Lean would lend itself to the members of the organization and the mary noble undertakings of the Society instead of Image sing as many of them do new, would be completed, which they were at long.

The charges that she opposes the Continental Hall is false, and she favors its rapid completion. The charge that she would make such radical changes as to desintegrate the society is another false statement that has been used to see the present species like.

She would run the Society as the Congress orders and wishes and on no narrower lines the "platform," if elected, will be the Constitution of the National Society Daughters American Revolution. She has no desire to move the headquarters of the Society from Washington. She headquarters of the Society from Washington. She headquarters of Day and the Contract of the Society from Washington. She headquarters of Day and the Contract of the Society for Washington. She headquarters of Day R. to New York, should she become Pessenger to the Society for Washington and Society for the Society fo



suspected the use of such weapons against ber. An address delivered by her to the Continuated Congress (150) (and recorded in The American Menthly of May, 1807; page 5%) states her position clearly on the National as peet of the Society and other questions (clearly their to We quote from the address):

"We are formed as a National Society, we will not disintegrate; we will not move backward. We will say in the words of that great orator, Patrick Henry 'We are not of the East or West, North of South, we are Americans.' And as Americans we joined the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution and under that organization we will live. But, ladies, no Government of a National body can hope to be perpetuated unless that Government is as broad as its title. We must see to it that the lines laid out in this National Society of women are lines laid upon breadth of formation, and that there shall be no nanower artitrariness nor partially concealed working; but a great tion of it. It is only upon such lines that National Government car, hope to exist. Daniel Webster says that any man who wishes to do good to his country in his day and generation must so order his purposes and aims as to take in the entire country. On-the other hand, he says that the integrity of this Country is preserved because each locality depends, more or less, upon the other; they stand together, uphold each other, and all look toward a National center of protection and extension. It is upon these lines - National lines, properly, administered we should proceed."

It is an injustice to the good sense and broad minds of the members of the D. A. K. to suggest possible "disintegration." The only fear of the latter need ails in case American principle is too continuously trampled upon. The dignity and true standing of the society are jeopardized every time Americanism is ignored and sycophantism is encouraged. We take the following from a New York

paper

"The D.A.R. presidential election will occur in Washington next month at the tenth annual Continental Con-

gress of the National Society.

enter into an actual contest.

"One of the prominent members in talking with me said: "The policy pursued in Washington by a small executive board, whereby the interests of the country at large are ignored, is not agreeable to the majority of the society. That majority has he statated for some time to

"On one occasion only has it made an effort to sustain the principles underlying the best interests of the organization throughout the country. Like many other efforts for reform the first was not entirely successful, but hopes are entertained of better success with the second effort, which will be made in Fou any if a sandard-bearer of sufficient contage, however, and independence can be obtained. Believing that Mrs. Donald McLean

embodies these qualities, she will be requested to accept the nomination for President of the P.A.R. as the logical candidate of the independent American party."

Mrs. McLean has not yet a cepted a ron match.

"The point of widest divergence between the party."

"The point of widest divergence between the party in Washington and the Daughters brough at the mostry is this. Shall the Daughters of the Ascence. Revolution elect as President of their society a woman whose claims upon the office consist merely in the fact that her husband is or has been an outsiche der at Washington, shall the society elect as its head a woman known throughout the find because of he week for the Daug sters of the Resolution; because of her deep than the secrets, and the constant exercise of her mergers in its behalf; because of her ability as a presiding oil, so a behalf; because of her ability as a presiding oil, so

clear and fact by her doors no, and of an oratorical ability which has been recognized in the organizations of both men and women in every part of the constity, whose reputation for ability is not confined to any locality, but has become nationally recognized? Which then is the national woman. Mrs. McLean or the wife of some transient office-holder?

"The latter may have all the personal charms with which Mrs. Melbam and all agreeable women are usually endowed, but other features, in a litton, are needed in an able President.

"The Soc. D. A. R. was formed as a purel. American society. Its standards should not full below these of the best American citizenship. The President of the United States is presumably elected to that high office because of the work he has done for his country, advancing step by step from a private citizer to a man of national repute. The D. A. R. should adopt exactly the same principle, and elect as their President a woman who has advanced step by step from private life to the full tide of patrotic work, because of her interest in the Daughters of the American Revolution. Neither the President of the United States nor the President of the D. A. R. should be elected because of any ulterior title borne by a second party in either instance."

Mrs. McLean is a charter member of the D. A. R. She is number 269 in a membership of over 30,000. She has been regent of the New York Chapter for six years, One of the members of this chapter over which Mrs. McLean presides has this to say for the majority's prospective candidate:

"She is a magnificent woman, and, with all her travelling about, her home is never neglected. There is no woman in the entire body of the national society who will do greater honor or lend more dignity to that great throng of 30,000 patriotic women than will Mrs. Donald McLean with her great oratorical powers, her fine presence and elegance of manner and descent from ancestors of great culture and intelligence. Surely she is one to adorn the position of president-general. I have letters from daughters all over the country, and the consensus of opinion seems to be that she is the coming wetners."

The work of the New York Chapter shows what here accomplished under the guidance of its Regent and this showing is one to be proud of; if in so limited a field so much can be done, with the experience thus gained, in a larger field the results would be commensurate.

In edition to the presentation of flugs and affixing tablets, the Chapter defrayed the expenses of the courses of Lectures from a Chiff of American History in Barnard College and when Columbia University threw open its American History Lectures to Barnard students and consequently the Chapter's assistance in that line was no longer needed; a scholarship in perpetuity was established and is now supported by the New York Chapter D. A. R. By this means, a student may pursue, free of expense, the full four years course of study in Barnard College, American History being her special study. Then grain to a condition and giving the student, the opportunity to become selfscapes the rate of seconds to the rate of the rate of

As is well known, Borrac I C P to a sittle femomen side of the Colombia, Conversity, Twist of Dr. Sath E at is President.—The New York City C opter D. A. R.



has named the scholarship: "The Mrs. Donald McLean scholarship, established in Barnard Cellege by the New

·York City Chapter D. A. R.

Mrs. McLean has received many testimonials from various localities where she has assisted patriotic under takings, especially from the Key Monument. Association and from committee, a copy of whose testimonial is

appended. "The members of the Committee having in charge the ceremonies of the unveiling, on the Anniversary of All Patriots Day, the 19th of April 1900, of the bronze statue of Washington and Lafavette, by Bartholdi, which was presented by Mr. Charles B. Rouss to the City of New York, a memorial to he son Charles Hoke Baltzell Rouss, desire in this manner to express to Mrs. Donald McLean (born Emily Nelson Ritchie) in behalf of Mr.

of that day, and which contributed so largely to the success and entertainment of that interesting occasion. (Signed) Chauncey M. Depew, Seth Low, Augustine J. Smith, F. R. Coudert, Wm. D. H. Washington, A. G. Dickinson, George C. Clausen, C. T. Barney, Fred J.

of the patriotic and inspiring address delivered by her in connection therewith at Carnegie Hall, on the evening

Tallmadge, J. O. A. Ward, W. Fearing Gill.

Her own Chapter never grows weary of showing its loyal devotion and presenting her with resolutions and

evidences of regard and confidence.

A story has lately been circulated from Washington to the effect that Mrs. McLean has withdrawn in favor of Mrs. Fairbanks. It is entirely untrue and Mrs. Mc-Lean was in ignorance of it until her attention was called to the telegram in a New York paper.

It is not stated that Mrs. McLean is a candidate for this office, but the well-wishers of this great body of representative women trust that Mrs. McLean may become a candidate, and give her friends and those who have the best interests of the national society at heart an opportunity to show how loyally they will uphold her.

Requests to this end have come to Mrs. McLean in great numbers from State and Chapters in every part of the country, in several instances the representatives of

entire States joining in the request.

Since writing above article, it comes to our knowledge that a printed circular has been sent from Washington, broadcast through the country, advocating the claims of an "official woman" (i. e. The wife of one who holds office) to the Presidency D. A. R. The circular opens as follows:

"At a meeting of Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington, D. C. Dec. 28th, 1900, where different parts of the county were represented by resident members of the society and others here temporarily, they came to the following conclusions' * * * "and a committee appointed" * * "etc. etc." of seven ladies was

This circular being sent out unsigned, it is not possible to request the sender, or senders, to be good

enough to answer the following questions By what authority was this meeting called? The Constitution D. A. R. provides for no such meeting.

By whose authority was this Committee appointed? The Constitution D. A. R. provides for no such Committee, (and it prohibits a Nominating Committee

of whatever nature.) By whose authority was an unsigned communication sent out under D. A. R. sanction? That organization does not approve such methods of communication

And surely the individuals (if members of the D. A. R.) who wrote this circular, must have the courage of their convictions and of their signatures. Then why not append the latter?

It would appear, after analysis of the circular communication, that it is not one which, from a constitutional or dignified standpoint, should awaken respect or be influential in its effect.

T.A. MFETING in Washington, D. C. of Daughters of the American Revolution, representing different sections of the country, resolutions were adopted declaring it "wise to adhere to the established precedent of selecting what has been termed a 'National woman' for president-general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution." In accordance with that idea Mrs. Cornelia Cole Fairbanks, wife of Senator Fairbanks, of Indiana, was suggested. A committee of seven waited on Mrs. Fairbanks, and at their solicitation she consented to permit the use of her

.

THE State Regent, the Chapter Regents, and the several Chapters of New Jersey, desire to present to you the name of our nominee for the next President-General of the Naional Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

We offer an ideal candidate, representing highest type of American womanhood, who has the brains, the heart and the special gifts of honor, wisdom, knowledge

and charity that fit her for this exalted position.

In consideration of these essential qualifications, in the name of all the Daughters of New Jersey, we present to you the name of Mrs. Washington Augustus Roebling, and ask the support of the members of the Society for the candidate thus presented, who has served the

> E. ELLEN BATCHELLER, State Regent.

And Twenty-five Chapter Regents.

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RUTON Church, at Williamsburg, Va., is said to be the oldest as well as the most interesting of the old colonial churches of Virginia - Mrs Martha Custis was an attendant there before she married George

Washington, and two of her children are buried in the old graveyard beside the church. Col. Washington himself was a regular communicant of the church, as were four later Presidents of the United States-Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler. The names of many Revolutionary heroes are connected with the church, among them Peyton and Edmund Randolph, Richard Henry Lee, Benjamin Harrison and Archibald Carey. States one hundred years ago, was also a parishioner of Bruton Church.

A painting of Bert in Church in Revolutionary days is on exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art.



ONLY AMERICAN WHO EVER DANCED WITH THE QUEEN - RICHARD VAUX.

From the Philadelphia Press.

CHARD, I are told three has been during with the Oncon. I do bope, my son, three will not marry out of meeting."

The good, old fashion a Quaker simplicity

and district of royally were never better exhibited train in these words of the nather of the late Richard Vaux. They were her first greeting to him on his return home from the Court of St. Jones's after his memorable exploit at the Court ball in Buckardann Palace, when he attained the distinction of being the only American who ever damed with Ouen Victoria.

It was in 1837. Mr. Vany's position as secretary to Mr. Staveosson, United States Minister to the Court of St. James's, was in ited a a decomptly one, and be algably thin at one into see of promuence in London, but his execution, all presson distributes his tomain any of conversation, charm of person, exquisite manners, elegance of diction and gallactry of carriage snade hun the bear ideal of a court cavadier and a welcome guest in the houses of the nobelty, whence he was received and welcomed with open rams. No constituteners, wis greatly surprised in court circles when it became known that the young Oueen had singled from out for a signal honor, and had commanded that he attend the Court ball at Buckingham Palace, which was to be given in honor of her coronation.

When, however, the night of the ball arrived, and the "Quoca's cotilion" set was formed, and the guests beheld Richard Vaux, arrayed in his brilliant court costume, take his place in it, a position that was supposed to be reserved for royalty alone, there was surprise and excitement indeed. Then the music struck up and the gallant young American threaded his way through the intricacies of the royal dance, bearing himself with an air of grace and confidence that was wonderful to behold. The Queen was seen to smile in gracious approval as he took her hand and led her through the evolutions of the dance. And there was not a man present who would not have given a coronet to win so covered a distinction.

After that Mr. Vaux's career was a series of brilliant social triumphs. In his candidacy for Congress, in 1890, certain voters in his district resented his having danced with the Queen of England, and used the fact against him as a reflection of his Democracy.

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WASHINGTON PORTRAITS SOLD.

The special feature of the sale of the Dr. Clark selection of prints was the auction of the engraved pertraits of Washington, many of which are not mentioned in Baker's work. More than 200 pertraits were sold. The average price was close to \$10. The highest price paid to-day for any single portrait was \$330, the hid being received for at 41.25 by 7 inch point perhished in Loudon in 1767. Two New York men bed against och there for this print, but it was finally sold to a Boston man. A similar print went to the same bidder at \$275 and an original oil portrait of Washington, supposed to be by I. Loudon, we sold it seems.

Outside of the Washington profession return owing the death of Gre. Wother, i Chierce, removed in 1756, was sold for stake. Other paints brought good proces. An autograph general over Gro. George Washington was sold at automate to Dodd, Mend X Co. of New York for

8175. It is understood that this particular autograph was purches deer George W. Vanderbilt, who has one of the fines Washington declares in the country. This treasure was the choicest thing in the Clark collection of prints and and graphs with her being sold of automotion. Another of the rare autographs sold was an original manuscript record of the formation of the Core ad company of minute men, who metod has 17, 1775, and closes their offices, with a list of firty two metabers With this is a record of the meetings of the company. It was sold for \$275.

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A STORY ABOUT WASHINGTON.



Weshington, which is now in the possession of Mr.M. ilson MacDonald, the veteran sculptor, is thus related by him: It was made by

France in 1785, upon the recommendation of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin, to get the studies for the statue that was put up in Richmond in 1764. M. Houdon was a guest of Washington at Mount Vernon for two weeks, and while there made a cast of Washing ton's face, and from it modelled a bust in plaster. Upon leaving for home he left the bust, taking the mould of the face with him. The latter is now in Rome, the property of Julian Story. The bust remained at Mount Vernon until 1849, when Clark Mills, the sculptor, who had had an order to execute a colossal equestrian statue of Washington, visited Mount Vernon, and made two copies of the old plaster bust. John Augustine Washington, who was then owner of Mount Vernon, suggested to him that he leave the two new copies and take with him the old, discolored bust, for his model. Mr. Mills did so, and kept the cast until 1873, when he proposed, because of his advanced age, to give it to Mr. MacDonald.

It is Mr. MacDonald's ambition to have facsimiles of the old bust placed in all the city schools.

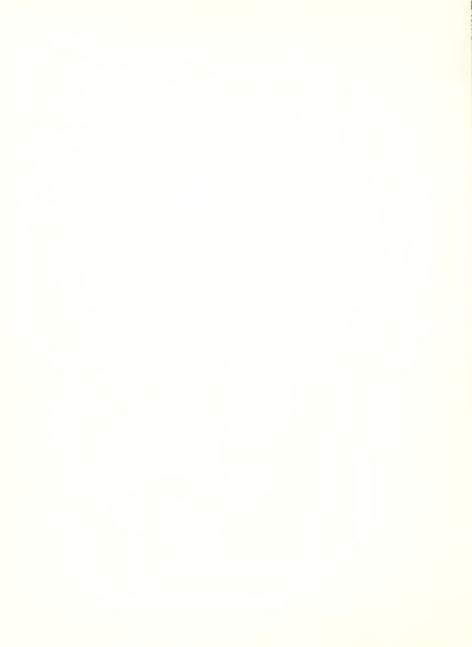
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Rev. Dr. David Cole, ex-president of the Yonkers Historical and Literary Association, is engaged in the work of translating and transcribing the records of the old Sleepy Hollow Church at Tarrytown, N. V. These records are the earliest and most complete list of baptisms and marriages taking place in Westchester County, between 1697 and 1790. The old church was built by Frederick Phillipse and his wife about 1680, and still stands in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery.

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"What does Wales's crown amount to, anyway' when you come right down to it? He's getting it just because his folks have had it in the family and now it's up to him to put it on. That's all there is to it. It aint presented to him because he done something.

"Now look at that belt of mine. That's different. There ain't no North, no South, no East and no West in that both and them gers. It was given to meny a "the people—all of 'em, you understand— just to show their gratitude for what I'd done. And the resple didn't care a doma who my facks were. There's a heap of difference between that be's and account all I wouldn't swap in a million years of done. It Sulkvan



OBITUARY.

ILLIAM WIRT HENRY, grandson of Petrick Henry, died in Richmond, Va. He was born in 1831 and graduated at the University of Virginia in 1850. He was admitted to the bar three years later. He became President of the Virginia Historical Society and the American Historical Association and a trustee of the Peabody Educational Fund. At the centenary of the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol at Washington he was one of the principal speakers. His chief literary production was his "Life, Correspondence and Speeches of Patrick Henry." Among his historical addresses was "A Deterace of Capt. John Smith's Narrative," and he was the author of many papers, including "The Truth Cencerning George Rogers Clarke" "The Rescue of Capt. Smith by Pocahontas" "Patrick Henry, the Eachest Advocate of American Independence:" a treatise on Sir Worter Raleigh and many on the earlier stages of the growth of

Elizabeth Elisworth Hutchins, the widou of Walde Hutchins, died Jan. 19th, at her home in Kingsbridg in her seventy-seventh year. Mrs. Hutchins was a marker of Hartford, a daughter of Gow. William Wolcott Elisworth and of Noah Webster, the lexicocriptor She married and came to New York in 1882. She was interested in many charitable and patriotic works from the days of the Sanitary Unit at the close of the Crist War. She was greatly interested in the movement for the preservation of the Van Cortlandt Manson in Vin Cortlandt Park, and was the chairman of the Hasse Committee of the Colonial Dames who have that historia house in charge.

Martha Davis Bessey, for the last twenty-two years connected with the art department of Tilfany & Co., died of apoplexy on Jan., 16th. Miss Bessey was a direct descendant on her mother's side of Roger Wolcott, Colonial Governor of Connecticut, and was born in New York city. After she entered the employ of Tilfany & Co., she became especially proficient in flower painting and heraldic work and in illuminating and designing badges and meduls. She won the prize of 852 offered by the Board of Lady Managers of the World's Fair in 1892 for the best design of a budge by a woman to be worn by the members of the board.

Miss Agnes Freneau Harris, a great-granddaughter of Philip Freneau, the Revolutionary War poet, died Jan. 18th, of cancer at the home of her sister, Mrs Helen Kearney Vreeland, of 213 West 105th street. She was born in Somerville, N. J.

OGDENS BURIED TOGETHER

The funeral of Thomas W. Ogden and his wife, Ruth C. Ogden, who died within a rew hours of each Saturday, Jan. 12th, at their home in Morristown, N. J., took place in St. Paul's Chapel, loacer Bi sile y. Several hundred members of the Ogden, Vin Roos daer and Schoyler tamilies and their trainly were possible of the services, which were conducted by the Rev. William Montague Geer, vicin of St. Paul's the Rev. Dr. C. T. Olmsted, of St. Agnes's Chapel, and the Rev. Mr. McKay, an Episcopal clergyman of Morristown. The services were brief and at their conclusion the bothes were

placed in the Ogden family vault which is under the porch of the main entrance to the chapel, facing Church street. The first Ogden was placed in this vault in 1814 and the bodies of Thomas W. Ogden and his wife are probably the last that will ever be placed there.

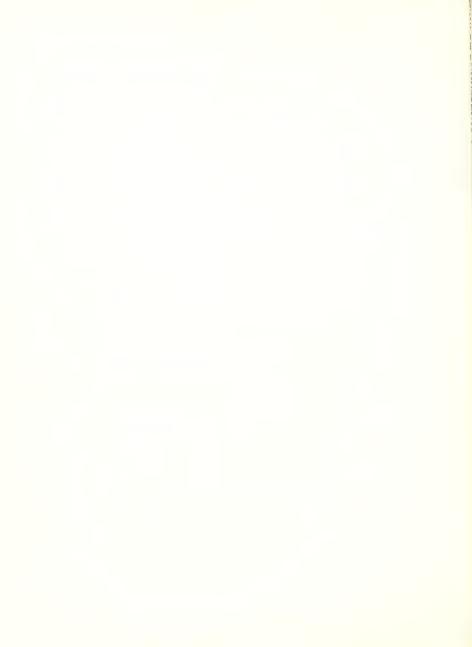
Mr. Ogden was a years old when he died, and his wife, who was a daughter of Philip Schuyler, was three years younger. They had been married for sixty years, and ware taken ill at almost the same time. Mrs. Ogden died at six o'clock on Saturday morning and word was sent to this city from Morristony to have arrangements made for the funeral. While the arrangements were being made Mr. Ogden died and so arrangements were made for a double funeral.

Thomas W. Ogden was born in this city on April 10, 1810. He was a son of Thomas Ludiow Orden, who was a direct descendant of John Ogden, who came to this country from Kent, England, in 1641, and was one of the three original settlers of Stamford, Conn. Mr. Ogden's great-great-grandfather, David Ogden, was a Judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey before the Revolutionary War. He was a Royalist and fled to England. His wife was Gertrude Gouverneur, and their son was Abraham Ogden, who was United States District Attorney for the district of New Jersey. During the Revolutionary War there were some doubts as to his loyalty, and it is said that George Washington, who believed in him, showed his confidence by making his headquarters at his home in Morristown. In a fencing bout at the home of Abraham Ogden the latter is said to have cut Gen. Washington on the wrist. In later years Abraham Ogden with his cousins, Gouverneur Morris, Stephen Van Rensslaer and others, settled the city of Ogdensburg, N. Y.

Thomas Ludlow Ogden, the father of Thomas W. Ogden, was a lawyer and a partner of Alexander Hamilton up to the time of the latter's death in the duel with Aaron Burr. Thomas W. Ogden was a broker and joined the Stock Exchange in 1854. He retired from business many years ago. Mr. Ogden was a member of the class of '29 of Columbia College. He and his wife leave two children, a son, Walter and a daughter, Ellen, both immarried.

Possibly the most important work of the late Gen. William S. Stryker's life was his part as a member of the special committee of three in bringing into existence the National Society of the Sons (and of the daughters—they were one at the start) of the American Revolution, on April 30,1889, the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as the first President of the United States. These societies have now grown to great strength and influence. The members of the two organizations now number between 40,000 and 50,000, and they promise to live and grow with enlarged influence for good all down the ages. It was from this start that the influence of these patriotic historical societies took its now great impulses.

Over the same building which once served as barracks for British troops and which was once a mark for British builets, the Stars and Stripes were displayed at half some entry research in a language should Ducen. The authorities at Princeton had the flag over Old Nassau Hall lowered. This building, beside being captured by the British in Revolution by times, was used as a messing that if with Confinency Congress.



Sons of the American Revolution.

Washington, D. C., January 23, 1901.

Mr. Louis H. Cornish, Editor Spirit of '-6, New York City. My Drak Sig: I eraloge you a list of the membership of the National Committee on Publication, S. A. R., recently received from the Chairman of the Committee. This Committee is composed of a member fr m each State Society in addition to its Chairman and Secretary, and ten societies have not as yet reported the members selected, as shown on the list. As you are probably aware, this important Committee has in charge the matter of the publication of the proposed National Register in accordance with the expressed wish and object of our Society as expressed in its National Constitution "to perpetuate the memory of the men who, by their services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people," and its work is meeting with considerable success, over a thousand dollars having already been subscribed by the State Societies towards the project. I enclose you a recent letter to the President of the Minnesota Society, S. A. R., relative to the Register, which you have my permission to use, if you have room for it, in connection with the above facts.

Very truly yours,
L. C. BRECKINKIDGE.

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NATIONAL SOCIETY, S. A. R.
OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT-GENERAL.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17, 1961.

Hon. Edward C. Stringer, President Minnesota Society, S. A. R.,

National German-American Bank Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

My DEAR SIR:-I have read with pleasure the accounts of the eleventh annual meeting of the Minnesota Society, Sons of the American Revolution, in the St. Paul papers, copies of which have been sent to me by Colonel Moulton Houk, Chairman of our National Press Committee. I am glad to see the mention of the project for the publication of a National Register and hope that it will meet with the fullest approval by your membership. (See enclosed copy of preamble and resolutions.) It is a matter that cannot very well be hurried, though the presentation of it now at the close of the century seems fairly timely if it is accepted as a duty under their pledge to advance the purposes of the Society to perpetuate the memory of the men who achieved our independence, or if there is any desire for such a book at so reasonable a price. The need of such a National Publication is very evident and need not interfere in any way with the issue of the State Year Book each alternate Book.

At the meeting of the Distract of Columbia Society, S. A. R., December 19, a resolution authorizing the publication of a National Register was adopted and the Society also voted to purchase 400 copies of the Register, practically for every member. It was also voted to insert in the Register portraits of Admiral Porter and Dr. G. Brown Goods, deceased, former Presidents of the District of Columbia Society.

The Ohio Society has recently issued a circular favoring the project and calling for subscriptions. Anything you can do to help along this good work will be personally appreciated.

The list of such names seems to deserve the widest possible distribution; and such an arrangement might insure this, and also a more careful preservation and permanence; and every means to preserve it may be vise. How difficult it has been to obtain this data, and how valuable it is when so carefully collected and tested, many of us may appreciate from past experience; and many may feel, as I do in my present position, the inconvenience, that this important data is not more readily accessible to all

It appears under the proposed arrangement that for the same expenditure, at least per capita, each member would obtain, not only all the information he received at present, but also the additional information is concerning the entire National Society. This simply requiring that all should work together heartily for the common purpose. It seems a gratifying and timely effort which will make the names more widely and permanently known of those revolutionary fathers at whose feet we bring chaplets of memory and respect and for whose services we have such regard that we associate our names and honors with theirs, remembering the cause for which they pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor, which pledge we have not hesitated to make our own

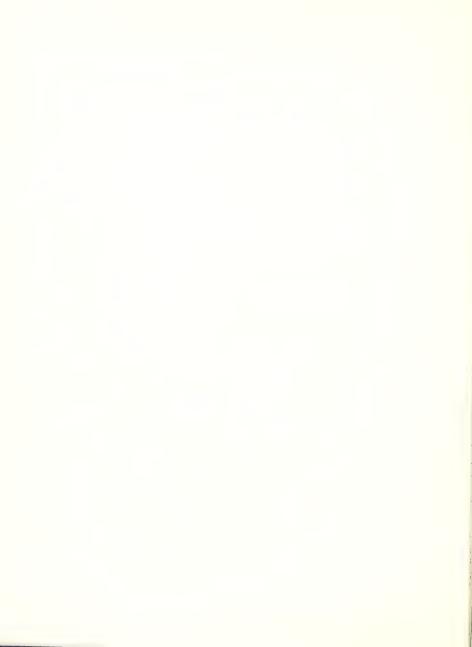
Of course it is not alone to promote individual or local or State pride or effort, however admirable they may prove in proper bounds, that such an admirable and powerful patriotic Society has been energetically organized and has announced such praiseworthy purposes. We are not pigmies who must be uplifted upon our father's shoulders, nor do we cultivate a narrow conceit. None know better than ourselves that the work of neither fathers nor grandmothers, nor what we ourselves have not done, can be justly called our own. Ours is a National Society with a patriotism as broad as our country, our whole country. The weak are sure of a helping hand from the strong. The strong have earned the admiration of the weak. The frontier guards are not abandoned nor torgetten. The ration is issuing and used fairly alike for all. If there is anything that should be done and all unted can do better than one alone, can not we unite to do it.

I will send a similar letter to Colonel Philip Reade of your city if you do not object. Hoping to learn your impressions after an interchange of views, I remain,

Very truly yours, (Sgd) J. C. Brit Kinkillore, President-General

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Whereas, It appears to the Board of Managers that it would be timely now to publish again a list of our membership and Revolutionary ancestry so far as already collected and tested with special care, especially as one of the purposes of this organization announced in the Constitution of our National Society is "to perpetuate the memory of the men who by their services or sacrifices during the war of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American Revolution, achieved the independence of the American people." Consequently this becomes a duty for all, and the natural tie and firm foundation of this patriotic association; and it is the filial duty of each compatriot to forward this in all proper ways under his pledge at installation; and the names of their duty, and endured and accomplished all that was required during those eight years of war for liberty and their inherited rights is freenance, or a reliable intention in second was foreigned.



should cherish, and circulars from our National Society indicate that there is a concerted eter; i) unite the names of all our compatitiots morth, south, ests and west—in the volume of a single nester roll, therefore

Resolved, That this Board of Managers upite with the Board of Managers of the National Society in commending the proposed publication of a National Register of all the compatrists and their Revolutionary ancestors of our National Society

NATIONAL COMMITTEE ON TUTTE ATTON.

Chairman - Vice President General Howard De-Haven Ross, Wilmington, Del ; Secretary Registrar-General A. Howard Clark, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; Arizona J. Ernert Walker, Process, Arizona; Arkansas (Not reported), California Cei. John C. Currier, Son Francisco, Californi, ; Colerado (Not reported): Connectiont | Judge Hobart L. Hotch kiss, New Haven, Connecticut : Delawares | Lawrence B. Jones, Wilmington, Delawere : D'struct of Columbia : -Henry W. Sanson, Esq., 2,423 Pennsylvania avenue. Washington, D. C.; Florida Hon, W. O. H. Shepe d, Pensacola, Florida; Society in France (Not repetited); Hawaiian Society-(Not reported); Illinois-Hon. John Smith Sargent, 623 New York Life Building, Chicago, Illinois; Indiana-D. T. Bacon, Esq., Indianapolis, Indiana; Iowa-Hon, William Henry Balley, Des Monnes, Iowa ; Kansas-(Not reported) : Kentacky-Hon. Benjamin La Bree, Louisville, Kentneky: Louiskana - Na reported); Maine—Major Charles H. Boyd, Portland, Maine; Maryland—Hon. John Warfield, Baltimore, Maryland; Massachusetts—Dr. Francis H. Brown, Baston, Massachusetts; Michigan-Edwin W. Gibson, Esq., 98 Piquith Avenue, Detroit, Mrch.; Minnesota Hon. William H. Grant, Minneapolis, Minnesota: Missouri-Melvin H. Stearns, 300 South Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.; Montana-Hon. A. J. Craven, Helena, Mentana; Nebrasks—(Not reported): New Hamp-lare of this G Hammond, Esq., Concord, New Hampslare: New Jersey—Henry F. Burrell, Esq., Milburn, New Jersey; New York-Hon. Teunis D. Huntting, 45 Dev Street, York City; Ohio-Dr. O. W. Aldrich, Columbus, Ohio; Oregon -- John K. Pollock, Esq., Portland, Oregon : Pennsylvania-Hon. Thomas Wynne, 5,100 Lancaster Ave., Phila., Pa.; Rhode Island-(Not reported); South Dakota -- Dr. William W. Torren . Deadwood, S win Dakota; Tennessee—Col. J. B. Killsbrew, Nashville, Tennessee; Texas—Hon. C. W. Preston, Galveston, Texas; Utah — (Not reported); Vermont — Henry Leonard Stillson, Esq., Bennington, Vermont; Virginia— Dr. Robert A. Brock, Richmond, Virginia: Washington--(Not reported): Wisconsin Elas B. Usher, Esq., La Crosse, Wisconsin.

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M. Henri Meron, the French Consultat Chicago, assisted by Major Hunnington, formerly of Chicago, assisted by Major Hunnington, formerly and Sates Winsder to Corea, and United States Vice Consult General Monor of Paris, and also supported by General Horace Perter, Ambossador to France, has brought to estimate a state with each of the found in France a construct the Sonsontte American Revolution, composed on assistance of the decided of French others and consummed to the decided of French others.

After minute research in the Level's National archives, and also in those of the Way and New yell governments, M. Meron is convined I that have not a freely been the birth and death of every such officer and so because

This intomation at least such details concerning the seminers suffice to extractly belong at Washington in the We, and Navy departments. It is believed that when the worst size and it will constitute one of the most important controlations to the records of the Revolution, and claiming years. Later on attempts will be made to find the descendants of those officers and self-diers.

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THE Massachusetts Society Sons of the American Recollation sent some time age to Captaia Nathon American Recollation sent some time age to Captaia Nathon American Recollation of the Society, when he was list to Paris, say of the bronze markers to be ple eithy the craves of Frenchmen and others who rendered service during the War of Independence. Four either has been left with Mr. Charles Moonen, guide and historium eith. Cemetery of Pere Lachuse, to be placed, one by the grave and monument of William Temple I rankom, grandsom of Benjamin Frankim, who call tas his secretary here in 1783, when the treaty of page was sented between the United States and Great Fig. 1999.

Another to the three brothers de Lameth, who were others in the army in America, and whose monument consists of three till pilars united as one. Beaumerchais, whose service in obtaining money for the American cause were so important, will also have a marker, as well as d'Aboville, a French officer who was

At the small cemetery at Calvaire, by the church of Scientiff are, on the heights of Wommartie, can be seen the restraction of Cemete de Borg, inville, an officer both of the French army and navy, who commanded two ships at Yorktown. Later on he was the first brench or, my vice of the eddle.

Rochambeau is buried in the town of Vendome, where re rethan exempeths ago a status of him was unveiled, and the marker for his grave will be taken or sent there by Mr. J. D. Stickney, treasurer of the society in France.

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GUNERAL SOCIETY OF MAYLOWER DESCENDANTS.



THIS SOCIETY is making material progress and one reason of its success is that both men and women are admitted to equal membership. The Rev. Redenck Terry, at an address given at

Delmonico's, said it was the only society that did not have quarrels amongst its members. Its social functions are numerous and refined and are well attended.

The Annual Pilgrimage to Plymouth is always enjoyed by those attenting, and the number who take a transpers of thes delegated execution as increasing

Apple arrows to charters for new State Societies have been received from Wisconsin and Rhode Island, making ten State societies. There is talk of organizing in Mine evet., Michigan, Maine and Iowa.

The General Research of the general Senety: Richer! Heavy Greene, Chairman: Prof. Victor C. Aldenson, Chicago; Iosiah Greenville Leach, Philadelphia: Jeremiah Richards, New York; and Dr. Myles Standish, 18 stop



AN OLD DEED.

** IHS Indentry One Thousard Six Hundred February one Thousard Six Hundred Ninety Fight Between Frazar Hill or Simsbury in yor Conety of Hartond in the Collony of Cornecticat in Newingland on the one part and Lames Cornash of Windsor in the County and Collony witnesseth that I Elozar B 34 for and in-

chov written mark good Considerations Me therrente Moving Have shaed by exchang oil my right and little to my Land in Som bury here Sp cliffeld to Lines Cornish tamselte heirs ever as followeth v.z. My lot in Wetunge Mead av lying on the cost side of the River, which was my father States tying both together, lying Nathrick that let which was N holas Gozards and bounds South of Numelas Gozerd his lot West on the River, east on the Mountain -in length eighty Rodds By the Mountain bity Rolds in breadth by the inverforty. My house and House lott tving North on Andrew Hyllear Heure and Hill, the ends on the commons Land on the Plaine, viz. One Parcell of Land Iving North of Nicholas Gozards the Meadow Tence South on Nicholas Gozards North Rodds on each side; being by estimation twelve John Hills North of John Reu west on the River east on the Meadow fence. One lot lying Southerly from Mile swamp lying on the east side of the Road in opposition with John Rew abutts west on the highway Running up the Hill east in length sixty Perches in Breadth Twenty perches abuts on the common being by estimation seven accrees. Land on the Mountain lying on the west side Being in length sixty rods in breadth sixteen Perches abuts North on Saml Humphries South on Joseph Phelps east on the ledg west on John Moses being in estimation six accres and I the Sd eliezar Hill do by this present Instrument of delivration Bind myselfe heirs, executors administrators and assigns for ever to give James Cornish his heirs executors administrators and assigns forever Power to come and tak the Sd Land with all its Bounds, circumstances, Rights and Priviledges and appurtinancess thereunto Belonging into quiet and Lawfull Possession thereof without any entions that may arise from any person or persons by from or threw me or other person and that hereby shall have full Power to enter the Sd lands and all the Premises hereof in the book of Records to himself and his heirs administrators, executore, successors and assines for ever. In consideration of land which I am to have of him the aforesaid James Cornish which lyes in Windsor at a place called Boxmodus (Abas) Messengers Farm (Alias) Greenfield which he bought of Thre Burr to which Sd premises I got to my hand and seal this Twenty sixth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand six hundre I an I mnety X eight.

EURZAR HULL

Signed scaled and delivered in the presence of use Same Moone.

Nathan Moone.

Entered March 8th day 170 2-3.

Eleize Uill personally appeared in Wimbor the day and year above, written and acknowledged the above written decele to be lost tree yelmaary a 4 before n.e.

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PRESERVATION OF VALLEY LORGE.

Deligates Progr Original Thirtin State Meet in Indication of Hart

MILADELPHIA, De. 16. The Valley Ferget National Park Association held Dec. 16, its first convention in Independence Hall. Delegates from the thirteen original States were in attendance, representing these partie in societies. Colonial Barties, Daughters of the American Revolution, Society of the War (1818), Daughters of the Revolution, Society of the War (1818), Daughters of the Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Brotherhood of the Union, New-England Society, India of Ordio d'Archan Mechanas, Most gomery Country Historical Society, Chester County Historical Society and a number of other patriotic organizations.

In the evening a mass meeting was held in the Academy of Music, at which Senator Beles Penrose and other well known men delivered addresses. The purpose of the association is to arouse sentiment for the preservation of Valley Forge, the historic camping ground of General Washington and the Continental army during the winter of 1777-78. A bill is now before Congress which provides for the acquisition of Valley Forge by the Government, and its preservation as a military park, under the control of the War Department.

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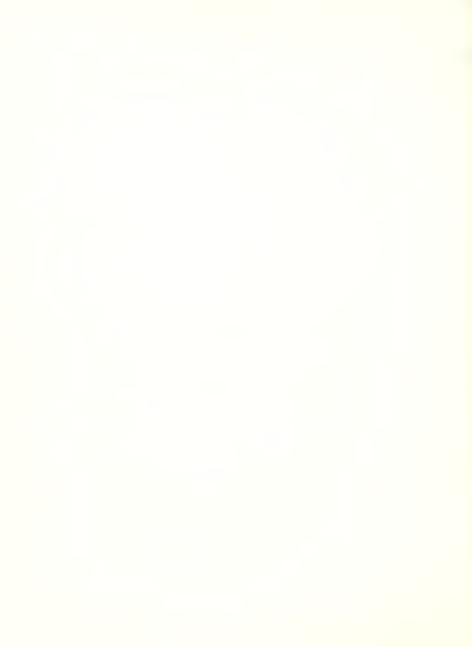
A RELIC GOING.

IIE Blackwell house, in Webster avenue, Long Island City, is being demolished to give place to a norre modern stracture. It is said that Fenimere Cooper wiste "The Water Witch" in this house and that Washington stopped there after the battle of Long Island on his retreat to Westchester. It was built in the Colonial style of architecture about 1664, by Jacob Blackwell, who came to Long Island from Elizabeth, N. J., and who gave his name to Blackwell's Island of which he became owner by marriage.

During the Revolutionary War the house was confiscated in the name of the English Government, and was used as a residence by the British officers. The doors, upon which the broad arrow of confiscation was broached, and other articles of value and antiquity, have been preserved.

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Holy Trinity Church (situated close to the Tower of London), in which is the temb of one of Washington's ancestors, is threatened with destruction unless zoe pounds (\$1,000) is subscribed for its repair. What makes the church of interest to Americans is the tablet erected to the memory of Colonel Legge, who married Enry Washington arms, consisting of five alternating bars of red and white, above which are five pointed red stars. These, it is said, suggested to George Washington the American national flag.



Daughters of the American Revolution.



EST Point Chapter, D. A. R., of this city was erganized on Monslay Dec. 31, at the residence of the Regent of the new chapter, Mrs. William Tod Helmuth. The chapter members count sixteen, which is four more

than required by the rules of the society. The chapter will have a restricted membership, fifty being the limit number. Other officers besides the Regent are: Vice-Regent, Mrs. Isaac H. Platt; Registrar, Mrs. Wright P. Edgerton of West Point; Secretary, Mrs. Richard Ester brook; Treisurer, Mrs. Abner C. Thomas Mrs. Edgerton is the wife of Col. Edgerton of West Point, and is a daughter of Mrs. H. brath. The avowed purpose of the new West Point Chapter is the preservation of nistorical be placed on exhibition in Cullom Hall.

Among the chapter members are Mrs. Wright Edgerton, Mrs. Isaac S. Platt, Mrs. James Blanchald, Mrs. W. L. Gerrish, Mrs. Jarob Hess and Miss Mary M . Kibbon. Among other well-known women included in the membership are Mrs. Cornelius Zabriskie, President of New York State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. S. B. Larned, President of the National Household Economic Association; and Mrs. Sheppard of the New

England Women's Society.

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CAMP MIDDLEBROOK CHAPTER ENTERTAINS.

HE MEMBERS of Camp Middlebrook Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and their friends, to the number of about forty, assembled at the home of their treasurer, Mrs. F. V. D. Voorhees, Jan. 22. for the purpose of enjoying their annual repast. The spread on this occasion was in the form of an oldfashioned supper.

The tables were set in the parlors, the rooms being prettily decorated with the Chapter's flags. The bill of fare was prepared by the Daughters themselves. The variety was all that the most fastidious might desire, and appetites were displayed that would have done credit to any of the illustratious ancestors of those

The Chapter Regent, Mrs W. J. Taylor, presided, and at her right was the guest of honor, Mrs. E. E. Batcheller, of Somerville, the New Jersey State Regent. It was particularly pleasing to have Miss Batcheller present on this occasion, as she was originally a member of Camp Middlebrook Chapter, and the Bound Brook Daughters are proud of the distinction that has been

At the close of the repast the Regents, local and State, former Regents, and others responded to toasts, and the function closed with the singing of "America" and "Yankee Doodle." The feast was one of the most enjoyable the Chapter ever held.

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RS Hannah Spaulding, of the Pawtocket real Daughters of Revolutionary soldiers.

Nathaniel Spaulding, of the Smithfield Rangers. She lives in the homestead built by her grandfather 103 years ago, and is surrounded by Revolutionary and

Mrs. Indith E. Van Doorn, the daughter of Sanniel through the war, was born in Barrington, R. I., in Aston. and when a child often was "marched to hed by 100 tattoo of her tather's drum," which he corned when eros ing the Delaware with Washington.

in 1807. Her father erved with Colonel Lipper in

Newport, R 1

Mrs. Mary Ann Langely is a daughter of Simeaci Wheeler, of Previdence, who was in the Rhode Island militia. Sue was born in 1829, in Providence.

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MRS HORTON'S REPORT



PORT of Mrs. John Miller Horton, the delegate of the B. alo Chapter to the commonals attending the unveiling of the Lafavette money of the Carden of the

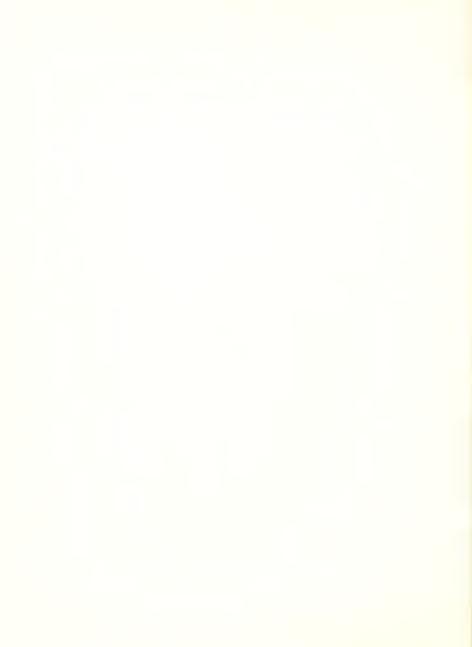
Madame Regent, Daughters of the American Revolution-I have been asked to give a brief description of General le Marquis de Lafayette at Paris, France, on tim-

The Place du Carronel derives its name tron a "Court of the Tuileries." It communicates by arched gateways with the Rue de Rivoli on the north and the Gambetta. Fearing that this monument might be overshadowed by the imposing height of the Lafavette monument, the French government would not consent to ever, the French government has agreed to change the name from Place du Carrousal to Place Lafavette.

The tribunes were arranged around the monument

red satin brocade, making a good effect of color. Each Seats were reserved in one of the tribunes for visiting "Daughters of the American Revolution," but not many

Commissioner Woodward, by presenting my credentials as a delegate from "Buffalo Chapter." Other cards were



should have been effected them, small women's was a that, in their discontent, an opposit a meeting wistarted, and the reclings of trose reval by a meeting wastarted, and the reclings of trose reval by disappointed Americans were expressed by hood chaging of the National Anthem, "My Country, "Its of Them," which some mistook for "God Save the Queen." They week soon reassared on this post, however. This expression of loyalty caused a disturbance of the reteriorities and interruption to the archiest of Coun isotomer Gene ? Peck, who was speaking at the trans. A dominal for order gave the Frence police a chance to show their authority, and the patriotic chorus was regressed to reserve their concert for another occasion, and quiet was restored.

The monument of Ladavette is sed on this ic casion was only a plaster or "st. ft" model of the ideal monument, which is to be an exposition statue of bronze or a marble pedestal. In casing this statue the metal employed is to be subjected for neemby restored process or an old method of manufacture revived, which requires so much time to perfect that it was found impossible to have it ready in time for the manufacture adming the summer of the Paris. Experition. Hence, the plaster model was used.

On one side of the marble pedestal is to be a bronze tablet given by "The National Society, Day, Inters of the American Revolution."

On the opposite side an inscription stating the fact, that the monament was given by the school chridren of the United States of America.

The monument was in the center of the incressor, draped in an immense American to contact to a constthe monument stood two American Jack Ters, each holding an American they. Seas is Book was the exnearby. At the moment of unveiling the n saunce t the cords holding the flag were unloosened by two little boys, dressed alike as American sailors, white suits, large blue sailor collars and white hats-one an American lad -- Paul Thompson, son - (Mr. Tr. mpson, secre tary of the association; the other a French boy, Gustave Hennocque. As the flag fell, receding the mornment the inspiring sounds of Sous is Band her the rd, in his new patriotic selection, "Hall to the Spiral of Liberty, giving rise to great enthusiasm. A voting girt, Miss Truman, now came forward from the audience, carrying a large wreath of laurel leaves, bod well a toked r boar of ribbon, and in the name of the school chil incorplace; it at the base of the monument.

At this moment the clouds, which had been outspreading, dark add threatening, partial, and the san shone out bright and beautiful grains, the large of the status, a good onen for the future, of kindly become between the two nations.

Mrs. Horton followed her report by reading from the Paris Heraldo of that date, the present stom speed of our commissioner, Mr. Fortin in I.W. Peck, the speed of acceptance by President Lenger, the reggineer dedicatory oration of Archbishop Ireland, and the following notice of Mrs. Damed Maching, they are to generate the acceptance of the National Society of the Departures of the American Revolution (Mrs. Damed Maning, president general of the National Society of the Document of American Revolution, now with sood to be proposed with the theme of Lafavette and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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Mr Coler gave his a usent to the plactane of the Morris Mansion, proving a cross tiple before we splaced on it, but he said that the present of the test so was too large. As regard, Frances There is

sad, a well park in Boord st. between Pearl and Water state, and the very expensive but tated that he would confer with Andrew II. Greens, the president of the Section Press ration 8 sections for a world know about the property of a small park amount Frances' Teven Mr. Green's knew to be an lever of 1s the small park mentioned, and the women told Mr. Coler that they considered that had went feel point with him.

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101. Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, D. A. R., of this city, nor recently cooperated with the Cay History Club, in the length fistory and offenship to the children of the numer by Wiss Mary You Baren

Van herpool is the Rogent, and the Chapter includes some of the most perminent "Doughters" in the city. The Chapter has resently to recrebe a considerable sum to the hospital in Perto. Root, and has also taken an active port in the antonal active not held work. This with other chapters of the somety of the State pains to contribute chapters of the somety of the State pains to contribute the best formula at the chapters of the Pan-America at Earth of the analysis are empirely six and interesting exhibit of Revolutionary and the second of the pains and the pains and the pains and the second of the pains and the p

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A GRANDDAUGHTER OF PATRICK HENRY COMPLAINS OF HARSH TREATMENT



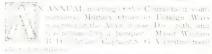
CHARGL and to a leveryly against the Old Ladies' Harmeni libe at a time management of the fractioning mass new endows ring to transfer one of its occupants Mrs. Beasley, to the positionse. Mrs. Beasley is a grand-

dang by the Patrick Henry, and was brought from Lay coung Val, to Thine a twenty years ago for the enquires praphers of charing the home. It is said that Mrs. Beasley reserved marsic reasonant at the home; that proper food and drink were not given her, and for this reason she complained, declaring that she would rather how there is no extend to the strength of the control of the country of the

In response to these complaints the management of the home wrote a letter to Mrs. Beasley saying she would be sent to the poorhouse unless she caused less trouble. This letter was published in a local paper and mass advanced mage interest throughout the cut, path, and may be not the properties of the Revelucion The Poormaster declares that under no consideration could Mrs. Beasley be taken to the poorhouse, as she is not a pamper. The directors of the Old Ladies' Home now assert that the letter threatening Mrs. Beasley with confinement in the poorhouse was written with the idea of scaring her, so that she would make fewer complaints, and with no intention of permanently confining the old lady there. A special meeting of the Board of Directors with search whell the worlder the action of permanently confining the old lady there.

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MILITARY ORDER OF FOREIGN WARS



15 e F., J. W. S.Reinstoff, of Harrison, Dr. J. B. Almy, of Norwich and Morris W. Seymont, of Bridgetors were approach a connection to consider a new party at the Anna Personal will be had been presented.



and they will report at the next in setting. At the banquet speeches were made by the following gerther icin Ex Gov Morgan G. Bulleley, Col. C. L. Beindert, the Rev. H. N. Wayne, the Rev. L. W. Saltonstali, Commander F. L. Averill, How M. W. Seymona and Col. L.

F. Burpee.

Col. Charles L. Burdett, who had been appointed a state of Connecticut from the mounter to which achies been applied, and scence it possion its bestewil on a first-class battlesship only, reported the success of the that at present, according to reports, Connect of the choice of a 12200 ton battle supeof the first of soon a cruiser of equal to: sage to bear for hereard in me innear future.

In conclusion, the report sind 'Your compattee as a powerful factor in national matters when our state is concerned and its honor in navel and numbery matters.

Officers were elected as follows.

Commander Hon Morgan G. Bulkeley, of Hot-

Vice-Commander Hon, Morris W. Seymour, of Bridgeport.

Secretarys (Henry N. Wayne, of Armonk, N. Y.

Treasurer - Masor Gilbert L. Eiten, or Stainford Registrar- Lieut Col George M. Cole, of New London.

Chaplain-The Rev. Lindall W. Staltonstall, of Hartford.

Companions of the Council Commander Problems L. Averill, of New Haven, Col. W. F. A. Belkeley, of Hartford, Gen. Henry C. Morgan, of Hartford, M. 1 James B. Burbank, U. S. A., Col. Ch. ries L. Burdett, of Hartford, Capt. Charles W. Newton, of Hartford, A. Floyd Delafield, of Noroton and I. W. Budseyr, et Bridgeport.

Committee on Companionship Col. Augustus C. Tyler, of New London, Col. Lucien F. Burpee, of Waterbury, Col. Edward Schulze, of Hartford, Capt. Edward E. Moseley, of Hartford and Capt. J. Chency, of South

Manchester.

Committee on Nominations -- Capt. Arthur H. Bronson, of Hartford, Capt. Charles P. Kirkland, of New London, Major Hadlar A. Hull, of Stanford and Light Lyman Root, of Hartford.

Commander Morgan G. Bulkeley was presented with a jeweled resette of the order, and the sect tam, the Rev. H. N. Wayne, with the insignia of the order.

The members present were: L. F. Middlebrook, F. L. Averill, Gen. H C Morgan, the Rev. L W Sa't on all Lyman Root, Lieutenant Colonel Hall, L. T. Burger, G. L. Fitch, Hon. M. G. Bulkelev, C. L. Burdett, F. S. Cornwell, R. G. Kenney, E. E. Moseley, A. H. Brotson, L. B. Almy, W. S. G. Harris, C. W. Nevtowr, H. A. Wadsworth, J. W. Birdseye, the Rev. H. N. Wayee, H. H. Saunders, Hon M. W. Saymour, N. G. Valentine, and William B. Dwight.

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NO MAYELOWER TEAPORS

Marth we tempt, Mrs. Hance C. W. oak M. the National Salety of New Location Women in a talk up of "New Pagains! Conat Delmer cos "No ere can ever mase a

mustake, for there were no Maythower teapots, as the to a

pot did not become a household usen I until 1695. The and story on the other side of the water, and much fine

"One of the most important varieties of the old pottery to be found now is the fisting. The silver lastic beautiful designs. It is now more highly valued then

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TO PRESURVE HISTORIC PLACES.

§ 188 M by Verelerpool, regent of Mary Washing ton Colonial Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, Mrs. Charles R. Fant on IMrs. Pay Parce, Controller Coler on Friday regarding the petition of the auxiliary to the city for small parks to surround the

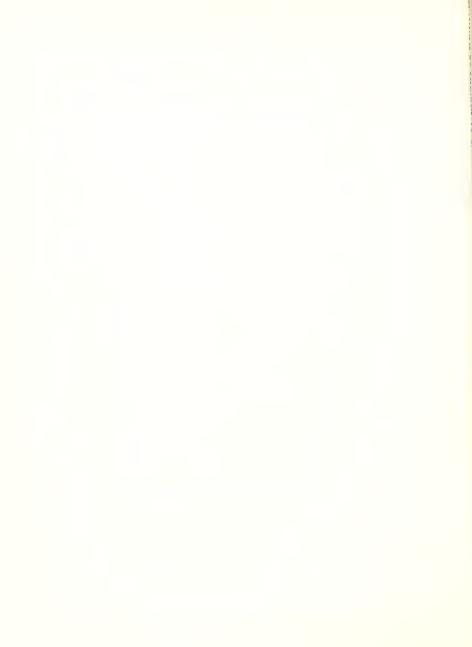
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LECTURE ON COLONIAL LUIE.

MO LECTURES were delivered to small audiother at 8 p. m. The lecturer was Louis H. Cornish, of New York, editor of The Spririt of 7 s, and his subject was "Colonial Life Among the Purymong the latter were views of Center church, the old burying ground behind it and Gold street, past and present. Old houses in Windsor, Simsbury and other places were shown, also views of old tombstones. While the pictures were being shown Mr. Cornish kept up a referesting. The lecture was given under the auspiers of the Ruth Wyllys Chapter, D. A. R., and the speaker was introduced by Principal Got Iv of the Second North

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A runber of prominent women of Treaton, N. J. be to keen side the British during the Revolution, to



Boys and Girls.

SALLY'S SILVER SIXPLNCE



LIROUGH the Western part of West chester Courte, New York, thous a small Neperan River, but win hathe whites

On its upper waters, where it is so n arow in places that a big boy can jump it, in the town now called Pleasantviile, still stands a saw null, and near it the in 1750. Then it was Hammond's Mill, and Stoats Hammond the miller live I in the nonse, or did when he was not called away on duty with the second regiment of Westehester militia, in which he was a Serge at. And these cally came pretty often, for there were constantly small parties of British from King's Bridge on Morrisania, riding over the country, seizing cattle, crops, horses or men. Then the militia would be called out in a hurry, perhaps for two or three days only, perhaps longer. Some times two or three men of war would sail up the Halson as for as Slog Surg, and the militia would gather, there would be brish surmishwounded, old letters of that time are full of stories of such encounters.

The miller's family were, his wife and two children, David and Sally, fourteen and tweice years old. David was a hearty country boy, annost old crough to be a soldier, or at any rate a drummer-boy and, how magiche wanted to be, but his father said one in the family was enough at a time, and what would become of the mill-So Davy had to stay when his father was away, and do his best to run it when anyone came with wheat or cornto be ground, (it was a grist-mill as well as saw-mill) but there were not many customers there, for you can see that when the enemy was around most of the neighbors were in the ranks of the militia and grinding had to wait. Sometimes, when flour or meal had to be had wife or daughter had to come with the grain, and Sally would come in and help in running things. In the winters he and Sally went to school as much as they could, in the old school-house at Chappagna, about three notes (way, there would you like a six neil) walk to school in the "Neutral Ground," when the British or their allies the "Cowboys" were "out." Had not Tarleton's and Samoe's dragoons rudden throng's Chappagna one day in '77 as Davy and Sally were near the schooland had not a "red-coat" trooper seen them, and velled fer iclously at them, swinging and same as they randown a lane and scrampled over a high half force they felt sure his horse could not jump. And had not news come down from the village of Yorktown, above the Croton River, next day, they the sold as and burns the Presbyterian Chareboth in epicily a greating that Larson Sacket

Among the scholars was lesse Thorn, the son of a Chappagne. He was about Salay's ag' and a great friend of both the Hammonds, though, as his father was

a strict "Friend" and would neither fight with the petriots nor swear allegiance to the British, he was not popular with many of the Lays. On a Saturday in horse-hoods on stones was heard, and a young man on hors back came up the slight ascent from the road, towards the well. Travellers were rate then, and both persons possessed them. As he remed up at the weil he "Yes Sir," said Sally promptly, "I'll get a cup," and she coming out at the moment with a small bowl, which or I held up to him. The rider let the reins fall on the

"That's good water" he said heartily, "Here's a

"Thank you sir," shyly said Sally. "Am I on the right road if I want to get to Dobbs' Ferry?" he asked Davy. "Yes sir." "Are there any scouts hereabouts, do tavern." "And how far below is that?" "About a mile, may be a little more." you know?" "Yes sir, there's a party of them at Young's

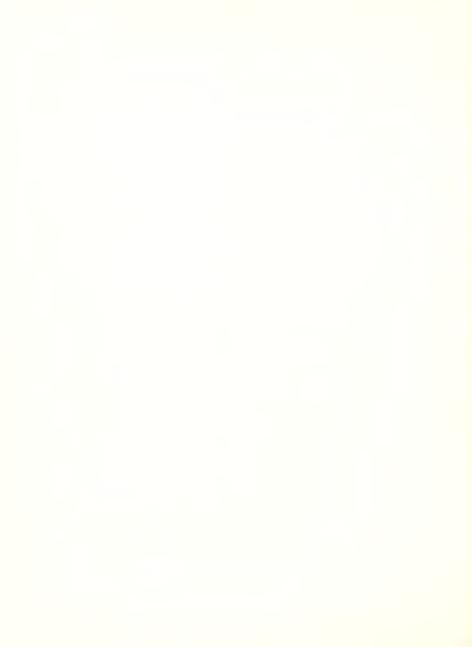
"Ah and if I were going to Tarrytown, now, how's the road there?" "You'll have to go back sir to the Corner, near a mile, and take the road straight west." "Well. I see you know all about the roads here. Goodwas soon out of sight on the road he had come.

The children and their mother stood looking after him. "Wasn't he handsome, mother? and see, he gave me a silver sixpence. Was he an onicer, I wonder? "He didn't seem to have any uniform." "I don't know," said Mrs. Hammond, doubtfully. "But he had spurs on his boots, I saw 'em," said Davy, excitedly. "I guess he's one of General Washington's officers; he had such a handsome horse. But the mane was all full of burs, and the tail too." "I guess he takes better care of himself than of the horse," said his mother, smiling. "But go in, Sally, and tell Father about him-he will have seen

A year before, Sergeant Hammond had been shot through one leg in a skirmish with a British detachment near Sing Sing. The wound had never healed, and had Sally told him about the stranger, and put her sixpence for safety. Specie-"hard money" as it was then calledand sevenpence besides, in copper, making the little pitcher quite heavy.

On Monday the two young Hammonds went to him. This was Jesse Thorne. A stranger, riding a brown horse, had stopped at the Thorne house on Saturday morning and asked his way south. Jesse observed comparing notes the boys were satisfied it was the same man. "Did thee notice the letters on the horse's

To be Co. India! Next Month.



CORRESPONDENCE.

L. H. C. (Xest)

Pear Sn., Theless dum force I shart force odd its, subscription for the conding year. Thave concert our der "The Spirio dige" in the soft of

MILLIE I CHAPTES

WANTED - Name and address of contributor very sent us ater- of

Deat Sa. The encirconcertible December of Sourceties. Heal sort

Mits JOHN A. Woll Pos.

I much presently 80 tot of 're with to-near grial builde on itte.

ELROY M. AVERY

Boston, De to. ta-DEAR Mr. Cornish - Aprone familiar with the force of the Levils

Bowman's in your Disober number

what tames of the night and the conjumes of the Commonwealth of Massa-Muliza, Caleo Harring on an I John John John water beyingt in, and Asabi. Poster

HERE'S W KIMS ALL

Can may of the realers of " Spirit of " a ve me into much in recording ** The extensive Wiles of the Wiles (Work for the Constitution of the Inc. I with Kill Kook (April 1997) I have I Extended to the Constitution of you Co (New York) Made a Alth say

GIRIRUPE F. WALLATH YOUNG.

A lames Now Leve

Missing S. Conn., Jan. 19, 1971.

LOUISH COLNING Editor of So tablet of

enterprise isotephan outgan academ on to so and I consequence at I consequence wish to proceed a first or governor trades, but the second trace of the American many soft, too major of the east of part of till afterior and part WAL WALLAST LES

as the spring as protection and the during on suntile employment of the Review

It she of my hat so the D. A. R. so it last Haddam to their such a "reas testion orangini, is not enterly to the little power on testian copy of total to in D B A.R.s. Belonce may advise a firm.

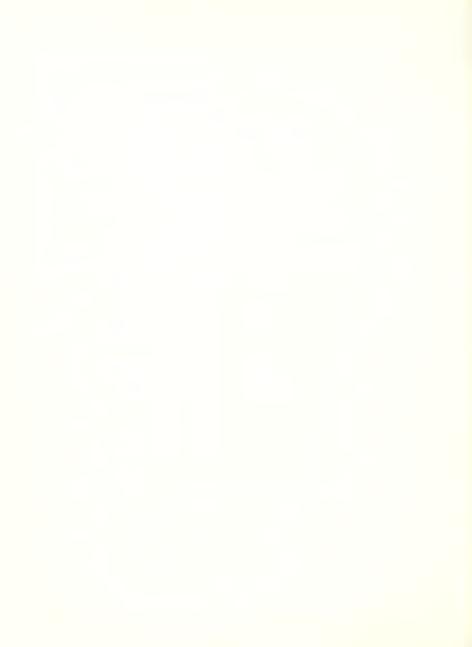
A. P. S. P.

A united number of Bailey's Amestrial aibum, flexible covers and the Spirit of '75 for one year for two dollars. I will take the first opportunity to put it into the hands of the Daughters of the American Revolution MRS. H. V. BOYNTON,

Late V. P. Gen in charge of Organization.

The Empire State Society, S. A. R., will hold its annual banquet, Friday, Feb. 13.b, in the rooms of the Aldine Club, 18th street and 5th avenue. Good speak-

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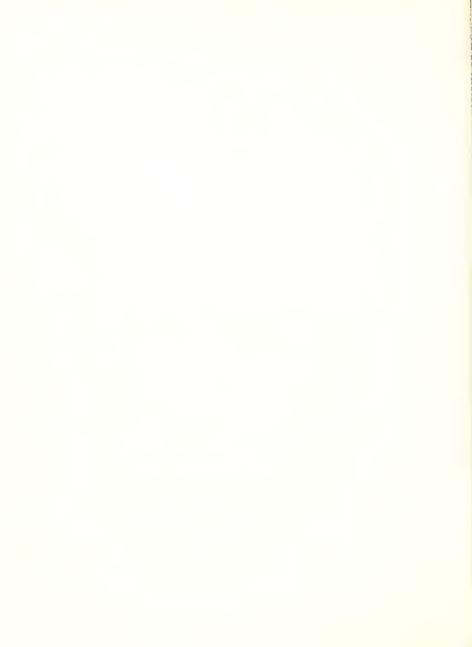
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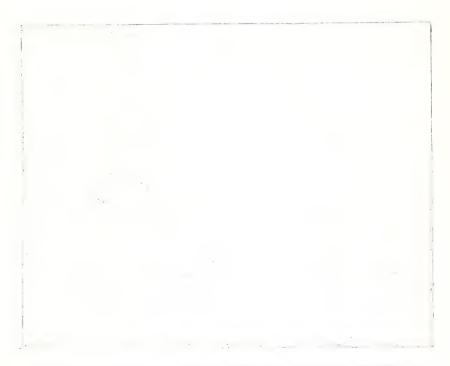
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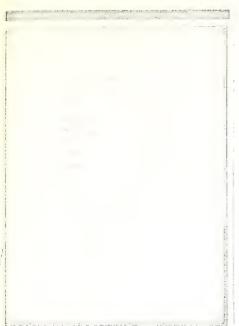
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ompatriot Senator, Cushman lilleagg Davis

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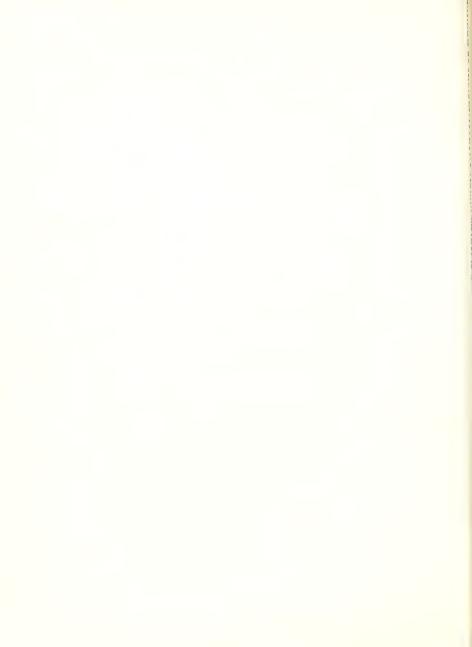
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0 6 4

THE GENEALOGICAL REGISTER

Of the early settlers of America will be continued as part of the paper as heretofore beginning with the March issue, where it was left off, and it will be continued until frish d.—Sketches of E.—Gas et Arm, the early settlers will be a feature.



THE SPIRIT OF

PRINTED MONTHLY, BY LOUIS H. COPNISH, AT THE CORNER OF NASSAU AND REPRMAN STS., MORSE BUILDING, ROOMS 27 AND 28, NEW YORK, AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR OR TEN CENTS A COPY.

CONTENTS Vot. VII. Page 13s THE OLD MILLER HOUSE AT BOTTLE EDITORIALS WORK OF THE S A R. TO PREVENT THE DUSLICRATION OF THE UAG Page 131 MISCELLANFOUS HISTORIC SPOTS PROTECTED Page 133 CORRESPONDENCE GUNEALOGICAL GUIDL TO THE IN MEMORIAM AMONG THE SOCIETIES to 154 ROYS AND GIRLS

The Morris House, Warblegton's Head positions in New York, is to be preser ed and the grown's one to be purchased by the city and lad extra a public pack. For more than a year the Spirit of 76 has agr

tated the subject and mode a trisarce of itself among its friends, appealing to them to attend meetings of the

responded nobly, as the result shows.

At first little impression was made upon the memheld in reveren e a sp d made bellower by the presence eloquence that the old place might be preserved, they listened to the proceedings and responded to nobly.

At the last meeting of the Board Waiter S. Logan, President of the Empire State Society, Sons of the American Revolution, Edward Payson Core, Vire-President of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, Edward Hagaman Hall, Secretary of the Society for the Preservation of Sceme and Historic Pieces, and the editor of the Spirit of '76 were present.

To the eloquence an Larguments of Walter S Logan and Edward Hagaman Hall and the terse and emphatic approval of President Holahan of the Board, the other members succumbed; the resolution waspassed unanimously.

assisted it

After a vigorous campaign Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, the wife of the Senator from Indiana, was elected President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

A full report of the proceedings from day to day may be had by sending to the Washington Post, The Patriotic Review of Boston will also comment upon the Congress, and some time during the summer the .lmrican Monthly Magazine will have a stenographic report. This will suffice, we think, and consider at policy to with

When a num makes suggestions about a women's congress he puts his foot in it, and has his corns tread on for his indiscretion. Two years ago Speaker Thomas King had to suffer, and I und there are ther great men

of Mrs. Fairbanks led to her election, and thus we take it that Mrs. McLean was defeated become my were tot as well known in Washington as McKaney

taken obvaidage of by former us realers, and sharevery to the ish I for has been found to have

Where it is possible our artist would prefer a tracing a grey hound convent table." The convent table really

Y THE supplement in this is we anthins tracing softle Coat of Arms described in the Genealogical Register to the early settlers of America, under

A handsomely painted and accurate fac simile in mantled with helmet and lambrequins for \$8.00. we guarantee are as good work as others charge

SOL, ALBERT J. LOGAN of the Penn Society hopes that there will be a large attendance at the Con-

The Hotel Schenley is a modern fireproof first-class hotel of ten stories, situated in the most fashionable part of Pittsburgh, and can accommodate all who attend

the Penna. R. R., although that is the most direct for the

Ohio R. R. that leaves New York early in the evening.

Rates for a round trip ticket from New York to

The Pennsylvania Society has added fifty-one mem



Work ot . . .

Sons of the American Revolution

The De .

UNITED STATES SEATH, 1 WARINATION, D. C. Jan. 28, 1054

My DEAR GENER B. DEKINED A. I have your note. of Jan 26th, and I shall be very glad to introduce in the Senate the bill to prevent the desceration of the Ulog-I shall send copies of the buil to Col. Prime tomorrow

General I C. Breckinridge

H. C. Lodee.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Leb. 18, 1021

My Drag Stanton

The kind note of Senator Hoar is just received

It was understood that this matter had received ate and Congress or its Commutee a lustram or racie ago, and perhaps there may have been some evidences then that the only established means to an oil protestion to the National Hag elsewhere than again t the public enemy appeared to reside in public opinion, or possibly in force even if not in law. It is believed that public opinion is more aroused upon the question now, and, for in tance, any attempt to drag our flag at a horse's tail for the purpose of indignity, would not meet with approval, but with reprebation even from cavilized public enemies. Indeed the sensitiveness upon the subject has reached the point that the enclosed letters from Admiral Dewey and General Miles that andwate that some fermer familiar uses are now hardly recognized as decorous; and not only are they habitually discontinued, but evidences of attentive respect are be-

Doubtless the National Congress knows best, individually and collectively, what is possible and desirable to be accomplished by law in this direction, in which those who are interested may be thought unduly earnest. The Flag means no more to them than to all their fellow citizens; the sacrifices for it fall no heavier on them. What it means cannot be maintained with greater devotion by one than by the other class of our fellow attrent. We would like to have the aid of the law. If this is im-

possible now, we can but bide our time and continue our efforts. Such uses of the flag as for a floor covering, or for sleeping on, are evidently in their decadence, and perhaps are fairly discontinued; and others of like nature are not as unnoticed nor fully approve as appeared the wont once I am sure every Scanton and Congressman will feel every confidence that such men as represent the State and National Societies of the patriotic organizations have no desire to intrude their views or presence nor break any custom or rule of " eli 1 prored or in person to represent the feeling we rest assured that they and all share for every possible protection and respect for the Lag we unite to reverence and serve.

Thanking you and all for your considerate attention and favor dile action

I. C. Breckinridge, Yours most sincerely, President General, Sons of the American Revention. Hon. Henry Caloit L. alge.

U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Office Of The Applied. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue, Wysaxanox, April 10, 1970.

the American Plag Association. I have clear Teen deed, the fig is now regarded as a most saved abject and man substes. Thepe the day is not distant identity

Glob : Diwiy

Brig Gen J. C. Breckinnidge. Vice President General, S. A. R., Washington, D. C.

> HEADOL VALUE OF THE ADMY. WASHINGTON, April 16, 1900.

I have your letter of the 6th instant, relative to the

our country's sacred emblem by those who should hold it in highest esteem, though I must say I believe this

In the Army the flag is certainly receiving more ought to be rendered the most impressive of all the

to desecrate or it a serious and punishable offense should

Notices A. Maris, Major Gargial, U. S. Array

To Brig. Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, Vice President General, S. A. R., Washington D.C.

> Committee On Lot 1 or now, Univel States Senate. Washington S. D. C., Feb. 11 by a



but to prevent the description of the American flac-Probes it to Comeral Breckmindge that the Committee Lerel to without a single exception for many years. fine only exception ever made, that I know at, took dice many ago when Mr. Educands was Chaaiman, and Li indignation. We could not do one year's work in paul we were to give hearing; to persons also desire to I am faithfully yours,

GIO. F. HOM

Hon. Henry Cahot Lodge U. S Serate.

Personal

Wymixolog, D. C.

know, I should be very glad to help you in any way I in. I shall be very glad to lay your letter before Senator Hoar for his consideration and for the attention of the Very truly yours, H. C. Lopol

General J. C. Breckinridge

OFFICE OF PRESIDENT GENTLAND 1314 Connecticut Avenue. Washington, Pebruary 19, 1901.

Mr Dear S nato I send you here with a copy of a petition new being largely signed by the general officers and State Presidents of the Sons of the American Revolution. Any aswork as outlined in S. 5772, now before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate, will be much appreciated. As the grosser torms of desecrating the flag or showing disrespect to it fade away and no need exists to order its guardians " if any man attempts to hauldown the American flag shoot him on the spot," some judicial protection may still be called for to guard ug his the milder considerateness inspires.' So the voice of the law-maker

Very truly yours, (Sgd) J C B. (Skin) med. Hon Henry Cabot Lodge. U. S Senate.

Washington, D. C.

the Executive Committee, as he have a the connection of said tembers of the National Secrety of the Secret 11: American Revolution, do numbly pray the Senate of t House of Representatives for what may appear proper

or needed action by the Corgres of the United States to

Joseph Calcil Bre kinnidge, President Gerend: Culbert, Ar e President General, Francis H. Appleton, Vice President General; L. S. Greeley, Vice-President General; Heyard Delleven Ress. Vice-Prentent-Gen-Gal. Samuel Thesly Gross, Southing General: Connelius Amory Paylley, Treasper-Generals A. Howard Club, Regist to General: They are S. Pork, Historian General, Printbart D. Wartadd, Chaplain General, Franklin Murchy, Member L. C., Ave Committee; Dr. J. W. Beyer, Member L. Committee; Edwin La M. (t., P. sadar Delayare Society, Thomas M. Vis, cont. President D.C. Society, The cs. H. Gilban, President Jeta Physics Society; Wil, and J. Dadsdi, President In-diana Society; Danon Nobie Spregue, President Joya

Howest Batt 13033 Sexvit Butt 5,772.

A BILL to prevent and purish the deservation of the flag-

Deliterated by the Serat and Hiller & Repre-



me one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment for not more than thirty days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

Site 2. That the words "flag," "standard, "color," or consign" of the United States as used in this A Child recinds any blag any standard, any olds, any ensign, of any representation of a flag, standard, color, or crisign, or a peture of a flag, standard, color, or crisign, mode of any substance whatever, or represented or any substance whatever, and of any size whatever, evidently purporting to be either of said flag, standard, color, or ensign of the United States, or a picture or a representation of either thereof, upon which shall be shown the chors, the standard the stripes, in any number of critical thereof, or by which the person so ong the same without deliberation may believe the same to represent the flag, or the colors, or the standard, or the chasign of the United States of America.

See 3. That this Act shall not apply county Act permitted by the statutes of the Unated Scales or by the United States Array and Navy Regulations, nor shall this Act be construed to epply to the regular issue of a newspaper or other periodical or which shall be princed said flug deconnected from any advertisement.

Sec. 4. That this Act shall take effect immediately.

~~~

A new chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, called the "Women of "m," was mangurated recently at the residence of Mrs. S. V. White, on Pieue point street, Brooklyn. The mentlers, residence if the teen are the graduates from a chapter of Children of the American Revolution, form all at Mrs. White is in section cars ago, and which has been under Mrs. White is terring care ever since. Mrs. Samuel Verplane k, New York State Regent, was present, and present of the christic the new chapter, with greetness to us R gent. Mass Kace Carleton. Mrs. C. H. Terry, Regent of the Fort Graese Chapter of Brooklyn, presseled. Other seachers worse Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, Research of the Sosyth, Vice-President General of the National Mrss Costs.

DESIGNATION OF THE STATE OF THE

In Wemoriam.

The Minnesota Society, Sons of the American Revolution, with deepest regret, announces the death of computriot Cushman Kellogg Davis, our homeary Vice-President since December 26, 1864; and a Vice-President

General of the National Society in 1895.

A direct descendant of Elder Thomas Cushman, of Plymouth, and of Mary Allerton, his wife (who was the last survivor of the Mayflower pilerims): a great-grands on of Nathaniel Cushman, who served nearly three years in the Connecticut Continental Line and took part in the battles of Germantown and Monmouth during the Revolution; a son of Major Horatio X. Davis (surviving him), who served with the Wisconsin Volunteers during the Civil War, and himself a lieutenant from the same state for two years, no man was better equipped by ancestral and personal influences for patriotic duty.

Governor from 1894 to 1875, and United States Senator from 1887 to the time of 11s death, no Minnesotin ever acquired or exerted so great an influenely public admirs or has been so where known, at home and after this as a health, adde and soft office man.

We who know his kindly personal qualities, not feeted by the high from its which for attending a never forget our friend. Customan Kelberg Dec. 8

DISTORIC SPOTS PROTECTED

THE Society to: the Preservation of Scenic and Historic Places and Objects refers in its report to the New

Vak Legi lating for its it to the efforts for the pesservation of the Pairsantes, "This holds work or creation [the Pairsades], tamous throughout the works, has of late years been the object of a commercial varietalism so excensive as to threaten its serious impairment of permitted to continue." The report says "The effective rehave been the quarrymen, who have found there exists a profitable source from which to obtain in a crial for paving and crushed stene to readmaking."

The report recites the appearument of the State conway for the estable liment of an Increase Pairandes Pairande Pairande and the contained Pairandes Pairandes Pairandes Pairandes Pairandes at the commissions with its promitor ultimate spaces where a pairal half extend from the loginning of the Pairandes at Fort Lee 4 when the remaintion function and a half units up the Hade a River of Plean (C.N.Y.). The rejective bills in the two 83 de-, resulting (C.M.Y.) are first the bills in the two 83 de-, resulting (C.M.Y.) and the first octune and effect, of steps thus far jointly taken by the adjoining States for the conversion of the of the most beautiful and impressive spacific features of the Hadeson.

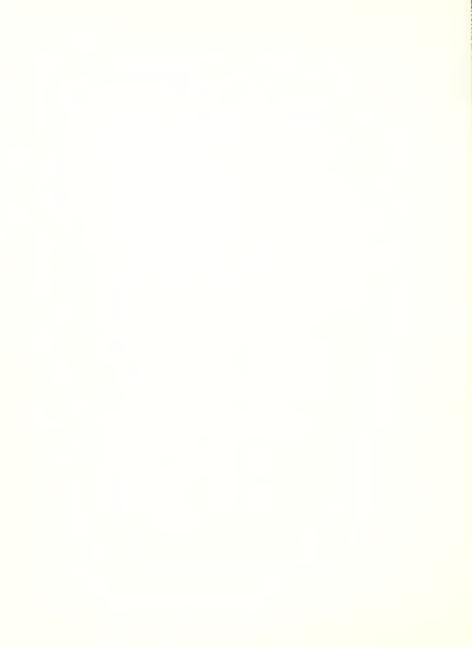
The society in its capacity of public traster is now insteady of the State reservets on at the fettl-field of Stony Pount and if he in him him terms plans for the rehabilitation of the battlefield. He has obey hopes to have committed to its care similarly the battlefield of Lake Group. The Stony Point receivation is not plan acted with signs of warring to trespassers, the work of the society, which employs a watchman to protect the

The proposed reservation of Workins Glan the teport says, can be made to yield an income of 2 1-2 percent, in the purchase price within two years, and the society is persuaded that within five years the income outdle raised to five purcent from load and other

priving

The saciety is anxious that steps be taken, and has already done what it could to that end, for the preservation of the Phingse manor ball at Yorkers. The report says: "It is built of birck imported from Holland and its at the same time one of the State's most ancient buildings and one of its best preserved specimens of Dutch colonial at hitecture. It strids almost alone in representing in this country the feudal system, which dominated all Europe, in the Middle Ages and which had a temporary tenure in the New World after the settlement of this colony. In the early history of New York State there were but three great manors having the peculiar feudal regists wis to correct in the lead of the marsor the legislative, executive and judicial authority and converted the occupants of the land into his servants. These were the Philipse, Van Cortlandtant Van Rensselher manors."

The society has lent its influence in New York city for the preservation of Fraunce's taver, the Poe cottage and the Jumel manison particularly, and has sought to prevent furthe, loss of street names of her mail interest in this city that up to be reasoning of mass in the tength loss to interme and thorough draws inch, as to the should be soften on a Park environmental drawn street. It has a we say to the course to the soft manner of the course the soft of the course of the soft of the course of the soft of the course of the cou



E.I.A.MES) Rhodolphus Lilin s, of Scittate, caun in the "Lamer," 1635, aged 15, merical 1611, Catherine, dingitier of John Winteronb, Iai Saida, 1615, Mary, 1618; Joanes, 1651; Hamida, 1653, John, 1655; Joseph, 1658; Wai Still, 1661; Joaithan, 1667; and Rhodolphus, 1668.

RELLIGIAGES Deane's Hist, of Science, Mass., 266, ELLMS. Eagon's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., 200,

ELLSWORTH, Acres in Ill'sworth, of Rewley, 1650, married 1657, Mary, widow of Hugh Smith, hell 1704.

JOSIAU FELSW 0341, of Windson, morned 1654, bit, obeth, daughter of Thomas Holomby Incl. I state 16.5c; Inc. 1535, bit, v. 1655; Inc., 1655; Josephan, 1669; John, 1671; Job. 1671, and Borgania, 1677; of cl. 1689, a₈ 160, when sufficiently of the week January.

RILLIUNGER—Secondb's Hist, of Araberts, N. H. 580; Runnel's Hist, of Sarbern, in N. H. H. 265. User May, C. G., NNI, A9, 95; P. ge's Hist, of Pland wick, Mays, 366; Sube's Hist, or Windson, Comp. H. 208; Young's Hist, of Grantagara Comp. N. Y. Hig. 643; Hayer's Hist, of S. Albargara, L. J. 24 e'r, 244. Coolwhale Gen. News, 302. Ke long s. White Grand H. Lounis Gen. Female Branches, 300; Marshall's Com. Aurestry, 107; S. 100; Con. 200; C. H. Hist, and Gen. Reg., V. 488; parages Com. Dict. H. 144.

ELMENDORE: Sylvester's High of Uster Coory, X. Y., 102, Selv annaker's High of Keryst in X. Y., 149; Marsel's X. Y., et R. IV, 120; X. Y., Gan, and Biog. Res., XX, 101; Amer. Angetry, vol. 1, 26, Whittenore's He as of the Revolution and their Descendants, 136.

ELMER of ULLIMER -F hard Elmer, of Cambridge, came in Ja. Leon. 1632, wen, early to Hardford, of which he was one of the original perspite rs, there had John, about 1645; Sentrel, began I 1645, Elizabeth, 1639; and Edward, 1654; removed to Northangton, there had Joseph 1656, Mary, 1678; and he removed to Windson, the had Service and the removed to Windson, the bed Service 2004, 1646, was fixed by the Indian and Philip's sur, 1656, on the wife we know not the name mention of the reflect.

REFERENCIS:—Temple's Hist, of Northfield, Mass, 437; Hyde's Hist, of Brinnfell, Mass, 337; Seby Hist, of Windson, Conn. H. 234; Oren's Hist, of Fortieg ton, Conn., 687; Orenti's Hist, of Stractord, Conn. 1197; Se layork's Hist, of Star on, Conn., 78; Latel's Passane Valley, N. J. 118; Ellis Gen., 473; Enner vac., 1840; Amer. Arcestry, IX, 173, 223; Savage's Gen. Disc., H. 114.

ELMORE, Powers' Hist, of Sangaron County Ill, 287; Amer. America, vol. 1, 26, V, 28

ELRICKS. Marshall tretta 48

ELSE or ELSIE: E', ha Else, i Newbury, freeman, 1673.

Ni modas Erse, Yew Haven 1939, marrod as second wife, Hanach, willow of R. ber Core, of Stration Libert Summe', 1666; Eed 1691 - 41 s. a., ov. Led 1702

Remark List, Yann with 1640, with the best will 1640, admitted and before a so it same 1654, where ϵ

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Form: Prison, of Wethersfield, perhaps prother of Abrah in, married a will of which had sone that are only John and John had no children or life or in, and died perhabity same times as Voraham. His action many of Thomas Wichin.

John Filson, et Wells, fre men 1653, may have been the man at Chalcall's plan alon, 1631, colled Else in Gare, Ulwithe Indian hours, 1675, as Salon, where he died 1653, having a low college differen

RITIBLE NO. St. - Savies, 's Gen. D. 41, 415

FETHAM: William Phaon, of Wolenn, had Horanh, 1600.

RULE SUSE Swage's Gen Dict. Jr. 415

ELSTER. Buskingham Com. 112.

FLSWORTH. Roome Con., 194; Amer. Ansastry, $\gamma_{\rm s}$ 154.

ELTING Sylvester's Heat of Ulster County, N. Y. 54: Schoudauther's Hist, of Kingston, N. Y., 470; N. V. Gen, and Hog. Rev., NVI, 25., Amer. Aversity, IV, 150

FUTON: John Ellion, of Mid liet axia, by wife Jane and Mary, 1672; Redfred, 1674; John 1676; Redfred, eg d., 1679, Arm, 1681; and Planager, 1686

A Mr. File of of Southold, L. I., 1002, this chimine's treeman of Count that year, and mry have been failing if the preceding.

Kiromaxors - Cregar's White Gener Savage's Gen Dim., H, 116

LLTONITAD News Anglinia Corelegen, 251.

FLWTLL's Robert Physil, of Dombourd, 1985, removed 1638, to Salem, there had bapted best force of the smooth march, John 1990, and Dome, 1632, formal filter, there we have been assured by the filter, there had wife James to the site of the filter, the last of the filter, and the filter smooth beside, Josephi South 1991, Tomas, James et 1993, James by Born 1957; Richard, Jope ed 1958; and ordings there.

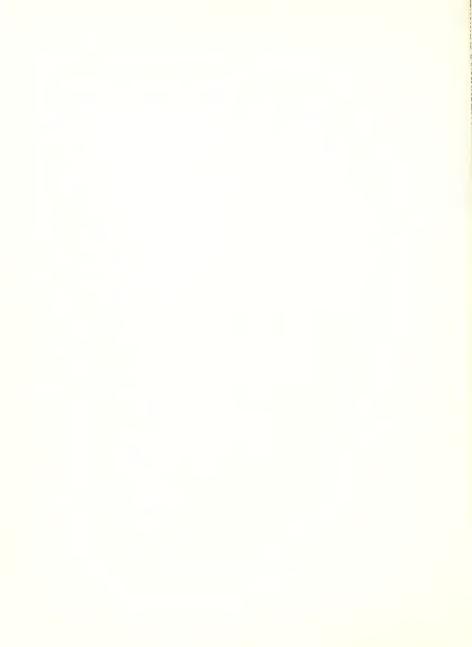
2031 For an S. Histord Thompson, Mr., H. 2111; Corlect Post: For an S. Histord Thompson, Mr., H. 2111; Corlect Histord North Young, arth. More Balloom's Histord Glosonder, 87; St., and S. Histord Frond, A. Calony, N. J., 78; Savage's trem. Dien., H., 116.

ELWYN, Wentworth Gen., vol. I. 337

FLA's -Nathanel Fb, slett, infortige, 1002, freezing, 1005, removed, proceedy, seed your office freezing agent against a page of the 1000 of freezing soriers at Note 100, 1000 of freezing soriers at Note 100, 1000 of freezing agent agent and died there 1005. This inches was a page 1005. This inches has a page 1005.

The State of Value Salaria and Proceedings of the Salaria and Control of th

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was breed by the Pillerlin of it a year, as Ubach is farther refer, in to Xew Piplania. Yet, as be as in Come of the crew of the crew of the resol, but community are pellalistation was art, the number is 102 best less the subject or pany in that faint ours voyage.

RECERCIONS: Joing Monthay, Mass., Center., 58; West Springfield, Mass., Center., 147; Obent's Hist, of Stratford, Court., 191; Samulotism's Heal, of Cardescion, N. J. 1, 333; Dorling, Monthald Constitution, Sec. of Lections of a Lifetine, vol. 1, 532; Goldston, Recollections of a Lifetine, vol. 1, 532; Goldston, Content, 161; Hail's General code. IN these, 166; Hail's Gene. Table of Loc. Family, App. C.; Kelf., 28; White Gene. Gir, Kindey' Chen., 52; Aromagnet Con., 82; Warlandrich Hyde Gen., H. 838; Amer. America, 191, 78; V.H., 137; X. E., Helt, and Cod., Reg., NNAV, 236; Swange's Gen. Diett, H. (166, Edy. Komoson); F.y. Gen.

EMBLIN: John Followed Bospa, constant of the first Baptist Clam he from 1681, to his Jeath, 1702

References: Savare's Gen. Dist., H, 116.

EMBREF Futhey's Hist, of Chester Councy, Pa. 53.

EMBRY. Mea le's Old Farms of Va.

EMERICK, Amer. Augestry, 11, 36

EMIJRSON: I but Exerts an of Ipseach, came in the "Abigal". 1005, a ballet, e.g. l 20. It may be the he remove it a Scatter, and married at Dachury, 1008, Bubara, denglaer of Rev. I doo I, along.

JOHN FALLS N. J. N. Aberty, a Letter and Jr. Will Judith, had J. Sn. 1980; Daniel, 1690; Joseph. 1696; Samuel, 1696, and J. mathem, 1702.

MICHAEL EMPSON, of Haverlift, 1656,

Romair Euriss x, of Haverhill, fre man 1638, who had removed from Rowley, where he was as early as 1655; vas lefted by the bons, with 1 s wife and diskern, Sarah as 1 In one by 1697.

Thomas have seen the confidence of the factor of the facto

PETER NEWS

Massecutisticis (Hannau Paper) ipswich, 85; Wyman's Chafiest and Garis, 114, 1301, 14, 505; Hannau Reading, 68; Balson's H. Hallon ster, 197, Matha Bi-Centen, 214.

Marxi. Dearborn's H.S. Alborsonic'd, 378, Pron's Historia Mercano Valley, 100, 171. Re Work Hardson Settlers, 57; had observed the master, H. 213.

Near Hagusius. Worder's Herr of Hows, 373; Romel's History and the property of the Admirect, 1841; October 1963; For a Company of the Admirect, 1841; October 1963; October 1864; Octobe

Other Point express V. 1987 Less of D. Iw. V. 112, Weller Food (21) and Come Tologies of Memoirs of Ebone Thomps on Poore Com., 75; Emers in Com. (Com. of Com.) Service (1887) and Com. (Com.) Com. (

I MERY or LSI ORY - Act of the relationship for the first of Rouser, to Harts, the result of the SST 1605,

(c) Bost in perhaps with wave and children, removed about 1644, to O wer, then walver 1648, to Kutetwi was fector and hept on the 1650, recenan 1652, constable 1658, remove three 1689.

Roman Latin, Alex Haven See Amber.

Ground Execution Salem, a physician, Ech. see Sieb, gram of land 1637, was been 1600, and diel 1687, his wire thed 1673.

JAMES FORKS, of Kuttery, perhaps locality of Amisony, freeman 1652, constable 1670, or largues and tive 1676, 7, 84, 5, and 92.

John J. C. Ry, of Newbary, 1635, brother of Anthony, came in the James, 1635, breathy 1641; brought sort J. Lin, J. J. Leiter a daught r. Linguezer, 1648; and Jonathan, 1652.

Novu Lyerics, of History, perhaps son of Authory of John, escaped from the Indicase 1993

TILL SERVICE

No. Hartson, D., S. H.S., a. H. quan, 702; C. L. neker, vinche, 18ke (1923), W. Herro, Hern Can, Jan, Cover S. H.S. ayanay, 200; Chesh H.S. of Chesh, Jan, Ran P. H.S. (1820), engine 11, 200.

Maxic Hand's ring of heavily, 601, Francis Best of Theories of Ha2H1 Volum Hist Soc. Col. (V. 289) Profits Historia Merron & Valley, 119: Become common 220, Lancow's Historia Electromagia 293.

FMFS. Legrard's Histori Dublin, N. 11, 230

EMLEN | Fathey's Hist of Chester County, Pa-

TMMERSON Williams His Albaha 142

EMMERION Drage tion 343; home to a tion

I MARKS White with Court 112 Property.

EVMET Heralds Lengt, v. 1, 1, 95

DATABLE WAS A STORY

LMMONS Bergen's H.s. Kings Conn.y. N. Y

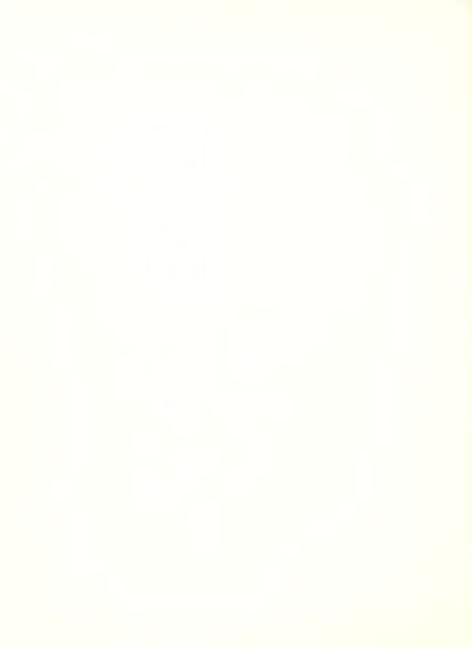
TMMONS: Heavy London, of Boson, by of Many Pull Sound 1990.

Thomas Barress, of Newton, 1638, probability may be be been from 1652, by 1 1664, but by a first many as a black by high first Mary has me Barra man of the barran Same of

HANDEN S. and HAND AMBRICA IN ALL STREET

[PAOPI] W. J. W. J. St. St. Comm. 284, Amer. 39, 388 (1997), J. 30.

CALCY Includes and Historial Schools and N. Y., 65.



INDICOTT: Gibert Ladrest, of Realing, said

or 30 others, including violent and children, to 8 km. 1628. He was one of the six origin dipercir, cas of Masfirst settlement at Sucra, called London's plant on. He was the several Charter Covernment Masser to ets 1614. Homor cover patheness for Lodon et. documents in that office, which is a many Tim the superior of any lot Windows. arrival of Wintherp. As Assistant, he continued for 9 years, from 1630, U. sur assive electruis, except in 1715, when for his independent year against the cross of the endign, he was reformed but in 1606, he was much by a of the first exposure magainst the Proposition Lands. first time, with full peace use or in, a cline Charter, and again after the sheeth of World up, 1649, 51, 2, 3, and from 1655, to his death at Boston, watere he had resided for about two my years, 1005, serving a larger period than any other of the Gevent es under the old Charter, and by Simily adone executed, succellarities was of stern energy, but green underseeing order at land, for puring to learly their length of lossy lands range for the appears some of Whelly and C. find a regicides, here. Much all the self-conteness of street Quakers 1659, this is "t within his all our mation, must Boye I, no children, and he main 1, 1030, 4, color a Gibson, from Cambr. U.S. England, had John, 1632, and

WILLIAM Estacour, of Post of a property of the will 1690, he members sommelaw John Bell, and who John C.

WHALEM LADDOCKI, of Bost in by care baseless, had William, 1686, Fee Jorg, 1690, 1790, 1693, Feer beth, 1699; Bergaodin, 1702; Lydal, 1703; Lydal eg on, again, 1709,

Gen Regavel, I 263, 305, Sa e 1 (an D c, 11, 12).

Receptors, Sixigo's then Dec. In 120

while the Probably weather of the lawy his not falle.

Proceed one Print, Sec. 1 for their them, who man-ted 1990, Jers set, Wester, Reisen and Conservation of Conservation of Conservation of Conservation, Sec. 1981, 289, Louis Sec. 1981, and Change Company, Phys. 1985. Cregar's Harries Arrestry, 60; Austra's R. L. G. ..

father should be ember to force 1682.

Jersey, there I got of 1651, embrehach, men el 1675, Red. Joshia (17) odev, ti 80 m) oder Villa Wilson i die Ol I 8 mili Cherch lie Beston. He bel see mili e Seali hine reoll was repesendre Foot, sie nije e in tribatios to the first Epo cone Cleuch. 1731, as i ille l 1500 point's sterbies, and was allower door 20 years.

freeman 4642, repr sem give 1646 and 7, removed to Hampton, 1600, for short time, but your both it 1,2, auch. He may be die some already as a letter last Boston, 1602, const. M. 1656, already with Sarah, p. 1

LNOW: Thomas I now, each out, 1689.



p NSIGNY Tames Ensign, of Cambridge, 1631, neecon 1635, renow diabout 1639 to 1100 mod. So I only son David, and three daughter is reach, by has hopfized 1649, and Mary bls will wan in 160 to 11674.

Incress Fys.o., of Source, near a 1 1609, Flezheith Willer, of Hingleim, had Homein, bapillot 1610; Flezheith and John. He was of Daxbury, 1656, and in 1622.

REFERENCES: Win, or's Hist, of Dusbury, Mass., 257; Sitles' Hist, of Window, Court, H., 248; Deane's Hist, of Scinare, Mass., 269; Amer. Angestry, VH, 119; AH, 241; Song et al. (20).

EDSOM1.: - Robert Edsome, of Boston, 1646, mer chant.

References: Savage's Gen. Diet., 11, 121

ENSOR, Mallory's Bohenia Manor

ENSWORTH, ENDSWORTH of ENISWORTH: - Tivall, Tivall, Lexhall or Ty Sad Instant In 30 veriously written in records, who of Harigot, 1881, rom wed 1700, to Contentury, but he paired at Harrigoth recollidren, and left Nathaniel, Acheniah, but and Joseph.

ENYARD. Conc's Hist of Shoon Island, 389.

ENYVRT, Powers' Hist, of Singamor County, III, 380.

EPES or EPPES Daniel I pass of Ipsacellas in of Daniel, from Kent, Implicate Cost, 1937 at 5 his modier Marcha, who is said to have a rathed Somith Symonds. He warned 1644 I likely the cloth of the large ter of Samuel Symonds, 1645 leads the cloth of Samuel Symonds 1645 partial follow. No barriel, 1650; John, 1651; Joseph, 1653; Marcha, 1654, Mery, 1656; Edmel, 1657; an other som, 1658; and Reva. L. 1659. He had see our law follow, durighter of frey I have Woodbridge, willow of Key, Smoon Barlewey, if New London; was freeman 1654, and 4651 long, age I about 70 years.

References: Haumant Papers & Isswerb, 904; Slaughter's Bristol Parish, Vol. 172; Richard P. Val., Standard, H. 32; PH, 16, 40, Med his Old Paper's S. d. Val.; Page Gen. 105; N. E. Her, and G. n. R. g. XI (t. 115; Savage's Gen. Diet., U, 125.

ERB. Harris' Hist, Lancaster County, Pa., 194

ERICHZON. Pears his Hist, of Schenegraly, 65.

ERRINGTON Page's Hist of Cambridge, Mass., 540.

ERSKINE. Life of Rev. William Smith.

ERVING. Prime's Bowdoin Gen.

ERTING, Cath. Hist. Coll., H. 333, Amer. Ancestry, 14, 16; VI, 30.

ERRINOTON:—Abraham ber nga m, of Carden (ge. 1649) marrie I Rebecca. Lug (har a f. R.) err Cer (s. f. Charleston) had Abraham, 1634; politic politic) a fast on a Maraham, 1634; Ref. (h. H.) err Sast in New Jong (high 1641; Maraham, 1664; a et J.), 26 (H.) (h.) 1637, aged 55. Arm probably as a fact of 4073, aged 56; but his father was consequent of his act of the work.

Thomas Energy form of Lord, 1042, was of charles town, 1647, by a sociously to leave, and policidly removed to Waral Laboration for more 1655.

RILL O NOISE-SECT. 's Con. Det. 11, 125

FRWIN's «Edward Frain, of Dov.), 1658.

FSMOND. Collins' Hist. of Hillisdale, N. Y., 53.

FSSLT, William Fsset, a Boston, married Annibediell, the I 1697.

REFERENCES: Savage's Gen. Dist. II, 125

ESPY. Pland's Hest of Haware, Par. 110; Kulp's Wyoning Valley Farms. Egle's Penn. Gens., 147

J. SSLLSTYN. Munsell's Albany, N. Y., Coll. (V. 199); Amer. Ancestry, 11, 36.

ESCARROOK of EASTERBROOKS Joseph Establiok, of Curcord, came about 1660, from 1660 d. Millersyn, Pagend, it is still, with two bedret again under Harvard College, 1661, ordering Lebout 1667, free man, 1665, men 1–1668, Mary, Terrence (Juga Massu, Mal Joseph 1666, Begrang, 1671, Mary, 1673, Social, 1675, Dene), 1677, and Ann. 1678 (He is ill 1711)

Trade in 1673,

PETERSNOT

Myswon and Halson's Hall defining of 61 Pring's Hall (Fig. 1) Cambridge, 501, Rev P. Hall of Pringland, 1594; Horal S. Hall, of Westfown, 204, Co. 73, Haste of Arrington, 256, Westfown, 204, Contral, 32

Centra P. atta Ariotts. Washington, N. H., 1191, 134, N. et al's Historia I. availlate, N. H., 547; Physica F. Herrodd, K. N. H., 557; Physica F. Herrodd, K. N. H., 557; Physica Congress, A. Menn, 290; H. and any's Vr. Gent, V. 116; Veter, Nu certy, VI, 62; Say 38 s term, Phys., H. 126; Physica Can

ESTERBROOK Amer. Ancesty, VII, 50

ESTAUGIT Convent's Historia Newtown, N. J.

ESTEN Thomas Espin of Provious c, swore all grants (1682)

KITTORN, CS., Austri's R. I. Gen. Div., 294; Sav. age's Gen. Divi., II, 126.

LSTIS, Martina Using, Dover, ser of R.Y. r., of Dover, England, classed in was been fellowaters. I thin District plant language of Region I for the series of the series I see in 15 sec. in 1681; R. Josef, 1686, and Martin we 1685; p. s. Sig more. The problem is not be 16 Secretary, and the service hed 1721; and 15 sec. for the 1721.

Relativens, Laphan's His - (Worder & Me. 213; Laphan's Hest, of It, Ind. Me. 7575; Basset's Hest, of Richmond, N. H., 286; Barry's Hist, of Hanaver, Mass, 307; Spooner Gen., vol. I, 484; Savage's Gen. Diet, H. 126, Anat. Ancesty HI, 154, 205, IA, 12-Estes Stan.

FSTEY, Hemaway's Vi. Ger., V. 141; Am * Arsers, VIII, 100

FSTY. Thurst als 19st of White to Met. 184; Morrison's Histof Worldman, X. H., 525, Morrow Man, Appendix, X. 20, Fisse v. Inst. Coll., XVI, 104.

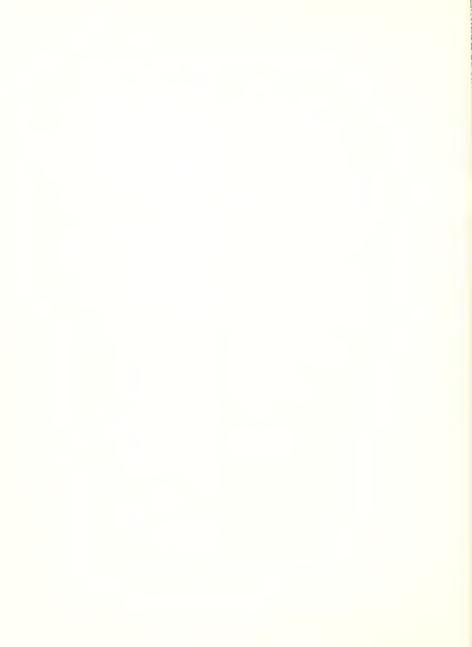
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PERFECT DOMESTICS AND FOR A Most state sense 1606.

Richard Salas Salas San De L. H. 126.





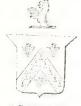
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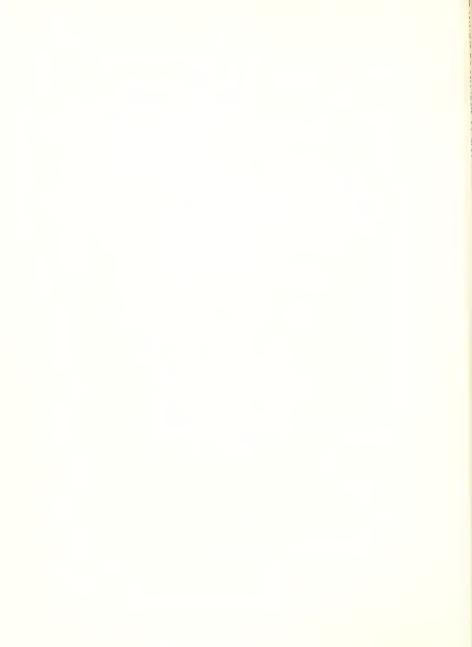
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LIHERINGTON: Themas late rington, of Kittery, was lost, with his whe in the wicek of a small vessel, 1994.

RITERFNOIS: Savage's Gen. Dist., H, 127

EUSTACE. Hayden's Virgin'a Concal eries, 216

EUSTIS Wellam bussis, of Clearles own, level at Malden, perhaps Win semen, or Bosson, 1605, had, I suppose, son William, perhaps other children, and wie Sarah who died 1743, aged 74.

REFERENCES: Allyman's Charlestown, Mress, Gers, vol. I, 330; Reed's flist, of Rutland Alass, 127; X. 6. Hist, and Gon Reg., XXXII, 204; Savage's Gen. D. 1. H. 127.

EVANCE: Joan Evance, of New Haven, 1659, came probably, from London, signed the ownitial compact was one of the most wealing in the own had been had been been certified west at London, 1656, at London, which were bone, certified was at London, 1656, at least widow Susanna, near that London, Inflamentally, 1656, and without Susanna, near that London, Inflamentally, 1656, and 1656, and

Retrait verse Savage's Gen. Dicc., II, 127.

EVAN. Smith's Delaware County, 459.

EVANS: David Evans, of Boston, 1654, merchant, diel 1663, leaving wid on Mary, by whom he had David and Uszalosis, 1655, and Marsha, 1655.

HERRY EVANS, of Boston, 1610. https://doi.org/10.1016/ man 1645; and his wife Amy, came in the year preceding, for an the church, of Rosbert, A. India state on one Henry Evans, who was abound 1607, was counted in McClines, who will be Experienced.

John Evens, of Wethersfield, 1640, may have been at Haufield, 1648.

John Evans, of Resbury, by wife Mary, had 1950, baptized 1671; Peter, 1673; Peter, again, 1671, in settiought he served in Philip's war. Perly as he less serving before or after he removed to Dachell, they are field 1677. Mary, willow of Experience Hurs based a giver of John Hawley, had Eliner, 1678; Jonathan, 1680, and Randall, 1682; removed about 1685 to Dachen.

JOHN EVANS, of Dower, there are last a commission, with others to seatle York, Dower and Klinery bounding

Phillip Evans, of Newbury, by vib Deborah, had William, 1687; Elizabeth, 1689; and J. Im, 1092, via last at Ipswich.

RICHARD EVANS, of Dorchester, incomin 1913, by wife Mary, had Pachard, Mary, 1641; Marthus, 1644 besides probably plannal and Joanna.

RICHARD EVANS, of Rob South, had Richard, 1681

Robert Evens, of Dover, 1005, had Robert, 1005; Edward, 1007; Jonathan, 1009; and Ellisabeth, 1002, of by wife Elizabeth, was billed 1089, or as on the raccount gives it, old jud career, 1007.

THOMAS EVANS, of Plymouth, died 1625.

Thomas Evans, of Durchester, 1640, perhaps was there 1689.

Thomas Evans, of Salisbury, marriel 1686, Hama', Brown, had Ann. 1687; John. 1686; Abigaii. 1602; Thomas, in 1606; and Hamain. 1608.

William Evass, i Tamerin, 1619, probable helbefore 1676, or he reschips who mid-score as William of Globbester, cut of the selection, 16478, wish of besight 1556.

RUTERENCES

Massaumanna Temple's Harrof Varhiell, 438 (woods Harrof Realing, 69) Wym era Charles (w. tions, vol. I, 336; Saun kiron's 11st, of Charlest can, 331

A) a HAMPSHIEL, Smith's Hist of Petersboroville, 66; Morris d's 1193; of Windham, 528; Runnel's Host of Sanboroville, 1273.

Crimica Penraeva etc., Timlow's Hist, of Sochington, Conn., 30; Austin's R. I. Cam, Dien, 73; rapha et Historia Conster Compty, Pa., 53; Konlins H. Gayacell, Pa., 146, 380; Luphande Just, or Noway Mc, 400; Rhond's Chi and Issof Philag Greege H. Cam Old Creatws, S. C., 75; Ports' Categor Gen., 177, dart Gaia, 221; Lubuston's Historia Cedif Compty, M. L. 185, Jackson Gen., 188, 192; Holtonia Wurshow Meri., 175, Messandro Gen., 111; Amer. Atacestry, H. 65; A. H., 235; I. N., 201; Savage's Gen. Dien, 44, 127, Pox. Filicola as Interest Cons

FARIS: I fin Fixers, of Con ord, free same 1648, in 1447, in 1640, and prink, 1642; but other different from been added, come the largest made provide a control of the largest made provide at the 1650, and do I 1600. We know at the meson of the largest filling had at collidard, he married 171, but wildow of John Partucke, the edits, J had Jacob Dan 1 and he as of James were propractors. His beginning the largest propractors are the largest filling both, in arread Peter Moore.

Reservoires: His of Line in C. Commy, Comp. 557; Will emore's flowers of the Revolution and their Descendants 101: Savients Gen. Dir. 11, 128

FV 13CFS [Jeslin's Hist of Pouliney, Vt., 250; G. Je Gen's 471, Amer. Ancestre, vol. I, 26.

EAT, --Adam Eve, of Bestim, is if, strange in mood one who matried 1001, Thispherin youngest directly of William Barsham, of Waters own, had daugher Ann bed, who matried Douaban Benjamin.

ROTHENERS: Savage's Con Tree, H, 127.

TAPLETH: Joh. Eveleth, it lp sich, by wif. Mary, had Mary, 1630 ber may have helt others save a vary before or after; iboth 1715/m les 107th year. John of Ipswigh, possibly, was his son.

Sylvestica Factiviti, of O breester, had been a bodie, or Bodon, 1942, at Oran, so rows solvenman 1947, 9 with Michael 1959, beel 1959, or 1950 by new 1944 State, Joseph, buyé el 1940; and Harmak, 1944 body at Boston. He marris I 1972, Bridger, probably the forest Ellis Parkingur.

Recovering Lemant's Hort of Dublin, N. H., 2011. Hayman T. Histri of Hamer's, N. H., 505; N. m'ts, Horof America, Mc., 851. Height Histor, J. Haster, M., 614. Haymant, Pipers, Ipawich, Mass., 94; 16.7 seri-District Colonoster, Mass., 91; Savare's Gen. Downal, 129.

EATELYN: Evelyn Ger

EVERARD Monda's Cod Fundhes Va.; N. E. II and Ger. Reg., XXXV (II, 66.

EATRIBUNG Anthony Eversion of Providence, took be collect allogiance, 1666.

ROBERT FYERDEN, O' PLAN I have, swore along our 1008

Tooms Evinous, J. Salem, 1682, a Que.

As constructions, from Kova, et a.g. Limen, on the state in moderning degrapes for was followed as a first section.

Ritting and Australia R. J. G. a. Dirt., 73, Savig. 'Gen. Pref., II, 129.



Jon. TATRICE, with a perpendid also Webb, for surname, it Boston, fix a trailed angle in Wiles, came in the "Lances" 1635, had large eather in our 1656, as also at Chemsterly, beginning the was Creaker of Representative, 1663, Franch of spent the last of a Gyenes ellissing in the part and ded 1668. He will remeasing Mary, and it may be presumed that had not be sound-

Streets Evering perhaps by their dethy precelling, having the same alias, and a ming in the same ship with him.

Went tay Eventor of Charles, evin, with at the alias, marrie 1 1659, Sarah 1 ellebrowa.

RELEASE Sav. go. Gon Det., H. 130.

EVUREST: Isaac Lacrest, et. Cumford, by wife Johanna, had John, Isaac, 1697, (Bernaria and Lacha, died 1697, probably

Jos Lyrusi, brother 1 d'e preceding, dest 1681

REFERENCES: Brown's Wes, Shadon, Corn. Sortlers, 59; Amer. And cry. H. 57; Savage' Gon Datt. H. 430.

EVERETT: Trans-Everet, I Reding, 4675, married at Cambridge, Mary Edwa, !s

Richard Evinier, ef J. n. den, L. L. had de l'in 1900, in enforci i nintha, har Vondenn Sinch i si appointed a homestroin of his estate in test for his chalten. These oblition are not man d

Winniva Experim who concavorable by Averland Khaery, 1040, was a large by discounter of M. sayding its, 1652, when, pethaps, however if Dover, if that sayd 674.

PITTERINGS

Massaches (4) L. P. D. Breit R. (ds.) a highlist, of Northfield, 1991 Morsel's Gen. of Sherborn, Massa 81 James of Slifts. J. Medway, 482

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EVERHART, Everber Con-

EVERUNGHAM. Hamping's Ger., 587.

FVFRIII. Abet Even", of Boston, morif I 1955. Elizabeth, daughter of Leat. Well and Phys. Lett. Leaves, 1956, and by the physical research are 1 1996. Phys. Vict. By.

Takins Extended of Boston, was also in Joseph off Theological forms when had find the constraint of the extended point 1990, the constraint of Boston of 1990, but 1991, bost by American Languages, was not good as a single was been produced, in Jungley 1995, but good as a single decreasing demand of the solventian. In 1962 of the

RULERINGS. Savage's one Dist. H. 131

EVERTITY Oresu's Hist, of Lordington, Cosm., 68 (Orang's First, J. New M. Park, 699)

EVERTON With an Levete in a d Main lies or, 10.58, Chirlestown, 1674, by who San Ju had John, J. wood, J. wood and Sanda, old happy of 1677, My m. 1677, Bernamin, 1680, and by a cord wire Ruth With you, and the U1684, hed Flowledge happined 1688, and Ruth, 1691, with didd near year, and he ded 1688.

R. Drawkers - Woman's Charlest win, Massa Cress, a Savage's Gen. Dieta, H. 132.

UVURTSLN. Munsele's Abany, N. Y., Coll., IV. 120, Bergen's King County, N. Y., 111.

EWE, John Ewe, of Harrior I, by misa weath, killed Thomas Scott, 1640, and was fined for point's firebody.

RULLSHALLS Savige's Gen. Diet., 130.

FWFLI - Henry Fac", of Semon, even four Ser with tenth, 1635, or the "Hearnas," should be so was baptical folio: Elements 1643; Sarab, 1645, and Sorab, 1645, and Sorab, 1645, and Sorab, 1645, and I should be should b

Joseph Lwitt, of Ips with, freeman 1683

R CHARD ENTILL of Springfield 1668

R Trurvett. Premain's Hist, if Cipe Cod. Mass., H. 257; Swill's Barrestalde Frantis s.v.d., L 359. Days is Hist, of Schutze, Mass., 267; H. y. Lui's Astgum, Cons., 1934; S. aga's Gen. Diet., H. 132; Faw'l Gen.

TWER's Heavy bower, of Sankaide, 1637, JOHN LOUR, of Barnst O'e, just 1652

Theorys bayes, of Charlest aga, come in the James, it is a Level in 1995, again 10, with the Surith docklik of William Lymet, 125 and of hinter 13 who the Array Thomas, 11, had to be a lift on perfect a bouncer info San hi article with the chart. In 1995, as the life we for the count before; it cman 1996, by 1 1998, and it's will be married 1999, Thomas Leveley, of Brinstalda, abord its clarence 1252, but have our 1 1991.

The lass Poots, of Semiller hand when I is entangled by that his widow Hannah, probabilithis motor by

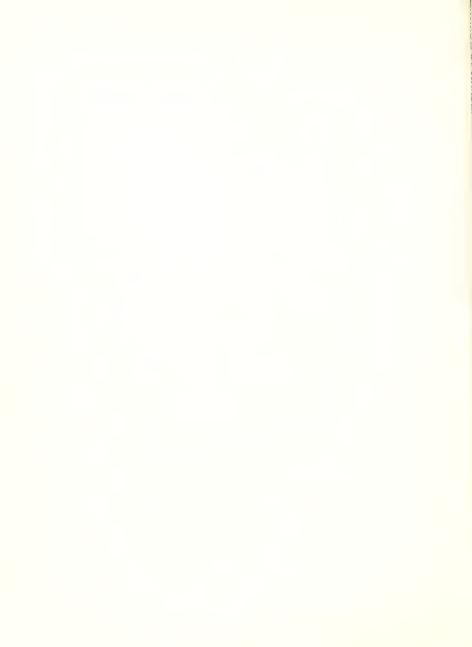
Fro the Facts, of Brenstable, participes an 1/fits of pairs with the first wife, in the 1076, and participly in the control and color bed so on the married scored who by distributed a 2.1684 who he but 712 the Thomas, 1986, Shabook, 1990, 15 a 16 at 1 for the 1,004; Not., at 1,005, by a chain, 1996, the although 1697 at I firm he 1,170, by a 1/s Sharabout I with the

Rithman S. Sanif's Batashale, Mass, Funffles, v. I. mor Piscoccis His contique ed. Mass, D. 151; Anylle's Vicel Lamb + J.R. J. 92; Sava, is to 0. Disc. 11, 102

FWR1 = from Ext²⁰, i No Sept. 1060, i, 1 1086, at the control of the first of the control of t

1 . See Sangelett value 11 . 132

Table 1 (g) is the Reg Jensey a Penn D. 200 P. et M. Livil, 94 C. Jee's French, N. J., 61 Langton.



FWINGS Covert Hist, of Pietslord, V1, 701,

EWINGTON: Theory Iswington, of Lanc. 1642, is, I think, Thomas Lungton, freeman Rhole Island, 1655. RIFIRENCES: Savage's Gen. Datt., H. 132.

EWSTEAD, Richard Ews, ad, of Salom, 1629, came in the Peet with Higginson

EXELL or EXILE. Richard Exell, of Springfield, 1616, marriel 1651, Hannah, wilbur i Thomas Re vis. had Mary, 1653, John. 1657; and Magad. 1650, a flered known, ve in 1051 he sent whale I to B soot, per

EYMANS. Johnard Ivinios, of Haverlell, in 1663, was 40 years old.

EYRE, FIRE or EYERS - Smon Pyre, of Water town, a surgeon, came in the There is," 1635, it on London, aged 48, with wire Die thy, 38; and Cillian Mary, 15; Thomas, 13; Samon, 11; Rebecca, 9; Caris-Boston, where his wife fied 1650; but he had before removing Jonatian, 1638; and Dorothy, 1640. He married about 1651, Martha, daughter of William Hub-

Dha, Sea, and Joba Jr., Joseph, Nathanid, Some and Timethy, who were a cold Haveriell, and there took the multiply eath of allog, now, 1677, no doubt belong

Rathousers: Smula's flast of Delawate Central Pat 462; Mende's Old Chardles of Val, vol. L. 250 Martin's Hist, of Chester County, Pa., 19; Havis Bascom Con., 25, 60, N. E. Hist, and G.n. Reg., 13, 58; XXXVIII, 67; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 133

EYTOX: Sams on Excon. I Cambridge, 1650, 1953, a student at College, the left before gradual 2g 1920 to England. There he was note a fellow, but we do

ELIZZOTTH I votas, came in the "Elizabeth and Ann," 1635, age I 16, but we know not the name of bor

REFERENCES: Essex Inst Coll. XVIII, 19. Sec. g 's Gen. Dict., II, 133; Fabous' Gen.

FARFR of LIBAR, I such Daber, of B stor. 1937, a cooper, came in the "The both in LACA" 1935, aged 26; was fined 1938, for a ling wave of Latta Beens. The write is certified in a ratio exponential trap. John United a

FACE: Robert Lee, "Charlest one a remeat rate 1957, in his will also all his property of dim riors in Pathenniller, with twice the lee of

LADDIS. Palmer and Fren.'s's Gen., 229,

PAGAN. Powers' Hist Sangare of County, 19, 293, of Lan aster

County, Pa., 202. Amer. Americany, VI, 18: Lahnest

FAIRBANKS: John bairbanks, of Delham, per-

JONNOUNE EXERTIMES, of Delliam, the projection, I pressume, or all this family in New England, cause we as wile Grace, and probably all his six children with 1611, the l 1668. The will provide for, or mentions

ir a man 4634, largillery company 1654; had Constante have 1 1606; on ! Zi clous, 1639 He was a practi-

692. Hill's Delham Mass., Reviews Parry's Historian Francis in 239. Morse General Sterborn, 82: 11.15.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, C. thrane's Historic America, 487. Hayward's Hist, of Calswor, 105; Wa langton, x. H., Hi in 395; Smith's Hist of Petersborough, 67; North als H.s. of Fitzwilliam, 549; Lemard's History Dublin.

the problem 181: Butler's Historia harming on 487 Austin's Albed Families R. L. 93: Leland Cen., 200.

I the first settlers, 1646, representative 1659 to the octor afterwirds; by who, hangbeer of R bert States I, had Sound, 1640, J. Jr. 1622; July, 1643; The ass 1646; Direk, 1648; Zecharah, 1754, in Luma, 1650. He had gone hous, got see nil vil Carberine Cragg, a willow of London, married 1902, build by her three challen.

Opena's Historia Straighth Conn., 1197; Politis Hood Relling, Carr., 190, Halls Roy. (Norwalls, Conn. Zee, 200., Har F. Hee, Track C. C., Cooka PA, C. C.
 Zee, 200., Har F. Hee, T. Lorde T. Cooka P., Cooka P., C.
 Poor, Pacers' Hoy, of Sangan on Compty, P., 2 a Daigle's Salang Con., 105; Amer. Amstery, vol. 1, 27 HL, 121. VH, 25, 47; X, 458; Sevage's Gen. D. . . 13.



Gen., 114, 378, 456; Thomas Gen. 74, 178, Lindsey Gen., 112; Amer. Ancestry, V. 113.

FAIRPHELD: Daniel Fairneld, of Boston, by wf Ebsabeth, Sach Mary, Deried 1939; 175 aboth, born 1940, and Mary, again, 1943; was freemay 1983, unless an other were the man.

DANIO FARRILLD, of Salem, 1639, called a half Ditthoun, the unhappy subject of severe punishmen. He had liberty in 1656, to go with wife as belief in to England, and probably wished not so return.

DATE: FARTHER, of Weymorth, by safe Sarch, had James, 1666; a child, 1667; and Serie, 1670. He was probably, father of Daniel, of Barance, born chere to be supposed to the contract of the co

JOHN FARRILLID, of Charlessoner 1638, of Scient, 1639, freeman 1640, both Johns hop 11 1644, and a daughter, 1647; leaving with white aboth, who married Peter Padrey, and elifter Bayes, and Joseph Market, both the former and butter, pestagos, bore in large of

JOHN FARMHULD, of Newport, incentar there back was of Westerly, 1669, and probably had no children, as in 1689, he gave all his property to their balvood, widow of John, to of ten manufunar to definisely and wife for the

KITTURNETS: -Faton's Hist, of Rending, Mass., 70, Hudson's Hist of Lexington, Mass., 61, Harmore Papers of Ipsanch, Mass., 105; BacTony's H.S., of Kennebankyor', V., 233, Maine Hist and Ga. Rec., HI, 118, IV., 1; Havanc's Hist, of Har. 53, V. H., 565; Austin's K. I. Gen. Diet., 73; Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 137.

FAIRLAMB. Buckinghom Gen., 253.

FAIRLY. Pearson's Hound Share tally, 66

FMRMAN: J In Farmen, it I me'd, on of the first settlers, had James, 1983, perhops, there before, and died 1684. He wrote Is name Fermin, and may have been son or grandson. I John Firmin, all Watertown.

REFERENCES: Savage's Gen. Dict. II, 137

FAIRWEATHER of FAVERWEATHER. This, Fairweather, of Boston, came early probably in the fleet with Windirop, freeding 1634, by wife Mars, had John, hapfixed 1634, and Mars, born 1636. His sor Thomas, 35:11638, and be ded same year.

REFERENCES: Savape's Gen. Diet., II, 138

FALCONER Day I Pale rer. of Boston, hall Thomas, 1656.

REPERINGES: "Boltow's Hist of Westellister County, N. Y., 701.

FALDOF:—Barthol grew hald so a youth of 16, embarked in the "Planter," 1605, to come from London, but no more is seen of film.

RULLRI NOLS: Savage's Gen. D'et . H. 137.

FALES:—Speiled Vales, some loss, Jones Ut'es, of Medfield, was freeman 4670. He way laye bad sor James, of Dedkam, who was in an re 1684.

John Pyris, A Wrenthen, and et al. 1684 Abigail. Hawes, held blue, 1685; John, again, 1689 and Joseph, 1690.

Right oversis femple's Hist of North Brioblie'd, Mass, 587; Ward's Hist if Shrevsburg, Mass, 281; Hill's Dolbern, Mass, Rie rifs, Ballon's rifst of Maford, Mass, 707, Paton's Hist of Thomaston, Me, H, 244. FALIS Stor's Hessen Melbert on 265.

FALKLYCA, RC. Schools Has, of Monmouth, N.J.

FALLs: 1-3m fall, of Swanzey, ki led by the In lans was burned 1675

REFERENCES: Savage's Gen. Diet., 11, 138.

LAI₄LAAD: Thomas Lalland, or Yaumouth, need non-1611, representative 1611 and 57.

RITIRINGS Savas Cs Gen. Dict. II 139

FALLOWAY or FALLOWELL: Galoriel Followsky, of Plymouth, came carry, was freemon 1610, d. ; 1637, aged 83. This will manes wife Culturate, and grands on John. William, of Plymouth, may have been so or Galoriel, and possibly father of John, meeting labore.

RULERI VOLSE (Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 139).

FALLS. Durant's Hist of Lawrence, Pa., 183.

FANCHUR Huntington's Stanford Cours, Los. 7 es. 33; Ball's Hist, of Labe Courty, Pa., 403; Bost in Gen., 35.

FANE:-Henry Fane, of Boston, 1648, turner, hall wife Elizabeth.

KULLIA NUS:- Savage's Gen. Diet. H. 140.

FANEUILE—An frew Faneuil, of Boston, a Huger of the merchant freen Amster han, to which city he field from his mative & thelle, received as whatbaint of the colory, 1602, in company with his brothers. But again of 13 dec. But some uncertainty exists, whether a line has brothers ever resided in New Yanghand. He brought wife from Holland, but no issue is mentioned and his wife died 1724. He died 1739.

BUSIAMIN FANCEIL, be there of An beed, mutuel at Kingston, 1690. Ann Bureau, and he may have been of Gabriel Been at a French settlement at Oxforl, in County Worcestor, yet with many other of his county men he had made New Rochelle, N. V., only 20 miles from the city, his proper home, and there were born all his eleven children. There, too, he died 1718. But his eldest som Peter, born 1700, and Bemanno, 1701, became necelerate of distinction of Boston. Peter was the right at no in the Province, and gave to the town the market house known by his name.

REFERENCES: «Heraldi» Journal, H. 421; Worsse's Berlinne and Fanemi Gen.

FAXXING: Andrew Finning, i Storing to, per h. ps. but known only to its as emberting 1679, is the "Deligence I to come to New English!"

ETOLOGY FAVATNO, of New Lord 9, 1652, is b. era, 30 non, said to have escaped from the Irish massacre, ICH, respect via the Scorings on be the 1670, and some time after came bank to New Lord 9, ded 1680, beauting a are Fluid Up by him, Thomas and William, besides dampher Mary.

Thomas Flees, co. I Where we, married 1655, Elizabeth, duchole of Robert Davel, bud Fliesbeth, 1636; Mary, 1657 Mary, 1656, and 1835ab, 1665 He shell 1685, and 1835ab, declaration of 1722, and 192 Silvas born in Fugura 1

White Mark I vertex (2.2 Novloov politic 1 1008) Files (2.2 Novloov) (1.1008) Files (2.2 Novloov) (1.1008)

References of Children and Associated Sciences (1997) and the Comment of the Children and Childr



Among the Societies.

SOCIETY OF MAYELOWER DESCENDANTS

At a meeting head in Detroit February 19th the Michigan Society of Mayflower Descendants was organiized with twenty-nye charter members — One ergos fol-lows: J. D. Hawks, Governor; Joseph Sumner K gers, Deputy Governor: Mr. Lyman H Baldwin, So set av. Mrs. Austin V. Ludne, Treasurer; Mr. J. L. Heward.

TWO PRIZES OF FIFTY DOLLARS

OTHER D TO COLLECTA'S BY SOCIETY OF COUNTY WAY.

In order to call attention in the colleges and universities of Mr Ligan to the coming celebration of the br centenary of the settlement of D troit, two prices of 8s each will be obtained for the best papers upon "Toe French Occupation " and " The English Same in a vell respectively. These papers are to be written by students Michigan, the President designating three stule ts at his institution who may compete. The papers ac epted must be written in good English and contain not less than sixteen hundred words and not more than two thousand, the same to be placed in the hands of the Secretary, Charles A. DuCharme, D. troit, Mid., by May 1, 1951.

The Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Michi-Cadelac started from Montreal magain. The Councities of Arrangements for thes function are the Rev Rutes W Clark, D.D., Sidney Trowbridge Miller, Edwin Wells Gibson, Truman Handy Newberry.



or sweet HE Minne sot. Society of the Sons of the Ang. ican Rev bition held its ninth annual paodicelebration of Washington's Birthday, in the Revolution joined, at the Peoples Church

in Saint Pool, Friday, the 22nd inst. The Hon. Robert G. Evans of Minreapoles made a brief address and the Rev. Samuel G. Smith, D.D. of Saint P.od delivered the oration. Music was furnished by the Metropolitan Quartette and by a chorus of school children, under the direction of Miss Elsie M. Shawe. The banquet of our Society in the evening at the Aberdeen, in Saint Paul, was a very pleasant affair. The toasts were responded to by Compatriot S. R. Van Sant, Governor of Minnesota; Rev. Dr. Bashnell, the new pastor of Westminster Church, Minneapolis; Adam Bede, Esq., EDWIN S CHILLENDEN, Secreta v.

Washington, D. C., February o, 17.1.

in an article on the Daughters of the American Resolution, the statement that " In the Cuban war the daughters assisted the Rost Cross Nurses and other creatizations with splendid energy and efficiency." I beg to all as the D. A. R. Hoo and Corps, will in was accorded by April, 1868, and a trassistanty organization whatever, but work for the U.S. Covernment. The main part of this work was the appointment, with rare a coptions, it is the army tourses who sirved in the Sociash were prior to September 7th, to the number of about 1, 2, The term of a Red Cons. Nurse "has no estable bed meaning, but American National Red Cross are usen tod. There yere Laly and August, part. Comparisons are oding a large the Daughters of the American Revolution, recently pubthat the Nurse Corp. L.s. by the new Rest, assist on S. Army. It is composed entirely of trained women

La e Dice to D. A. R. Hospita, Cor.

Until recently Acting Assistant Surgeon, U. S. Army,



Emelie Repes, presided

atives of other patriotic societies, the Daughters of the tary Park Led been referred. Secretary Root met the

of the Revolution. Ever since their Annual Meeting in April, 1809, the D. R. have been working to this end, vania, and should be preserved therefore as an object

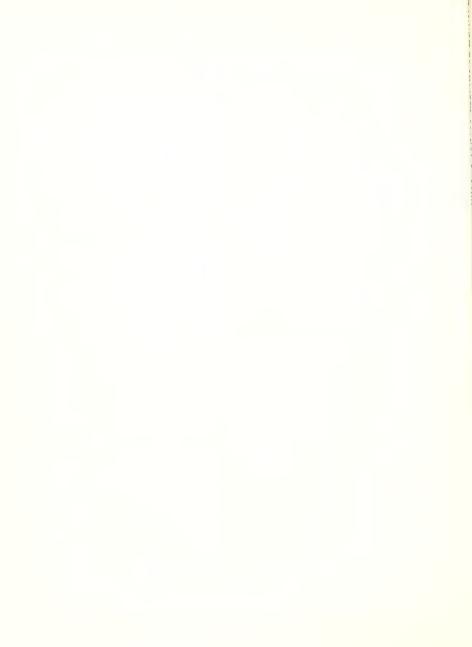
Conference of the Connecticut Chapters, D. A. R., held

Whereas, Miss Eugenia Washington one of the can Revolution, and President also of the Society of George Washington, has died in the month of December,

WHIRLAS, Sue was divoted to the welfare of the Daughters of the Revolution, and she had also lived a

matter and Table Strategy and Table By Order of the Control of the Matter Secretary Matter Secretary

Magazinaws, Veb S. 1 . 1



Foys and Girls.

Mas W. W. co. ester Assumes a Transaction of the Con-

SALLY'S SILVER SIXPENCE

By Will be Albata

(Continued.)

e Noo" grudgingly admitted Davy, "Weil, I did they were U. S. A., and so I think he was in the aniw. Pethaps he was one of General Weising, ton's officers. Does there think so to "I guess likely. Say, the base's mane and tail we realled burst did to the sill of burst did to the second of the pathe me as extra as a given could "Pools, he give Silly a silver superior," and Do id triumpharely. This was a clase or which lesse could not meet, but just then the bell care, it is so was over, and as the two boys's advision of the room, they had no more obtained to tail. But next day Josse's turn ame. "Did the head way, it is easily replied they going On near." I ment sure 'twist he, but 'First Day aftern son, a mane of past on Was, it is first pay aftern son, a mane or past on house, and stopped a minute to water his base. Lather asked it there we say meast from below, and he so if he headed there was many news trom below, and he so if he headed heard any, but some so outs had a unglate of wat Tarrytown on Sixth. Day "" "Well, who give it" "Won don't these see, the office that we me." "" You don't mean he was a spill exclaimed David. "I don't know I'm sure, but a spill exclaimed David, "I don't know I'm sure, but a spill exclaimed David, "I don't know I'm sure, but a spill exclaimed David, "I don't know I'm sure, but a spill exclaimed David, "I don't know I'm sure, but a spill exclaimed David," as easy I'm sure, but a spill exclaimed David, "I don't know I'm sure heart and next out the General's sureers," indiquantly as easy of the General's mane and next would be a not exceed the General's mane and next would be a not exceed the General's mane and next would be a not exceed the General's mane and next would be an one and the part of the feature of the General's mane and next would be an one and the part of the feature of the General's mane and next would be an one and the part of the feature of the General's mane and next way the mane and next we want the part of the feature of the general part of the feature of the g

him" philosophically replied Jesse, and thereupon he devoted himself to a big piece of gingerbread.

Sure enough, on Thurs lay in charg Moster Tonge kins, the selecol teacher, came into the one room of the school house, looking very grave indeed. Something was evidently coming, and it came. As soon as he had called over the roll be rapped on his desk, and in the been received from General Washington's by departure in the Highlands near West Point, that I shall test it to you, and then school will be dismissed, that you may go home and repeat it. Now listen carefully." no need to say that, such a silence prevailed that a hungry mouse came out and cibbled the book of congerbread Jesse had let fall in his rapt autention Tompkins went on: "General Arnoid wto commanded at West Point, lost to every sense of lactor, of private and public obligation, was about to deliver up that important post into the hands of the eveny; but the treason has been discovered in time to prevent the fatal

Arnold has made his escape to the county, but Major Andre, the Adjutant General to the British Army who came out as a spy, is our prisoner. General Washington has arrived at West Pour in our Hartte, it, and is no doubt ching proper measure to unravel tally so

Master Tompkins was an oblight madia veterant of the French and Indrim was and had been in Arn elss force in the misus cessful attack up in Quebe, in 1713. The remembrance of that especialcy of ked his value, tears came to bus uses and it mass strends or substantial he could go on sufflax and it mass to the control of the country from a great came. It is woode the fact this is the first case of troops a later to the middle have been many, for the Betich are referred our substantial our subtlers are poor. No doubt this our or, the relations of the one had been made, if the one who passed that age there has Satar

day, and with whom Jesse, David and Saffe spoke and who was afterward taken at Tata town by reverd young men on a sood.

You may go be not now, and not come agon with next Monday. Fell your tot's Univergiven you a basis day and say they one lit to not thinks to right for the discovery or the plot. But it is, let's give there closes not General We sharpform and Theory?

And give thou they did with a will, we yould tether girl, as web as the boys. The venture concenses non-book to his hole sound cut of his little sets, and the collectes on the efforts shock with the near Timeley. All point let tot door, and girl highly dispersed house word. Only Master Tomplers was lett, string of his old disk in time his head on his hand. "Whe would have thought in his mean code, "Greenean Verydia traffer. He will have he for the research the saw at One became I we be fought a Stantogar," and now he logger all directs enough

Friday, S prisday and Sanday, three half-bays rib at form of coars. In story of the myster, we trave brown a specify, e.g., to place Dearlind Superview of coarse in specify color and two maps people. Actually they had seen and travel with the Eringle, more whom General Western to the composition to half send do a from West Point to the composition and Greenal Greena in Orange Geomy to be trued as a spy.

"Will they hang here, hatter, of your While," a head Dori hat a speer Saturshay, "Or course, toy long has a say, and there's only one thing to do with such, that's to hang he is Dorit you to member how quick the Brutsh hung per Capalin Habe, in New York, the very menting after they engh, hard. And Gee all Puts in Itana, a Brusshow, upant Perilskill, hand three years back."

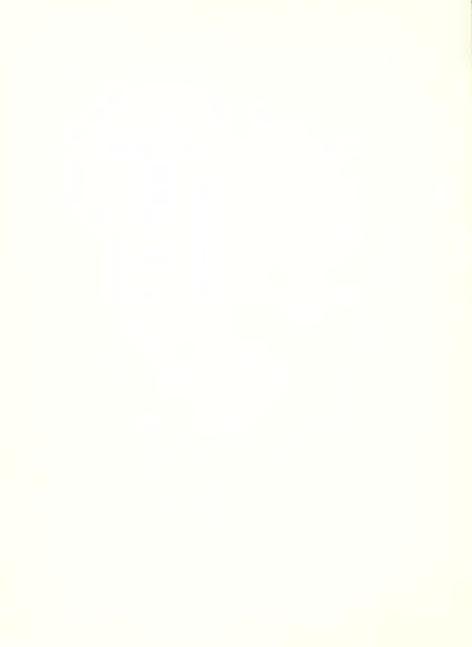
"Oh i, ber, he was sied a mee geden, in so handsome, and so politic, and Sally log as he sey "Pools, Sally, handsome is as handsome does, said her mother, "I shire of per Mr Delhang that the Cookey, said has his own han eight ordinased at work; bis little girl's

Sund or come and the old bay loose was latched on the older corryall and the Sergeant are the two chardens went to choose to the page and the minister, in the "lear prayer," effected thanks "that the country not resumed the great performance in the latent his over a send averted by Thy Servant General Washington."

After the sermon several people asked David and Soliv about the British officer, and of course the story in Problems to be tool overagain. Jose Horizo came over too, it. Franchs meeting house, and asked Davy, "Hes to keep the news about her." No, what is it? "My tation was told General Wassington said he should be bring", and, as he may be dead took, gravely said Jeson.

"Where " asked Sally, in on awe strack whiter "At Orangetown,—Tappan, the Dutch folks call it, It's on the after side of the sixer opposite D day Perry, Guard Greece is the gawite the acry, they knows."

A year passed, and the two young Hammonds were on a maje but a best board old and year has when a stranger came up the state is a troward to well. Solly saw ham and said to here when, when it we well. Solly saw ham and said to here when when it we well following the first state of the strength of the said to the first should be said to be seen with one a white follows, who waste a very description of the contraction of the transfer of the said in section of the contraction of the said in section of the said in the said of t



showed a paper to Mr. Hammond, who read it carefully "All right," he said heartily, "Come in, Fin alway glad to help a comrade on his way. The been in the imatia-Connecticut did hersele proud there, now I tell ve-

Breakfast over, the soldier baggered on the perch, talking with the sergeapt and his wate. David and Sally came up. "Come here, Sally, and show Mr. Reyrolds the sixpence the officer gave you." Sally went in and came back, carefully carrying her beloved blue packer.

spy at Tarrytown last year," sai! her mother "What, Major Andrew! You don't say so. Why I saw hua lung over to Orangetown" "Did you, though," said the Sergeant, nucleinterested, "Tell us about it. He stopped here for a drink of water, that's how Sally got it." "Wa'ak," said the Connecticut veter, n, "there we a vicon sentry duty an' every officer but General Westings ton himself she wouldn't come, it was real dignified of him to stay away. I was on sick but then on I consider hey' been there, for the regiment had been sent to West proceedin's May r Andre was a mighty brave man jest as cool's if he'd been a free man reviewin' our troops the cast as straight as an arrer. Then Colonel Searched said he could speak it he wanted, for twas los ast chance. He bowed to the Colonel as proate as possible, an' says in a voice as baid and clear's though he was givin' orders to his own men ... 'All I have to say, gentlemen, is this: I request you to bear with as I die the a brave man.' An' he did. He was grit char through. but was sorry for two, and wished we mist a hung Arnold in his place. Why, I see some of the men and offi-

eral Washington had let pim send to New York and hed

took off an' given to him.

Twas a hard thing to have to hang him. He was the handsomest man I ever laid eyes on "-the soldier

Sally treasured her sixpence for many years, and cried when she lost it. Davy lived to be an old man, but never forgot the handsome young officer of that Satur-

At the annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution, held in Washington Lel mary 22, Noble D. Larner was elected President of the society on the third ballot. Other others were elected as fellows: First Vice-President, Dr. John W. Bayor: Second Vice Presi dent, John Goode: Third Vole President, John Paul Larnest: Recording Secretary, Wallace M.D. add M'Lean: Corresponding Secretary, William H. P. oros: Treasurer, H. P. R. Holt; Register, S. In v. L. Boser bevre: Assistant Register, Dr. Albert C. G. le; Hist. can, Professor John W. Chake my v. Ch. J. n. The Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Childs. A re- p flavorery wing the goestings of the society to tile Congress of the Dangaters of the American Revolution was egipted, with in amortment Invorting the passage of the ball by Congress granter g

THE OLD MILLER HOUSE AT BOTTLE HILL. YOU MADISON Y L



MONG the relies of the Revolution street

Indians by David Process, who sold it to Archew Meet by the latter somewhere amount (77). During the R bation, experience, where the arrive was cheaning of a Definition. sof der's correction with the array. Both cancer as a

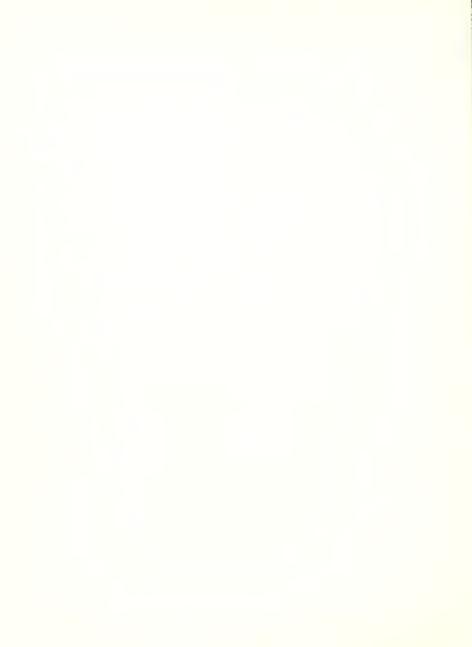
was taken in 1801. In it the benefiler stands in Ki]

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Maj Luke Miller, Ambrew Miller, true born Died at the same place WHITTAN PARSON ASTITUTED.

Madison, N. J.

the Daughters of the Revolution, held at Nortz e Lette and then we have a remaining from ellin States with Troops and the rest of Chapter two sets had not never been clearly with Mrs. War to



* A DESCENDANT OF DEAN SWIFT."

In one of the benealogical societies of daughters of the distinction of their ancestors. At a recent meeting

Two of the daughters asserted that they could have their ancestry back to royalty and a third and proudly that she was a lineal descendant of Dead Switt Only tion, and when the woman who made it saw her largh she asked indigeantly

"I'd like to know if Dean Switt was not an ancestor to be proud of? And I will be obliged to you it you will

"If you will read any low of Dean Switt," said the woman who laughed, "it will he you in on the poke.

find a book giving information about butte. When the society held its next meeting the members were disaspointed because the descendant of Dean Swit, clid not

The National Society of New England Women orlebrated the seventh anniversary of its organization on January 24 with a brilliant programme of mash, same hes and teasts. The parent chapter of the society is here in New York city, and numbers over a ven hundred members, and branches have already been started in several places. Any one wishing to form observe heavy times Mrs. Shepard, No. 243 West Ninety nietl, Street, New York city, and receive constitution and by-laws, and suggestions for procedure. Each branch adjusts its own financial plan, and other matters of local character, the stock must be proved. The society has a department of philanthropy engeged in many good works. To this was added a year ago the . Coe Scholarship Fund," which is arranged to help girls of a New England percentage to a ~~~

CORRESPONDENCE.

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R. H. Russell has issued a very important work by patin A. T. Mahan, U. S. A., retired, the famous authories The Influence of Sea Power on History." The title this book is "The War in South Africa," and a has a mireduction by Sir John Bourirot, K. C. M. G., L., b. Litt. D. Clerk of the Canadian House of Commons agic ex-President of the Koyal Society of Canada.

This work covers the Boer War in the most aly chien to be expected of Captain Mahan, and treats the niject from a strategical point of view, and in the calar apprehialized light which dignities all of Captain Mehanis allitary writings. It is elaborately illustrated in black and white and color, with a fronti-piece in color of Frederic Remington. In all there are 173 disstrations, including 18 full pages in color and 34 full pages in black and white. Remington, de Thulstrup, Reuteralt, Hering, Wenzell at Eklepper do the color with and all of them together with Stevens and Methfessel work in black and white.

There are also hundreds of photographs taken upon scene, and illustrating most of the important in versents of the war with the utmost of accuracy.

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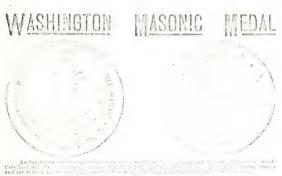
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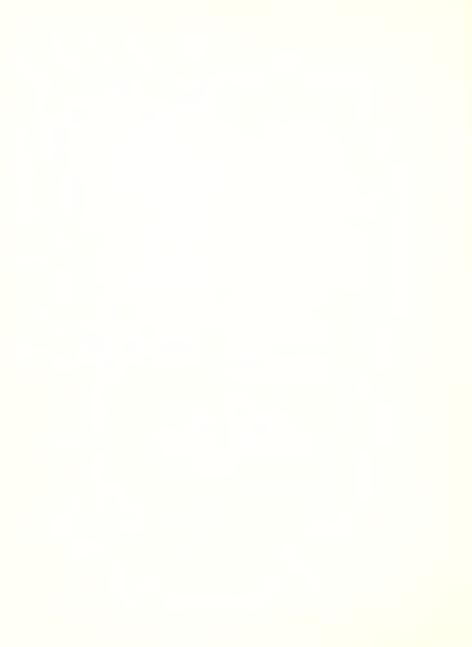


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SOURS OF THE AVERGOOD BY A HARROW

At the a must meeting and burnet of the Pennsyl vania Society, Sons if the American Review, build at the threshold which about so at their mean all parts of the State corresposate throughout it after the brokens session was the descent, the horizon of others was than up and to be I Worn J. L. Lin, which he I I I I I I see I Ver I to a test have an was those I West have a session in a 75 mer.

And Providents William I. Cons. The A. Harner and Henry A. Longidon, of Provident Library Density Hans





ZALIGAL L. A. LUZANO

D.D., Thomas S. Brewn, Albert A. Horne, J. D. Lyen, A. S. Guñey, W. C. Lyne, F. L., Pattersen and Joseph R. Paull, all of Putsburgl.

The commutee in charge of the strangeneous for the coming National Convention reported good to agrees. It was amounted that while the two societies are in no way albed, the local members of the Pennsylvinia Society of the Dacquers of the American Revolution would lead their assistance toward induing a subject of the victors officers showed that the society was an allower long of the victors officers showed that the society was an allower long of the victors officers showed that the society was an allower long the victors officers though the victors of the victors of the victor was closed. Herefore was closen Persident of the society at the annual meeting last year.

The banquet was held in the dark benefit half and covers were said for 80 persons. Clend Logan, as President of the society, acted is posturaster. The half was decorated with the flary of the society and the State and National embleanes, in eldinants of posture of flowers. Music was futurabled by equarter. The toasts

"The Soldier in the Amers of Revolution," Rev. E. D. Warried, President of Lafey to College and Charlain General of the solicity, "for Country," George W. Guthrie, and "Pennsylvanias diffullary," Thomas S. Brown, Colonel Logan made a John altress thanking the society for the lieury countries made in him.

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The reports we get from I manylyama would indicate that the S. A. R. Sweety is a generally at work in preparing for the Meeting of the Congress and Tricmial Conclave of the S. A. R. in Pathongh, in April 3 th and May 1st first

The program that they have concared shows that Meetines of the Congress will be held but the normal sof Air II state in a May 1st. The occuring of Air I state in the many of Air I state to be compared by the Meeting of the concare and other Social functions. The every major 1900 is best of iterators abanques to be undered by the off-cers and delignous of the National Congress. A report is having a concept that the following absorption of an involvement is concept.

Headquarters Sons of the American Revolution



HOTEL SCHENLEY

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Address HOTEL SCHENLEY

Pittsburgh, Pa.

non w 3 ninke addresses at the meeting of the Conclave or the banquet.

Gen. J. C. Breckinridge, President General

Hon, John J. Cowie, of Virginia

Hon. Franklin Murphy, of New Jerse

Hon, Geo. A. Pearie, of Maryland. Gov. W. A. Stone, of Pennsylvania.

Hon. James Den in Hancock, of Prinnsylvania

A number of other gentlemen with equal distinction and ability as orators have been invited and are expected. The afternoons of the two days of the Congress have

This would, risk in vivil our verifier is in 1 disvanta are determined that me shall have a given in the Probangh maxing. The long matters of the cgress and place of means, has been want at the He-Schanley, the leading have mean, as well as constraint against the country.

The remarks and Secrets in the Assurable Medical held on Washington's Birthday, showed that they had increased their men easily a medical trained

The New Castle Charter of the S. V. R., which is one quite by little part than a cold seal is reported to

Control markers and the reserve to the Miles Scherley base bear more lattern D. The server may H. W. Colleger which would make a danger one detailed interest in the action of the danger.



THE SPIRIT OF '

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Volum VII.

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KING WASHINGTON DRAMATIZED Pages 110 117

Page 144 CORKESPONDENCE GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO THE EARLY SLTTLERS OF AMERICA Pages 185 to 192

* HE Eleventh Annual Consucss of the National the Hotel Schen'cy. Cell. Albert J. Logan, President of the Pennsylvania Society, was in our other a short time of the society had his credentials who would attend

The importance of asking for a results ate, when par chasing your ticket, should be impressed upon wear min it titled to a round trip ticket for full fare going, and

The Royal Blue "Ligated Train" No. 5, leaving Surday night, or rather early Monday morning, has been

to P.M. The train does not leave until 4.30 v.M., to claing Phila, at 7.30, Wilmington, 8 q. Baltimete o 30, ons state delegates will board the trace, and conract thence together, along the banks of the Potonic passing Harpers elerry, a ginups of the Shorandorb $V(x^{i_0})$ is & Obio Railhood gas through the committee made fam us

New York Thursday right.
All the delegates and their friends are conductive in

make use of their attengements, and to communicate with I. H. Cornish, rpo Lassian St., who has the name.

2 2 2

NOLONIAL Jafe Among the Programs' has been App. is a. The Society of Maylower Descendants and

The Pound of Education of the City of New York Last made use of it in the course of free lettures given by them; and several churches have been the scenes of its

Mrs. John Stanton who is a prominent member of various patriotic societies, secured it for the Westn.iv.ister fashioned sorgs in the gallery by candiciight was affice-

the young sobbers acted as a grand at the door and the efficers as ushers. When the flags were dropped or r at sainte while the strans of "The Star Spanged B. as ner," were issuing from the phonographe; the Rev. Mr. marchal down to the bar ment of the church and gav-

pictures of Tissot's Life of Christ which have decensuch crowds that it less been necessary to use camp chars



Sons of the American Revolution

A VOICE DELIVERED AN THE RESPONDED OF THE SECRET SHEET SERVICES, AS REAL REPORTS OF THE COMMITTEE OF THE SERVICES AND EXPLORITIVE COMMITTEE OF THE SEASON MASS OF THE SERVICES SOCIETY.

SEAR AS BROAD AS A SERVICE SERVICES.

1. SEAR SHEET SERVICES AND AND AND ADDRESS OF THE SERVICES OF THE SERVICES OF THE SERVICES.

NATIONAL SOCIETY.

Mr. President, Mrs. or Massach steel, Compapators and Profess;

May I say a word about the joing sess and current work of our Secrety and their another as to the contrast be tween the first and last battle seens we excluding?

that habit at least portrolly, on! Not lengthed infancers for united effort. The purposes of the Society are as rounced on its Constitution of Lytin perpetual file con-ory of the monwholds their services et sociales bring the war of the American Keylor on achieve Life profethe community at large with a no re-po feined riveron e for the principles of the government tours of by our records of the individual servess of the patriots of the war, as well as documents, releas and landougles; to make the scenes of the Revolution by appropriate memorials: to celebrate the anniversaries of the preminent events of the war; to foster true patriotism; to maintain and extend the institutions of American frod nat, and to carry out the purposes expressed in the Preamily to the Conington in his Farewell Address to the American to gde." not the entire nation aroused to \$2. How can any moof these be still better forwarded? Committees have been authorized to interest themselves in Memorial horseback have assuped their plant is our painting used fully and to the best advantage for the cause and for our whole Society? How excellently the marking is proverbal. It makes the said does to show the cause warmest to the being hours. The Xerom Hall school house in Connection is some. The event of the Maryland, comment in Xow York and other similar Chapter and State work, gives all connections on ress and a Vate of Comment of the flow for side of the deaver is and transfer. The condition of the records and of the publication by the condition of the side of such names and describ as may so in due. At i the me

jut it in to fedget not the a scaling yourselves to get it has treated spanied completed time. He in determine the frequency in the problem of representationally declared Society when tennal Platter was President was a strill record and the tennal platter was President was a strill record and the problem of the second of the problem o

In this spent of consord and concert of action your Managers. Its actions got morphly notings mutil to day, which concludes the semi-amendmentar, and printed circulars have shown what resemble to extend out the extended of the manager of the day when the extended of the manager of the day action to the instance of the day action in the period of the service of the possibility we may hope to a best begin, if not to import is have been collected to add some of the servical under different and Registrar tells us that 235 new members have been added in these few mouths and that almost to, one not berst after our the rely and doubt less there will be that number before next Congress. A permanent fund has been resonanced of the day the permanent fund has been resonanced or day that the permanent fund has been resonanced or day that the first and permanent importance, even if of our stability expense. Our Constitution suggests that we will be more the names of those whose services and section or many linear that the resonance of the first and permanent importance, even if of our stability of the Regulationary War first manager of the first and permanent importance even if of our stability of the Regulationary War first manager of the first and permanent into the Regulationary War first manager of the first and permanent into the Regulationary War first manager of the permanent fund to the permanent fund to the permanent fund to the permanent fund to the first and permanent fund to the

As one step in this direction, it is suggested that our certificates, as in other similar societies, should show the ancestor's name for whose services eligibility is claimed; which may vet place many theusands of these individual mans in the seast of homes of our computers, who now encircle the earth from the heart of France to the outposts in China. Some would prefer that also the name of every one of those old worthes of whom the world in their day was not vertly, should be in the learn and hand of every connection, and not merely those of the tranger Schot Someties not confined to mench this of their A. State, but rather formuly embrying all of our days of the state.

sinds in and our of the limits of our country. The same confidence of the delt are to best missionaries of our process of the delt are to best missionaries of our process. And it is claim. The

control in all noting the model of the control of t



bers and their revolutionary ancestry, to every compaa liberal education to this distribute the M. seclaseus names and deeds; and beyond all question they are well worthy of such broad publicity. And this would not in-

terfere perceptibly with any one

In the circular showing an illustration of this advantage of combined, instead of wholly disintegrated action, it was intimated that 10,000 copies would approximately cost the same sum as 5,000. The problem is simply a financial one of organized instead of disorgan. separate village sheps. And while the National Congress and the stronger Stotes may now obtain all they desire there may be a certain kindly and generous controlery in all uniting that all may fare alike. It seems a gratifying and timely effort which will make the names more woich and permanently known of those revelucionary fathers at whose feet we lay displets of mercey and a spect, and for whose services we have such rea of I that we associate our names and honors with theirs; remembering the cause for which they pledged their less, that fortunes,

Liberty is a gift of the gods to be valued above life and to be won only by service as prolonged as I cob's for Rachel; and yet 'tis of such et a real form and quality that, like Dapline, it fades as an evan escent flower undevotion "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" She has welded this nation into new homegeneary coural to the Swiss Confederation whose Lamoi Lucare proing our national paneply in new fires and above refraclike men in this tourney against man's inhumanity to knocking at the door in Macheth, we come appealing emotions of men, and point all the sons of men to the or stand upon the present narrow bridge between the il-

THE TRULY WOMANLY WOMAN IS PATRIOTIC

EMBY J. RADDIE MOLENS IN New York Healt

HAT is the womenly worken. One who loss above all els a wir and heart, that is, the least which is time is tender to moby you led the heart part with mostlish under for a great cause, which pulses with pure-

A woman becaused of such a larger thinks are earl of her sindscioning to assume suffering to divide a visit of the processor, these are a reason and were with the same value of the control of the contr

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COATS OF ARMS FOR D. A. R. ALBUMS

D. A. R. is to diustrate their Chapter Albam ancestors were entitled to them, thus brightening up a number for this purpose.



Mrs. James R. Mellon, of Pittsburgh, who was elected through the McMasters and Hughev families. She rea notable entertainment in the form of a reception for Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon, the local Regent; Miss Denny former Stare Regent, and Mess Julia Morgan Hardes. President of the Twentieth Century Club.

. t. t.

This is the fine cour go of true womaniness, and the tender strength is never support when the day of battle comes and she may bend the wounds and soothe the fever of her nation's

When there are no war, or comors of wars a woman's hora and hard are the estaded of a man's life. There he returns for not, sugger and take have in the daily hie struggle

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WHAT HAS BEEN ACCOMPLISHED BY THE SOME OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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The patriotic society, Sons of the American Revolution, will hold their annual most to an Patishna's Fig. on Art. The society and indications point to a largely attended meeting. This society has strongly a very popular point the manifest of the State showing substantial games in nearly if each the State strong substantial games in nearly.

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Calmorno			
Colorado	5	Neighber 1	1.1
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FANTON. Schenel's Hist, of Labrield, Conf., 367, Bergen's Hist, of Kings Conney, N. V., 442.

FARLWILL: George Farewel, of Salem, had practised law several years, was made Clerk of the Court 1987, at Ipswein. He was impresented at the Revolution of 1689.

Reformation asstrapham's Hist, of Pethel Me., 529; Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 140.

FARGO: Moses Farco, of New London, 1690, a smith, by wife Sarah, hel Aloses, 1691, and eight others whose names are not known.

RUFFRENCIS: Young's Hist, of Warsaw, N. Y., 257, Pompey, N. Y., Reumon, 373, Cardian's Hist, of New London, Conn., 373; Savage's Gen. Det., II, 140.

TARLEY: George Farley, of Wobura, married flow On the Dark; though the Parky of Tester; partitioned with many others for religious best 1855; in 1955; a moved to Billeria, before 1655, in 1967; 1965; 1975, by wife Bestroe, had kines, 1663; 1976; 1965; 217, 1977; Hinotay, and parkips more Jackson, Modern at Billerica, by wire Cassian, lead as med, 1655; 321 Mehitable, 1656; member of the Bagest charte at Boston, where the spelling is Farlay. He died 1053

MICHAEL FAKITA, of Ipsacib, sem over, 1675, from England, by Richard Salton-tall, to have one of his fulling millighad sons Moshack and Michael.

RULLER VOLS.

Mass von stress "Sewall's Hist, of Wobern, 611, Hammat Papers of Ipswich, 96; Plazen's Hist of Palledge 17, 1101, all History Japaneses 65

OTHER PEALICETONS, Cushman's Hist, of Sheepscott, Me. 378; Wortester's Hist, of Hollas, N. H., 373; Mellick's Story of an Old Farm, 683; R. Cunond, Val, Sandurd, H. 14; Hubbard's Hist, of Sheat-tool Corney, Canada, 173; Meale's Old Femilies of Val, Cirter Funity Tree; Turde Gen, XXXV; Amer. Accessiv, IV, 223; V, 112.

FARMAN's Ralph Farman, came from London, a barber surgeon 1605 and 1 52, in the Juna's, with wife Alice, 28, children Mery, 7: Thomas Frand Ralph, 2; but I find noticing of his resilence or death, and think it not improbable than he was one of the first settlers of Andover, and his name was Farman or Farman.

Those is Farman, was of Millor 1, 1658, and may not have been son of the proceeding

RELETE No. 181 Savage's Gen. Diet. II, 140

FARMER - Edward Lamner, of Billerica, son of John, of Ansiey, or Arcely, most Atherstone, in Warnelskiller, came in 1671 or 2, 40% by an about 168 for 1 a widow who married Lider II, most Wishall, of Newton, onlived bina and disal 1686, at the Joseph Hermon, the brought, permaps, sister I salean, at I brokher Thomas, write disaward, with Miry, catagher South for in about 1675 for its bath John, 1671 he II we Edward, 1674; May, 1675; Burbert, at Wooden 1678. Figure 1674, 1717, 1826, 1875.

Lower PARMIR, of Reston, as a Ber, Che Lington and a disc. (1995).

Long Character of Comments in I describe folder to

FROMAS FARVER, of Billerica, 1675, pr. bably br. ther-

of F learning chap came with him, is not heard or after

1684, any frave glore hours.

To the Royal Charter for Veges at 1609, are round.

101 1 1 1 2 2 2 4 1 4

New Heartstoph See wilds Hist, of Amburst 582 John's West of B scawer, 524; Haywar Fs Herrich Jane ed., 566; Morroson's U.S., or Win Pann, 529

Origin Peren wiros: Whilehe al's Hiss, of Peul Amboy N. J., 92. Hazen's He, or Fekrer, Mess, 40 Historis He, or Leagent, Wass, 65; 15478-14. Lake County, Ind., 292; Amer. Ancestry, VII, 221; X. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., vol. 1, 22, 360; ravage's Gen. Diet, H. 141; Farmer Family.

FARNAM, Whitemore Gen., 545; Amer. Ancestry, VII, 227.

FARDEN: Betweek Lines Co., V. V., 112.

FARNHAM: Ralp, Lartham (U.; nam or Uarman), Andrew, marin I 1038, Finalsoth complete of Nahole Hole, Ed. Sand, Form 1001, Ralph, 1902, John, 1924; Harry, 1006, who die E.; 83; Harondo 1608; besides Thomas, Ephraim, and perhaps others; and died rece.

HENRY FARNHAM, Roxbury, artillery company to 4. freehan (1941), 1941 p. west to 1 fog 1800. thence to Cenn., cert, mly was at Killing a (the total and died there 1700, leaving only son, Peter.

Joint Fig. man, Dorch ster, from a reporter haps brother of the preceding; probably one of the founders of the scale Clark, as Busine, 1996, be wife Fig., both hard black his whom scale is tory I share her where, I a chardbern regard a sunt tory I share her where, I a chardbern regard a sunt tory I say, and Rechell, who marked Thomas Martyn.

Floury Forestrom, Andover married 1997

Rendere, Kryg, daugher et Styder, Kent, et Newburg, had John, bern 1976, died te ste feare an David, died 1687. Perhaps he had second wife, Mary Tyler and by her. Ann. who died 1986.

JOHN FARCHAM, Beston, married 1654, probably, as second wife, Susamua dangerer of Thomas Arrold, of Wintertown hard belth, born 1655; for order 1674, a dangel of beauty, married Units Phylody 1658.

FORTH CANBIAM, Toston, Treeman 1971; SAMPH, FARNHAM, Aud ver, perhaps by the rot Lipbraum, and son of Themes, the first married Hack tall Holt, 1608.

Thomas Fascaram, Andover, probably by the re-Ralph, married 1060. Elizabeth Sibborus, who died 1083; from an 1000 to block 10.86, and alone 53

REPUBLICAN SAMBORDS HAS OF WAY SON HAS 2008; Whencam Gen. \$45. Borry's Hart of Hunever Masses, area for each of the original and the street of Homoster. Me. Hart of American American American Hart of K. 1886; Hardian Gen. 1886; 2014; 1. 88 at 144 by K. B. Ellinan, or f. 1948; and Hart of K. B. Ellinan, or f. 1948; and Hart of Hart of Hart of Sambonson. L. Hart of Sambonson. L. Hart of Sambonson. L. Hart of Sambonson. Hart of Hart of Went or Hart of Masses, so then Dect. Hart of Went or Hart of Masses, so then Dect. Hart of Masses, so the Dect. Hart of Masses, so the Dect. Hart of Masses.

FARNSWORTH Joseph Rose, ith, Darbert State and State and State and Messbert (1997). Householder St. Robert and Joseph Rose, 1997, Joseph Mondeller, St. Robert and Joseph Rose, 1997, Joseph Mondeller, Joseph Market, 1997, and Mod 1996.

Myrritis Extraworth, of Connand Groton, an early proprietary freeman 1070, and alcounce, by with Mary Lad Joseph, born 1995, it's day 17 years. Mary, 1990, at Lyon, and at Greton last Samuel, 1990,

Bull i's Hist, of Groton, Mass, 2 , or Chardlet's Hist of Stanley, Mass. 400 12; Augliean Ancestry, VI. 44; harroworth Gen. (1891), 172 pares; Savage's Gen Diet. H. 113: Larrow's Hit of Isleshoroush, Me. 204; Green's Gioton, Mass. Upruphs, 230 pt; Norten's Hist, of Fuzwilliam N. H., 550. Saunderson's Charlestown, N. H., 333 45, Green's Chel n., Mass, Settlers, 4.7; Washington N. H., Hist., 3, 0, 406; Wyman's Cherlestown, Mass., Gen., I, 340.

Massacht series - Abbot's Andover, 31: Pictor's Hist. of Grafton, 477 9. Banay's Hist of Herover, 310

NEW HEMPSHIRE Benton's Hist of Concord, 655 61; Hava and's Hist or Gil and 300; Leonard Hist, of Dablin, 335; Seem is 10 of Subject, 182 Smith's Hist of Peterboson In CS.

Main - Laphan's Hist of Rumferd, 3240. Lapham's Hist, of Woodstock, 2151 Joshu's Lifst of Poultney, Vt., 257-9. Whitmore's Copps Hill byltaphs; Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 142

FAROUHAR: Thomas Family, of Maryland, 78.

FARR .--- Benjamin Farr, Lyta, son of George, freeman 10-11, married, 10 So I'i. J. I'i, daughter of Francis Burrill, bad Elizabeth, b in 1082; Mary, 1084; and perhaps others.

ginson, 1020, because farmer at Lynn, freeman 1035. died 1662, leaving wife Plizabeth, who died, 1087, and children, John, who died 1072; Lazarus, who died 1669; Benjamin; Joseph; Mary; Mardey; Elizaleth; and Sarah.

JAMES FARR, Newport, 1038.

REFLIGINCES: - Faton's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., H, 222; Paige's Hist of Hardwick, Mass., 300; Kail's Hist, of Swanzey, N. H., 339. Dunster Gen., 195. American Ancestry, IV, 218, Savage's Gen. Diet., U. 144.

Concord, and Marlberough, merric l 1060, Reluce. Perriman, who died 1977 (and by macrost, 1976, Decothy Rediat. By most wife he had Daviel, born 1994). Thomas, 1667; Elizabath, 1669; Reborca, at Concord, 1672; by the second wife, had bolin, born at Marlbor ough, 1081. Isaac, 1082, and Jonathan, 1084; beded 1687. His wislow married Ab variety Stewart, 1088.

REFERENCES: Page's Cambridge, 541. Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 141

FARRAH Clargy's Larran Disc (1847).

FARRAN. Temple's Palmer Mass., 445

FARRAND, Cothern's Westbury, 544. Kit chell Gen., 35/42; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 144.

Jacob, married, 1001. Areas Holtzef Concerd, Land. Joseph: Daniel Gorgo, beta 1705, and Sannal 1708. Jacob Evisage Lorostotic in of the Jacob Alexandra askilled by the Incomes, 2073, beta on Furland Joint

1613, by wite Hamah had Jacob, born 1669, George, 1070 Joseph, 1072; and John

JOHN PARRAR, Lanca ter, 1003 brigher of the

Fireways Palecya, Lynn, 1630, whose wife Phys. both died 1081, had Thomas, Sarah, Harmah; Su anna

Rollfid NO.S

of Woburn, 611. Was is Hist of Shrewsbury, 270;

Hayward's Hist of Gilsum, 300; Hayard's Hist of Hancock, 507 Lidders this of New Yorkich 188 73: Lemaster's History Calcumton, 201; Northe's Phys.

154; Larray Fannly (1853) 45 pages: Henariway s Vermont Gaz., V, 85; Humphrey's Gen., 448; Neill's cord, Mass., Richmond, Va., Standard: Southern Givon., (1886), teps. Washington, N. H., Uprery 407; Savage's Gen. Dict., H, 144.

1035, agod 47, with wife Ehrale h, and children.



Martha, 1047; and Gorige, 1030. The was, pschape, the man killed by the bothans at Wein 1050.

Jones I variou. Her bane come ricen Hundberg, Friedaud, 1932, with with 1 to use order of old, Marry had bere John bour 1930, Proceedings, baptical 1932, Hamada 1938, and Nathena I was 1934, be died 1938. Thy with with the next of the

Raima sers: Bangor Histor, Mag. V. 1, 37, 230; Patrow's Hist, of Islesborough, Mc., 205 8,

Deane's Scireate, Mass., 208

FARWILL. Henry Farvell, Concord, freezean 1630, had wite Olive, son Joseph, born (64); Prines, perhaps Henry; John; Mary; Olive; and Flizabeth, temovel to Chelmstori, and ded there 1650.

PUREPENCES.

Myssychteres Puffer's Histeof Groten, 399, Chandler's Histeof Shalley, 413 5; Steams' Histeof Ashbumham, 698, Fee's Histof Darst Me, 242

New Hymperium - Hayward's Heef of Hancock, 568; Notion's Hist, of Fitzwilliam, 755. Sounderson's Charlestown, 345-52; Washington Hist., 468.

Ottura Primar vrious S— American Aogeotry, 111, 1991; IV. 1981; V.11. 2021; Bangor Hist, Mag., V. ge, Dunstable, Mass., Riventon, 95-118, 122 go, Enterfelts, of Thomaston, Me., II., 2021; Farwell Gas. (1876) (224); I. Humon at Papers, I. pavich, Mass., 104, Joshu's Hist of Prudney, Vt. 250; X. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XXXV, 275; Savage's Gen. Det., 11, 447.

TASSETT, Jones, Dollham, treeman, 1954.

Pennan Fysson Mall o buildesch

PATRICK PASSACE Markin, bur Joseph, ber 1072, removed to Billerica.

RLCURE NOLS

Magazentserits Hagan's Hist of Bulleric et. Brown's Bedford, o. H. Jagana's Hist of Wes ford, 440; Hu Son's Hit of Lexington, 66; P.e.job Tits., of Hardwick, 370.

Office Perane Artoxs —Coverly's Putsford, Vi., No. 701 Jeraings' Bamington, Vi., Mem. (1800); Montague Gen., 3/6/3, 4841 Nortin's Hist of Firewilliam, V. H., 550/60

FAULKMER: David Faulkner, Beston, perhaps son or brother of Thomas, of the same, by wife Mary had Martha, born 1053; Mary, 1054; Thomas, 1056

From the bath, key? And over, married 1618, as the root I shows, but I more solve in your provides, borothy Rehmon, who clief to 8; had I tances, born 1651; and John, 1654; probably solved others, and died 1687. Many who married I sept advande, 1671; and Hamman, who married I sept advande, 1671; and Hamman, who married 1685. Passe Chulde were perhaps his daughters.

References — Bangor Hist, Mag. V. tot; Hezen's Hist, of Biller'ea, Mass., 52; Morrison Gen., 175; Savege's Gen. Diet., II, 147.

FAUNCE - John France, Ptymouth, oa ac in the "Aun," 1623; marted, 1634. Padence, daught, of George Marton, but Prisidire who may ad 16 self Worteau Mary, who reach United Worteau Mary, who reach United Worteau Mary, who reach United But Horner, Such who moured, east Class didney; France, Such who moured, east Class didney; France, Such who moured, east Class didney; France, New York, and Joseph 1634. He dod Jumany 18, 187

Receiver, Treemen's Historic Cape Col-Mass, H. 183, Laphan - That of Northy, Montagon Lapher Softset of Sans, Montago, Deer Lot Daniel 199, Mack Roll of the Color of the N. 33 (North again Can Duty, R. 148, pposite Color, LAPA, 430).

FAUNILIROY Delaw's Review XXXXI (3): Jone Cen. (1891), 10; 81; Mond's Cell Charelies of Va., II, 45881.

FAVOR: Plaby Favor, Seb leny, matr. 3, 1686, Wary, duri liter of Jelin Osige Lei Cli Red. 3, hern 1666, Idan, 1662, and Ann. 1666.

REFERENCES: "Hayward's Hist of Have clarge a Laphant". Hist, of Norce v. Me., 500.

EAWCETE, Norton's Japanese Obio-

FAWNE. John Lawne, Irsen L. frem en 1933 Tad with Physical do and or yet bis developed meteric. Robert Clouwit - Savage's Gen Dice, In 145

IAWER, shareh, there is boson, it can be the common to chare or, a me repsy in the "France" it in Busich, and Rev blish and Marker was as a loss so in registed wife Dealit will propose among with increase brighted, but by the soften children, behaver, be not a loss wite brish of the children, behaver, be not a loss wite brish of the children, and for so and wife both marker, so at our work is become and shot roots. In the New Societies will be son, of Reshutty.

Rereative (s)= Yourge's Chronick of Mass., \mathfrak{z}_{SO} . Savage's Gar. Diet., Π_{SO}

FAVOX 11 mas become a larger of Breature, frequency by type is after the first larger of the first and Robert both period period to the control of the first and will be seen to be found a second of William Savil, who died 1607.

Reconstruction of the management of the land of the construction of the management of the land of the

FAY: I don Tay. Mar borough, came in the "Specifically" regards from Leader, a youth of Specifically may be not be not by the following at Whye forms to a few Wary for David, who did not not provide the married, 1978 Submine, with what Leader has to see that the not follow of Alexander (Married and Specifically married), 1978 Submine, and the following as a few of the continuous assets. Ruth 1988, and Deliverage and the

White Eav. Boston, 1643

MASSACHUSHITS.—Ballon's Hist, of Milford, 741
Hade also did the first for a History Hi

Now Hall district Alberta With the 248 ft. Halls Proposition of Massacrast North Solids of Lateral

Our Francisco Barbaran Barbara



FAYREWEATHER. Orent's Hirt of Bridge port; Orenti's Hist, of Stratord, Cour., 1202

FEAKE: Henry Leabe, Leon, 1630, Incomm 1631, removed about 1637 to Sandwich, was representative 1643-4, half daughter Elizabeth, who married, 1654, John Dillingham; removed to Newtown, L. L. about 1650.

Romer Frake, Waterloam, 1630; came probably in the fleet with Winthrop, naste freeman in that year; married, 1632. Elizabeth, widow of Henry Winthrop, daughter of Thoma, Lones, of London; was representative 1635, 6, and died 1663.

RIFLURINGES: -Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 150.

FEARING:—John I aring, Hingham, from Cambridge, England, it is said, came 1638 in the 'Ddigent,' was selection (648, contable 1659) from in 1652; and died 1665. He had, by wite Marcaret, John, Israel, bapticed 1644; Mary, bapened 1647, and Surab, 1649.

RIFFFERNOY: Amer. Amerry, VIII. 143: Davis' Landwards of Physical h. Mac., 100 8; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 150.

FEARNE. Smith's Hist, of Delaware Co., 462

FEARS. Babson's Hist of Gloncester, At

FEATHERLY. Amer. Ancestry, I, 27.

FEENEY. Temple's Palmer, Mass., 450.

FEERO. Munsell's Hist, of Albany N. Y., IV. 121.

FEILD. Goode Gen. 244; Slaughter's Bristel Parish, Vo., 173-7.

FEKE. Bunker's L. I. Gens., 202.

FELCH:—4-Henry Felch, Waterrown, 1642, R ading, 1647, may have been at Geometer carlier, Lad-Hamah, born 1650; Mary, 1653; Elizabeth, 1653, deel at 2 yrs.; John, 1660. He removed to Beston; by wrie Elizabeth had Henry, and deel 1975. Leaving widow

Reflerences:—Habson's Hist, of Gloucester, Mass., 93 (Fato), Elfist of Realing, Mass., 71; Parge's Hist, of Cambridge, Mass., 542; Fe'th Ger (1881), 98 pp.; Cogswell's Hist, or Hear her, X. H., 50; Hayward's Hist, of Hancock, N. H., 570; Amer. Ancestry, IX., 140; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 150.

FILL REPERVES:—Bubson's effoucester Mass. 323; Oreut's Hist, of Torrington, Conn., 680; Waldo's Hist, of Lollard, Conn., 75; Davis' Hist, of Bucks Co., Pa., 278; Fell Gen. (1891), 535 pp., Kulp's Wyening Valley Families.

FELLOWS:—Richard Fellows, Hartford, 1643; removed 1656 to Springfield, soon to Northampton, and to Hatfield in 1661; deed, 1693, leaving widow Ursula, and chalfren, Rich 161, killed by the Inchans 1675; Samuel, died urmarried; Sarah; and Mary.

Samter, Fillions, Salisbury freeman 1045, by wife Ann had Samuel, bern 1047; and he die l. 1628

WILLIAM FILLIAWS, Ipsyc. 6, 1042, came in the "Planter," 1033, agod 24, had Fridacian S much for seph, Isaac Mary Fridacia Abiguil and Sarah, the last born 1037. I marbles will be face 1037, it seems he left widow, but for many same given not set said whether she was norther set all the challenge.

Returns, et al. Colon's Protest Reseave. He 529; Dow's History of Françon, N. H., 575. Cerlies' History of No. Yaru, ath. Al. Aviet Andrews, P. 27; H. 37; IV, 488; 29 and the colon Mass, e. 66; Hammett Papers, Ipona 3. Mass, e. 68; Savage's Hot, of Hampton, N. H., 500; Corles That of No. Gen. Dick. H. 151.

HTLSHAW. David Gen., 48.

FELMINGHAM: Francis Telminghere of Fellingham), Salem, 1937, came from Brancis at Laghand, agod 3g m that year by the "Mary Am. 2" it an Yarmenth Fell says that me t year Left elea gent of 200 axies at what is now Wenham; Saya yee to a Dot. JR, 151.

FFEU's George belt, Charlestown 1933 from on the Malden side; married L'izab in des part of wide w Fridence William on belt in 1933 belt we get to Casto, Men but some after 1935, if not cother each telling Malden, and did dithere 1955, if not cother each to Malden, and blibab the George at I. Merce, all big the I interpreted Messes, trept. Rev. Josephin, Cothe business of Salam is supposed to be of this first business of Salam is supposed to be of this first business of Salam is supposed to be of this first business of Salam is supposed to be of this first.

RUTENICS. Place! Het of Temple, N. H., 207; Smith's Hist, of Peterborough, N. H., 702., Gerlass! North Varia (19), Mr. Laplands Eller (20), Stock, Mr. (27), Amer Ariestry, HL. (17); Denya Gen., 471; Felt Gan. (1843), 308 pp.; Hanamatt Japers Ipswich, Mass., 103, Savage's Gen. Det., H., 75

FELTHOUSEN, Pearson's Histories I accuracy

FELTON: Berjamin Febru, Sahm, 1933, freetion 1930, by wife Mary had J. La, happing I rope; Remember, 1643; and Benjamin, 1941.

NATIONALL TO TOO Solom, 1633, a vosible of 17 season of both of of terminen, went have too be 2 and 1634, came over a great measurement and the 17 sec., it is each wan, beaving folia. National Theoretic Ratherst Landschill, and Hamman Landschill, and Subaraman 1658; and Subaraman 1658.

RITHANOS Ballon's Hear of Millord, Mass 742, Hudon's Hear of Maribos and Mass, or a Notion's Hist of Luxu'i am N. H., Scaon by Hear of Andorst, N. H., 583, Felton Gen., 1888, 1877, 10 p.; (1880), 280 p.; Amer. Ansestry, V. 74, Carlot, bel Gen., 75; Savage's Gen. Part, H. 151

FFLTZ. Amer Amereta, H. 38

TLXDERSOX Deathorn's Parsition 1

TUNIMORE, Amer Ancestry, I 27 Pen-Magazine, XVI, 377.

I I NN is Bar amon Ferma of Peach starting a flages topo or the "Mary and being "gird more as not most on "boren and so was soon, it is not he removed to New Harden and to MER of particular wives, of whoch most as 8 call, simplest (1 Sylin 1) Radiowan and or the forgoned to not be been as 8 sama Ward of the long and not be been as 1 and 100 for he will up at 3 Sama to 3 Sama Ward of the lot being Recommending a 100 for he will up at 3 Sama to 3 Sama to







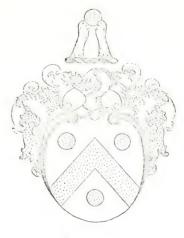


AMBLER

VAN ALST



ATLEE



Avery



ALDWORTH





ALSTON



ALLEN



AMORY



APTHORP

COATS OF ARMS OF AMERICAN FAMILIES Supplement to the Sysker CF '76. Vol. VII. No. 8 .April, 1741

1053, and died 1072. His estate was large in this country and in Bucks Co., England.

RITIGNEDS. Baldwin Gen., 50, 510; Greggs Ferm Gen. (1884); Anne, Ancestry, H., 35; HI, 270; Davis' Hist of Wallingfood, Corm., 743; Jessup Gen., 345-8; Tuttle Gen., 510; Savage's Gen. Dact., H. 152; 3 Mass. Hest. Collection, N. 13

FENNER: Arthur Femer, of Providerce, born in England, 1022, as is said, treeman 1655, swore alle giance (607, was captured in Plofip's War 1676. He had for secord or their wife Howland, daughter of William Harris, married 1684.

JOHN FLANDE, of Sachrook, had Phobe, born 1973, certainly another dampler, and p thaps more children; dud 1700, leaving wife Sanda, and one daughter, married to Gershein Painace, and another to David Buell.

ROBERT FENNER, of Stemford, 1041.

THOMAS BENNER, of Bramford, or Wethersfield, died 1647.

WILLIAM FENNER, of Providence, brother of Arthur, was there in 1045. The in one of these brothers descends Gov. Fenner.

RLEBERGES:— Femuer Cen. (1886) 70, 43 p.; R. I. Hist, Maga, VIII, 101-83; VIII; R. I. C.I. Records, Vol. 1; Austin's Ance tries, 23; Austin's R. I. Gen Diet, 74; Pompey, X. Y., Recordon, 302-4; Savage's Gen. Diet, 11, 153.

FENNO. Guild's Stiles' Gen., 80; Stearns' Hist, of Kindge, N. H., 520; Laphan's Hist, of Bothel, Me., 531; Jacks n's Hist, of Newton, Mass.

FENTON: Robert Ferron, of Woburn, by wife Dorothy, had Robert, born 1008, and Frances, 1099; and probably removed.

Reflective st.—Fenton Gen (1867), 34 pp.; Paul's Hist of Wells, Vi., 80; Hista's Hist, of Briatfield, Mass., 400; Tengle's Hist of Falmer, Mass., 446; Wales, Mass., Centennial, 20; Cleveland's Vates Co., 145; Yeung's Clauranqua Co., N. Y., 248, 358

FENWICK:—George Fenwick, of Saylor L, cand, in 1635; believen, from England; not, as often said, in 1635; went home the sang year of the following, but came back with his wife and children, 1636, arriving at New Haven in two ships, the first and perhaps the last that ever came direct to that post from England. He had been a lawyer in Fingland, and in high esteem for capacity and henor. He was of the ancien house of Fenakil, and only yed much influence in Parliament. His wife Alice died here; of the family we know only his sister Elizabeth, who married Capt. John Cuttick, 1648, and daughters Elizabeth; Dorothy; and Mary. His nist wife vas the Lale Willer, whow of Sir John B (cler, and daughter of Sir Edward Apoley. He died at Berwick, about 1657. Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 153; 3 Mass., Hist Collec., I, 184.

FFRGUSON:—Archibald Ferguson cor Ferginson), of Marbichead, married Mary, daughter of Meses Mayerick, bantled topo t, dod 1955 to be died about 1968.

Daniel Fergi son, of Kittery, died 1676 leaving widow Mary.

Hirragia Fr. 62808, of Springfield took onthoof dlegiance, 1978.

RIGHT NO. N. E. Gen. Register, VIII, 270.
Bedford, N. H. Centenn., 200; Egle's Penn. Gen., 189-

93. Gabble Hist, of Blandford, May 162; Simili's, Hist of Piterli rough. N. H., 73.8; Temple's Hert, of What by Mass 128. Amer. Vice try, H., 5. Cleve Land's Hist of Yale Cell, N. V., 324. Mar half clared (1884), 44.7; Power J. H. J. et Songarson Co., III., 263; Savage's Can. Dietz, H. 154; Robertson's Powerhoutes Descendants.

FFRXALD: Reginald Fernald, of Portsmouth, 1031, sent over by Capt. Waven, the patentice, is the first surgeon aim ing New Hampshire settler, where of the grand jury, 1043, recorder 1054; thod 1050, leaving wite Joanna, and sons, John, Samuel, William, and Thomas.

From as Fires wip, of Portsmouth, 163), perhaptorother of the preceding.

RUTTELSCES: Dearben's Hist, of Parsonsheld, Me ; Adams' Annals of Portsmenth, 197 Amer Aucestry, III, 193; VI, 157, 189; Jerdan's Leighten Gen.; Savage's Gen. Divt. II, 151.

FERNESIOF: John Ferneside cor Femisile.)

O Dushery, 1643, near sed Christert, downler of
Comfort Stan, has had his the chief back propercial at Boots, perhaps after remerial thatis; also
May, 1646; Howeth, 1666; I videa 1653; The distilhogs, and Rush, cont. Of these children and thrower adive 1656, when Grandfather Starr made his will
His widow died 1769; used Sy. Hannak married,
1673, Kerben Hull, of Portsmorth

REFERENCE:--Winson's Hist, of Duxbury, Mass., o3, 258; Sovaca's Gen. Dict., H. 151.

FERNAM: Robert Ferrain, of Oyson Pay, L. 1994, a commissioner for Connecticut.

FERNIS:--Benjamin Fernis, of Salom, 1640; possibly the came may be Ferris. Felt; Sava, e's ten. Dict. II, 154.

TEROE. Amer. Ancestry, II, 38.

FERRAND. Eaton's Hist of Thomaston Mc-224

FERRAR. Neill's Virginia Caralorum, 42.

FURRELL Temple's Hist, of Palmer, Mass., 458

FERRIS:--Jeffey Lerris of Watertown, probabl, toman 1035, was one of the first settlers at Wethers field, removed there to directively when his wife Sasuma shed 1000, and he removed to Stand (d. and there died 1000, leaving children, as mentioned in his will: James, Peter, Joseph, and daughter, Mary, wife of Jonathan Lockwood.

JAMES FLIGHTS of Greenwich, som of Jeffry hall state there 1672.

ZECHARIAH FERRIS, of Charlestown, 1675; freen, in 1070, martiel 1673. Set h. 21 of poss based of a fater of Richard Blood, of Lyne, hid Zechard, logtized 1070. Sarah, 1070, and Haunah 1080, 301 and deed of 3710 names soms, James, Nathamel, and Samuel.



FFRRY: Charles Ferry, of Springfield, swore allegance (1978), natricel, (166). Satah Harmon; bad John, (169). Charle, (166). Satah Harmon; bad John, (169). Adaty, (167); Gersheat, (1674). Solomon, (197). died young, Mary, aram, (168); Elizabeth, (1683) and Solomon, again, (1680) was freeman (167), and died (160). kaxing seven children, of whom there are many descendants.

RUTTRINGES: Cochrane's Hist, of Amtrin, N. H., 1801; Bass' Brainttee, Vt., 1301; Hyde's Hist, of Brimfield, Mass., 1921; Lyman's Hist, of Festbaum ton, Mass., 1851; Montague Gen., 270-81; 290-81; Temple's Hist of Palmer, Mass., 157; Savage's Gen Dict., Rt. 155.

FFRSON :- Thomas Ferson (or Furson). Dover, 1044-8

FESSENDEN* John Fessenden, of Cambridge, from Kent, raagland, feetman 1994, selectman atter, died 1060, without children. His widow, Jane. died 1683, aged 80

Niction As, First and X., of Combridge, bein in England, probably at Canterbury, about 1955, cans about 1974, perhaps with wife Margaret, to indicat estate of preceding, who was probably his node; had Jane, who ded 1976; Hamad, hid same year: Hamadi again, 1977; Thomas, again, 1984; Nichons, born about 1982; Thomas, again, 1984; Margaret, 1980; Jane, 1988; Mary, 1986; William, about 1993; and Benjamin, 1961. His wife died 1747; aged 63; and he died (746, agid 68). The name has been acid perpetuated in descendants, but it has been strang by written; Hazard making it Phisenden, and the town record, Fishenden.

RITHERALS: Enton's Hist, of Homaston, Me., 224; Morrison's Hist of Windham, N. H., 530; M. drich's Hist, of Walpele, N. H., 250; Fix mans Cape Cod. L., 401; 618; H., 651; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, Mass., 542-4; Ward's Hist, of Shreak bury, Mass., 281; Cuttar's Hist of Arlungton, Mass., 237; Hudson's Hist, of Lexangton, Mass., 900.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS: Hemenway's Verment Gazette, V. 110; Locke Gen. 27, 43-6, 89-91, 146, 313-0; Morse Mem. 109; Maine Hist Soc Coll. W. 286; Pope Gen. Spooner's Mem. W. Spooner, 113; Savage's Gen. Diet. H. 155.

FETTER. Amer. Ancestry, H. 155

FEVERNEARS - Edward Feveryear, of Salem married, 1604, Tabitha, daughter of Nathaniel Prekman; had Priscilia, born 1608, died 1670; belu, 1670; Mary, 1673, and Edward agren, 1670, narried, 1688, seemd wife, Mary, webow of Joseph Hardy, daughter of John Graffen; had Graffen, born 1689; and Benjamin, 1603, and she died 1705

REFERENCE: - Savage's Can. Diet. II. 155

FEYLER. Eaten's Hist of Thomaston, Me 2 225

FICKLIN Slaughter's St. Mark's, 104

FIDLER Amer Ancestry, 11, 38

FIFLD - Vexander Hea? (Charle town, depshoemaker; removed to Soler, 1642, with a wawas freeman topo may have removed by New Haven, there married Gilban, willow of Rubard Mansaeld and thed 1600. His widow ded 1679. Dating Fitting of Exeter, 1638, an Inclinary the first European, prehably, who went up to the summatt of the WI to Meaning, removed about 1645 to Dover, proceeding and shed topol leaving a widow, and finching now, while a, peeling that Elizabeth who married, 1664, Stephen Jones; Joseph; and Zachary, born 1645.

Grouge Fully, Boston, probably before 1055, removed to Sudbury

Ixm's Fitto, Delhom, freeman 1083.

John Firm, Providence, 1627, probably was of Bridgewater after 1655

JOHN FILLD, of Providence, swore allegiance to08, and was then called junior, so that he may have been son of the pre-coling, and perhaps Ruth, who married John Vigel 1080, was his sister.

ZECHARIAH FURD, of Hartford, 1930, had wife-Mary; removed about 1950 to Northempton; there, 1963, to Hattleft; sled 1956, had Mary, boar about 1943, who married, 1963, Joshua Carter; Zechariah; John: Saranda and Joseph

Re car Francer factor, tailer, came in the Thine of from Serthematic, 1935, was problem at Providers, 1938, but so matter aim to fiscate be wife Mart, probably duraditer of Christopher Sign ley, had John, baptized roger Wellban, bern togy, died young i Thomas, die by mag i Wellban, baptized roger Wellban, baptized roger Wellban, baptized roger from bapticed 1932. Robott, again, 1933, John, again, baptized 1938; Sarah, born 1956, died young Daniel, kaptized 1938; Sarah, born 1956, died young Daniel, kaptized 1952, and Sarah, again, happixed 1953.

Robert Form of Newtown, L. L. took, with others, in trep, a potent from the Durch Governor, Kieft, for Flushing; had Robert; John, who removed to Bound Brook, N. J.; Hannah, who married, 1636 John Brook, P. besh by and D. Johnshie.

THOMAS FIELD, of Providence, who swore allegiance 1607, was pred all N repliew, corrough success it to William, at lenell's Point, had one languler and trocke sons, of vehous were: Thomas, Lemmid, William, Anthony, Charles, John, Jonathan, Joseph, and Nathaniel, all at or near Providence; did not remove in 1676, and died 1717.

17), it wowti Firth, of Previlence, swore allegance 17), and, in tope, stayed through Philip's War, may have been of Deace, 100g; by wife Saral, J. J. Zecharia, born 1080, and Daniel, 1000, and was Joan 1708.

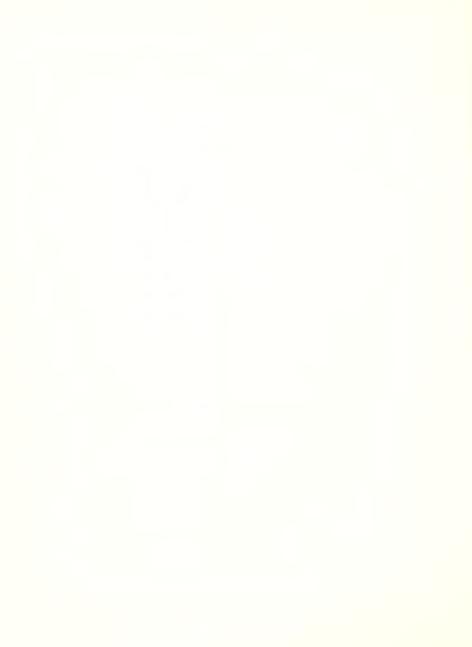
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Myssachusers Ballon's Hist of Mill (d. 74) Brad's Hist of War trown, 2075 Hydr's Hast of Brannold, 403; Judd's Hist of Hadley, 1924 p. Rusman's N. Brodgewater, 1908-805, Mr. hell's Hist of Bridge water, 1483; Palge's Host of Hardwids, 373, Temple's Hist, of Northfield, 441-50; Temple's Hist, of Whitely 208.

MAINT, Corliss Hist of No Varincuth, Lagham's Hist, of Paris, 500.

New Hymestern, - Read's Hist of Swanzer, 337, Smitted Heat of Development 5, 82

Orthor Penater, 1989, Bar J's His, 17 Ros X V, 463-5; Bolton, Westchester Co., X. Y., II, 728-31; Morro N. L. and Control Co., 2009, Val. 18, 100-5; discrepable Control Co., 2009, March N. Co., 2009, Val. 190-2; Whittenfords Hist, 10 Middlesex Co., Cont., 488, Anore An estimated Services of Services Andrews A



J. Gens. 66 71. Austin's R. L. Gen. Dat. 15 7; Field Gen. (1860). 465 46. (1863). 46 40; (1889). 45 40; (1870). 45 40; (1870). 45 40; (1870). 47 40; (1882). 47 40; Long meadow, Mass. Centenn. 66 3; Meade. 60 T. Families of Va. M. Blick's Story of an Old Tewn, 970. Morris and Flynt Gen. 33. 86w Lug. Hist. and Gen. Reg., XVII. 400 (19); XVIII. 200. XXIII. 400 (2); XXVV. 230, 330 8. XVA III. 331 6); Kowame, Vt. Centenn, 155-7; X. Varmouth, Me., Mag., 448; Jocott's, X. Y. and X. E. Families, 501 6); Ubayer's Memorial, 46. Savage's Gen. Diet. II, 455-7.

FILLDLR:- Stephen Fielder, of Toston, married Mary, daughter of John Griggs of Rexbury; had Sarah, bore 1085. The lived, perhap but a short time, and probably at Roxbury, where Sarah married John Ruggles, 1704.

RETURNER - Savage's Cop. Dict., H. 157.

N. H., 270 8; Norton's Hist, of Fitzwellian, N. H., 566.

FIFTULD:- Giles Finald, of Charlestovan martied, 1952, Mary, daughter of Manhaen Perkin, of Hampton; had two or more children, and remewed to Hampton; there had Mary, 1983, died soon, perhaps went back in a few years to Charlestown, and bad there baptized, Abraham; tibes; Kishard, bom 1093, died soon; Kichard, agom, 1093; John; and Mary, again, 1007; Deborah, 1073; and Themas, 1070; but the last two, whose mother died 1970, were hysecond wife, married 1992, Jud th, wid worf Sannal Convers, and childest daughter of Rey. Themas Catter was freeman 1094, as defied 1710.

WULLOW Figures, cause in the "Heren'es," 1934, was probably at Ipswich first, next year at Newburg, removed 1939 to Hampton; there matrix Is could wife, 1963. Humah Cram, unless she was wafe of the second William, of Hampton, who died 1715, aged 66, and died 1705, aged 85.

References: "Laphan's Hist, of Bethel, Me. 531; Dow's Hist, of Hampton, X. H., 767 a; Fonton's Hist, of Concord, N. H., 753, Rummel's Saybornton, N. H., 11, 276-8; Washington, X. H., History, 413; Joslin's Hist of Poultroy, Vt., 264; Wynan's Charlestown, Mass. Gen., 245; Savage's Gen. Det., H. 158

FILBRICK. Harmatt Papers, 109

FILUR: George Filer (or Fyler), of Northampton, a surgeon, nephew of Walter; had Jaduin, born (604) and Samuel, 1660); removed to Westfield, became a Quaker, and removed probably to Shelter Island, L. L. 1674.

WOULK FILLS, of Wordster, 1030, come probably in the "Mary and John," freeman 1034, removed to Windson, rogov had John, bern 1042, and Zerubbabel, 3, haptived 1041; was reconsentative 10013, and died 1083. His widow, Jane, deed 0850.

Ractifi Net 80 Dochatle's Hist, of Belchert wu, Mass. 137 i Strong Generality for Heldige's Anniversary, Easthungton, M. Y.; Talent's X. Y. and X. E. Families, 544 i Saxage's Gen. Duct. II, 158.

FHAUS Faton's Hist of Thomoston, Mc., 225; Pierce's Hist of Gorham, Mc., 103

FILLEBROWN The press of the brown, of Charle town, 1958, Cambridge, 1008, or earlier; by

wife Anna had Thomas, and Mary, both Loan before roots: Anna hepricol roots dust root. The west rooman posses of 65, the rung being entered at each year, and dust 1713; and his wife was a ready in the following year, both root 85.

RTH IR NOT Paige's Host of Cambridge, Mass 544, Cutter's Host, of Arington, Moss, 238; Wyman's Charlestown, Massa, Gens., 1, 346; Savage's Gen. Die; II, 150.

FILLEY: Wittiam Filley, of Windsor, (64), or caller, mirried, 1642, Mangaret had Sarre J. 1 in 1643; John, 1643; Many (Praketh, 1659); Weigh, 1658; Deborah, 1660; and William, 1665. Mary married, 1666, Joseph Skinner; Elizabeth, 1669, David Windhell, and Morgal, 1689, John Rassell.

References:—Stiles' Hist, of Windsor, Conn., 250-8; Lovun's Gen. (Females), 318-26; Savage's Gen. Dt. 1, 150.

THELMORF Caulkins' Hist of Norwich, Com., 229, Widnorth's Higherton, 398, 684, 727 of N. F. Hist and Gon Reg., M., 441.7

FILLOW Lillow Gen (1888), 274 p.

FEXCH: Abratum Linch, of Weibersfield, was first, probably, of Wateriew, and freen in [9,3], but rain wed so in twiss it is said, our table 10.9, in Connecticut, and fell in the Pequot War, 1637. He left only son, Abraham. His widow, Dorothy, married, 1637 of [38], but heldwards

DANIST FIXER of Watertown probable and brother, perhaps, of first Whally in came, it is to again, in the floct will Watertown from 1933, sensored to Wethersfield with first settlers there; was, perhaps, consider toge; theme () Standard of which he was one of the engual propulators, and in 1933 to Paulicld; there martied, 1933; (1), aboth wild word John Phompson, of the same, and shed 1995; in his villamers son Nathama).

SAMELL FUNCIL, of Residues, freeman 1933, was for some time at Wethersfield, but returned to Boxbury, and married, 1054, Judith, widow, perhaps, of William Potter, as second wife; in 1938 he had wife Martha and say in landy, shot 1974

REFERENCES:— Cleveland's Hist, of Yates Co., N. Y. Alles, Flagor's Hest of Charge Co., N. Y., 1933. Greene Co., N. Y., Histon, gon; bodds Hist of Haven, Com., 118, Orom's Hist, of Wol, it, Co., 473. Hunnagton's Stand rd. Com., Serber, 31 Smith's Hist, of Peterborough, N. H., 83; Stickneys Host of Minesink N. Y., (1847); Tun'en's Sections of Southington, Com., 91-3; Amer. Ancestry, H., 38; Savage's Gen. Dict., 159

FINDLEY, Marshall Gen. (1884), 138 to

FINEL Moslin's Hist, or Paultin, v. Vt., 269

TINGAR: Amer. America, H. 30

FINLAY Fel 's Poin Gens, 72. Merrill's Hist, of Acworth, N. 11, 2(10)

ETVLAY - Line I's Passing Valley 151

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Carley to p and LeP Jonathan, 1985, Rebert, 1616; Hamada, 1687; Elizabeth, 1689, Jonath, 1691; Jeremath, 1692; J. Jona, 1995

ROBERT 11, SELY, of Flymouth, probably brother of first John, came with his mother from Lugland, married Phebs Ripley, 1991, and had Josain. He was representative to 7 and earlity cuts in resolution 1997, and disk of 8 at 36 88; his widow died 1919, agod 61. The more common spelling of this name is Phan-

RUGHONGES: Davis' Landmarks of Flymanth, 169(11); Timbow's Hist of Sourlington, Conn., ACL; Futhe's Hist of Chester, Pac. 847; Waldius Gen. 39; Amer. Arceste, H. 40. Huss' Lebancu, Conn., Addites., 153, Ponty Mag. 18, 239(40); VII, 406(71); Swange's Con. Dutt. H. 466.

FIRLY Powers' Hist, of Sangamon, III., 2005. FIRMAN Norton's Hist, of Fitzwilliam, N. H.,

FIRMIN. Giles Firmin (or Firmin), of Boston, came from SocPory, Lughard, in the flow with Windling 1 (og.); first sathel at Wanterbayn, but removed in two years to Boston; was cirsen dearen 1033, a selection, and freeman 1034, and does same year.

JOHN FROMS, of Watertown, 1930, come probably in the fleet with Winthrops; was freeman 1631.

ROBERT FIRMEN, Newtown, L. L. one of the first settlers, 1645.

Reflective (s.) Hamanatt Papers, Ipswich, Mass., to ?; Issex Ind. Coll., XVII, 340; X. E. Hist. and Gon. Reg. XXV, 51 5; Savage's Gen. Daet., II, 400.

Thoras Fronts, of Ipswel, freeman togo; Ed wife Satab; was a merchant of good estate; removed to Salisbury 1952.

FISH: Thomas Fish, of Portsmouth, R. L. 1055, may be of Boston, 1050; married 1068, Greenly, dae inter-of-john Strange, and had Aboe, bonn 1051; Griz 22d, 1053; Hope, 1050. Preserved, 1059; and Melatable, 1084. He died 1085.

Gyrstii, Fisit, of B ston, an early inhabitant, removed 1638 to Eveter, cet in a short time return of to Toston; by wife Flizabeth, had Deberah, born 1642; Abel Jantizzal 1644.

John Lish, of Lynn, removed togy, to Sandwich, with sons Jonathan and Samuel, perhaps others, went to New Lendon 1955, but back so n to Sandwich, and died 1903.

Jox VALES USER, of Sandwich, brather of first John, had lived at Lyon, but at Sandwich had Nathaniel, born 1650; John; and Sanus Leon well to Newtown, L. L. 1650, died about 1693. He was progenmor of Hamilton Fish, late doctrinor of New York.

John, had Nathaniel, born 1648; and John, 1651.

Robert Fisht of Port-mouth, R. L. martied 1686, Mary, daughter of Puri Hallich of Robert born 1666; Mary, 16-3; Within 1665; Purel, 1667, Issae, 1666; Alice, 1762; Josethan, 1764; Durch, 1767; and Dec. I. 1710.

RELIED VOLS

Massacius etris - Ballon's Hist, of Milford 740; Freeman's Hist, of Cape Cod. II, \$1, 191, 337, 478; Winson's Hist, of Duybury, 278

New Hyvester - Hereon "s Hist of Glyson 306; Morrison's Hist of Wordfam 551; Read's Hist of Swanzey, 338. MAINT Laten's Here of Thomaston, H. 290., Hatch's Hist, of Industry, 617-21

Alicanova - Ba 2 Hast of Brandice, 1334 Williams Hist of Darby, 144.7

OTHER PERSON VHOYS.

Austin's R. J. Gen. Dact., 78°; Davis' Landa, elsoft Plymouth, 111; Aust. Ancestry, H., 497 A. 201, Austin's Alfield Landaces (6.77) Goodey's Trenton, J., Gens., 71 q; Hubbord's Stanstead Co., Canada (190), Riber's Annais of Vewfown, L. L., 355/50; W. L., 2778, Hyde Gen., 803 G; Welles' Annai, Landly Antonio, S. Weutworth Gen., L. 232; Sasago', Gen. Diet., H., 100.

FISHER: Anthony Lisher, of Dedham, 1937, https://died.ic/a.com/fisher-an-politage, 1646, died.1676. In his inventory, taken same yanhe was called lan- of Dorchester. He married, 1637, Janua Layen, ha? W. hanber, born 1648; Jostaly, 1984, Sarah, 1633; and Flizabeth, 1665. The widey had 1664.

ANALISMY Learn, of Dechester, freeman 1 45, electron, 1004-6; died 1071, ru his 80th year.

Justit v Fishica, of D. dram, 1030, brether of the second Anthony, bern in England, freeman 1040, dock 1040.

I Joshi A Fishi a, boru in England, of unki, wa family married, 0.34, perlogs, as social wife. Mary daughter of deacon Xathan Addist had Mary, born 1944; Joshia, 1945; Harnath, 1945; elod soon i Musar, 1940; Joshia, again, 1943; folia, 1952; and Hate, d. again, 1953. He lived in the part of bolliam visibility came Michael I, incensor 1945, personnative 1953. https://doi.org/1954.0014/1954.

CONNETTES FESTION, bern in he hard, son of the first Authony; freedom frep, narried 1953, Loada perhaps, doughter of Nariana el Frascon; het Loada, con 1959; Experience, 1658; Certalles, 1950; Aria, 1964; Eleazer, 1963; les wife died same year. He mair of loos, Sarah, daughter of Rechard Perent, who dei 1970; had Dereth, 1967; Senda, 1988, and I have in 1971; had yearing was representative under the non-flatter, 1962, died 1969, it is said, "the first had of a family who died in the tewn in a matural way 1843 3 years."

Fow use Fisher, of Portspecth, R. I., free, a 1655. His daughter Right married, 1664, John Peter, of Warwick, and Frances, another daughter, married John Branes, of the same

SAMOOL FISHIA, of Wrontham, by wife Melende, had fibenezer, born 1070; Hannah, 1072; and Ables 2, 1074; was deaden, representative 1080, and died 17/2

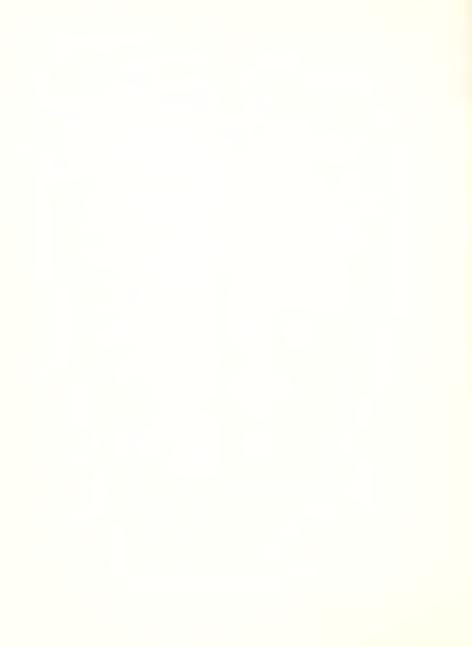
THOMAS FISHER, of Canchiller, 1034, came, perhaps, from Winton in England, freeman 1635, removed to Dedham, 1037.

REFERENCES. ES

Myssocitista, its sellal, 's Hist of Franklin, 211of Clark's Hist, of Norton, 811 Janessay's Host of Medway 484 of Stora's Hist of Ashburnham, 700, Temple's Hist, of Northfield, 450.

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Marco Corlise Histori No Yarmont';; Pater - Annals of Warren, 541



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Miss M. Wunkerlet, Matter 199 Nisson Street, New York City

THE PURPOSE OF ARBOR DAY

To avert treelesses, to improve the constructions for the solution and enablishment of lean environs (18), for the love of the leantiff and leafled subject of the tentral and tracesty of a tree as times and trade must in an epocham when the view and benchmence of a grand truthent a great result of the view and benchmence of a grand truthent a great tree. I Meeting Marton

The custom of tree planting is an old one conoccuting Germans, who are in the lister of histograph and member of the family plant a tree of Whitsimbide, which can be torty days after Lamby plant a free of Writsurpuls, where the costs says are Faster. The old Mexic is find an set of fail free or extract days of the year when the moset is 100, manner than after their helbits, and the amount Votees are said to have planted a free every time a cheld was been giving at the name of the cheld. From Fird and Telem Day Moment

HISTORIC TRIES

CHARLER OAL

The resent of a noted tree
We'll now one history pages turn
And note what trees we there discen-And foremest of this famous head we think the Cheeta Oak smooth Sand We have to read the story o'er. How Andric came from his shore As few error in this new hard. And ruled it with a tyrant's bond. How when he came to Hartford, even How when he came to Hartford users beautiful with a healthy to seen the charter of the people's resists. All suddledly our want the left's, And, ess again they targuested. The charter to their house substrail by safely in thes hollow tree. Guard of the people's blants.
All honor, then to Wadsworth's name,
Who pave the Chapter Oak its tame.

Н. Lineary Erst

Allouri cety famous recovery was valved the Firm of Liberty Penesch its shole the partiets sold. For tyranny their hatred told. Upon its boundles high and free Was often hime in charge. Such persons at the pariots than lat Opposed the freedom which they sought In war time, oft beneath this tree The people prayed for victory. And when at last the old tree fell. They sailly rang each Boston bell.

Washington Eam

th Cambrings there is starting yet.

Virey we never should forge:

For here, equipped with sword and gun,
There sold our hearted Washington,
When of the hitle patriot bond. For recedent's or a be tool command. Despite its as, three hundred wars Its neglity acms extending wide, It stands our country's beasted profe-

BURGOV NE'S LIM When, in spite of pride to an and heast Bingoyne succendented with his loss And that was broken by the N And that was grade to the land provide of the form of the form of the delta. In gradient later than the cut of the land the support the cut of the saw Still stands on machinery of that day

Within the Order City media. There stock the horsens treaty 125. Here with its believing modes a new Here with its Indocume under a cur-cool William Proc. in proc. and I see The Indocument, and there gives the Upon that it say with the we tool. Was never broken though near confi-was taken on its good by both A monument now marks the ground Where one this beautiful to ground

Within a city of the dead, Nico Burder Hilb in that the hirld Or Cotton Mather series there starts A ecoporary will be which head faind Brought from Vigorous grave they six.

A tribute, but by relates,
To the oral rail distress

We reversing these fathers these White better measurements than these How hitene on each Arbar Day. That we a grateful tribute pay. To poet, statesman, author, friend. To one whose deel out hearts occurrent. to one whose doct out in the obtained to be made we plant a true. Held sacred to be not six.

A fresh momental, as each year.

New life and light and lines appear.

A living monumental tree.

True type of insure that w.

From Bud and Arber Lay Maxwal of Schools of New Y.

I regard the forest as an her tage, given to us 1 and 100 I regard the forest as an her have, even to used the most for spoil or to descatute, but to be wisely used reversity homored, and carefully maintained. I regard the forest significant acted to us only for transient care during a space of time to be suitcubable to a decay make as a property, with mure soft of the most exposed. If the process a variety patternors of magnetical transient configuration to general Ramon for found from March 2.

Spirit of 76 . Then loss check to releve any subscription to year γ , γ

monthly

Can be described as a constraint of the constraint of the

NAME OF STREET



To Perfect the Family, Tree.

Correspondence.

LUNG MEH

Ferran io 76.
Will you please in cit the inclosed queries in your value.
Very traft.

(Mr.) M. D. Whitehan

Wyerre, Ancesty of Henry Hubbert where piled at on near Keche ter, N. Y. He had, Jenas Here of and Mar. Jane Herritt, parried — Potent, Marx Les marred of Press Warren, from 18 p. to 4850, at or near Research Thomas Warren. ten was born in England, about 1816

Waxney Ancestry of James Forms His fane's is found on the records of the Pre Externa church at South S. lem, West-chester, County, N. V., The Intelest Southern a records are there, but he wish and a manual tion do of Louis's carriage, but he a death. Who will aid in the long ting James

trane, both or death. Who will not us be come this Figure Ferrics [14], some Gould Ferrics, we there was 1, 175, the I June 8, 1859. Gould married, Sopi 27, 188, 154, Novilods. WANTH — University of Lyder Visibods, who morrood Gould Ferrics Sop 27, 1781—156a Nobel, best cool Feb. 2, 1973, agad 59. They are burned at Pound, no. 9, whester County, N. Y.

WANTIE Atterstry of bone Greater who short July 12 Ye at the heaves in Patterson X Y 1 or the second Learn humal Crooke, despitier of Wr. Cross by Localization of weak particles and weak Revi Cross by Localization of weak particles and weak Revi Cross by Localization of the West State of the West St WANTED Ancestry of Issue Crosses of valued July 14, 18, 2

Winto Ancestry of Release Hopeles, who married, on June to 1743, David Grody Drivel v. a Lee Vol 12, 179, see of John Crody the Feb. 11, 1970, at 4771 and Harrely by wel-

WANTED Ancestry of Ruch Foster will married Above WANTH Amerity of Rish Fost, who matried Americally to Dec 28, 1744. Menter Crashe was an of Decelerably and Relative Hope as a name of the model of the properties of Ferris, Foster, Haplans, and Crasha, bicace write (Mrs.) M. D. Weitherland, only W. Court St., Frant, Mich.

Spirit of '76;

Answering query of 'H.' in Nav. (See 1886) page 49 as to marrow and older of De to Wissia, Easily 1 fee New England Historical and College (Page 1994). New Arguments of the appropriate of the school, the state was ARA HI page 165, see the date of the school, the state marriage, and names and true of facts for part of the believe, fifteen in morber, According to that record he had no According to the bulk was been as the school of the school of

Pres't Montana Sollity S. A. R.

Dersoit, Mi H. Feb. 25, 1001

SHEET OF 'TO

Permit the to endurse with emphasis, the communication in February musher, of Wm. Wolkier Lee, in "Senting Ma-amestor, Nicholas Porter, cell red or S by Conn., called town was the buttiplace of order of the second and served over four weeks or the War of the R. S Letters, new sect four vers of the War of the Rosses of Letters, now yellow with age written in his on the late. I does correduced this fact, with parlicus deries, get his rain does not appear in Connection in the Revolution. He was a cream of lead importance. His Revolution in Histories Switzer Switzer

DETROIT, MICH. Feb. 25, 1901.

Sport of 76:

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Wynterior Day Machallon

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New York, Jun 35, 1982

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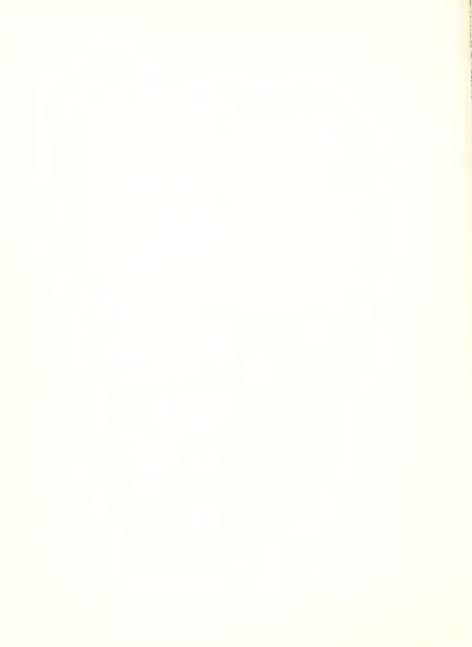
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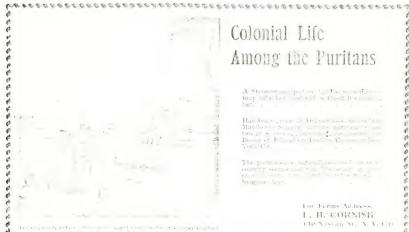
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Colonial Life Among the Puritans

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For Ferms Address 1. H. CORNISH







MR. GEORGE W. BATES OF DETROIT, MICH.
Historian Georal of the National Security Sols of the American Revolution

Mr. George William Pates of Picton, Mish, the new Historian General of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, has been Registrate of the Michgan society since 1807, and is well versed in historical subjects pertaining to our country. He has total very

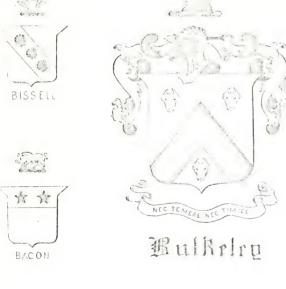
active and centinents in his attendance at the annual congresses and deserves the honor given him. Mr. Bates has practiced law for the past twenty years and stands will in his profession, and his companionable qualities show in the featurable have gradued.





BUCKINCHAY







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THE SPIRIT OF '76

PRINTED MONTHLY BY LOUIS H. CORMISH AT THE CORNER OF NASSAU AND BEERMAN STREETS, MORSE BUILDING, ROOMS 27 AND 28, NEW YORK. AT ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR OR JEN CENTS A COPY.

VOLUME VIII.

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GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF AMERICA

Pages 193 to con-



THE Congress at Pittsburgh is a thing of the part, but this souvenir will last for a long time as a tendinder of the enjovalde two days spent under of this bustling city.

with its limited membership, entertained the delegates in a degates to the number of a hunpraise and appreciation of the S. A. R. and D. A. R. of the Commonwealth of Wm. Penn. Mrs. Faitlenks, the Presi-

deut-General of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was the guest of honor of the Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R., and a reception was given in her honor before the ball given to the S. A. R.

The banquet was a great success, and our new President-General, Walter Seth Logan, delivered the oration of his life.

The Congress developed the fact that increased interest in the object for which it stands had been awakened, the committees had laid out good work, and some of them accomplished much.

A pleasing and deserved recognition was given at the banquet to Charles Kingsbury Miller, of Chicago, Ill., whose perseverance for the protection of the flag has accomplished the enactment of State laws throughout the union, to prevent the deserration of the plag-

June 14th is Flag day. See to it that you display the flag of your country on that date.

on Governor's Island, New York, by Major Corbusier, U. S. A., in the afternoon. The Government boat will leave South Ferry at 2 p. m., and the members and their halv friends will spind their time inspiriting Castle William and dress parade.

June 17th, Bunker Hill day, the Connecticut Society, S. A. R., will dedicate the Nathan Hale School-house at New Lee Ion, Conn. A parade of the State quite a party will leave New York early Monday morn-

The seventh annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk conference on "International Arbitration" will be held on the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Smiley at the Lake Mohonk House, Ulster County, New York, May 29, 30 and 31, 1901. These gatherings for the consideration of peace among nations should be a mmanded, and are held in an ideal spot for high and noble thoughts and utterances, which will in time be effective.

The committee on publication of the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will publish a National Register, to contain a history of the society for the past ten years, the names of all the members with their pedigree and the ancestor from whom they receive their eligibility as members of the society. The names will be arranged in States. The book will be profusely illustrated with views of the historic places preserved and monuments erected by the State societies, and will contain portraits of the prominent members. It will in no way conflict with the State books, but will be a record of the whole society and a blessing to the weaker State societies who are not strong enough in membership to stand the expense of such a work. It will act as an incentive to increase the membership of our society, as all who join before December next will be enrolled in its columns. The hearty support of the individual members should be given, as it is to be published without put-

Annie & Con the well known that probers, have furline, from a paper may to the finest silk banner.



The Nathan Hale Schoolhouse

THE old Nathan Hale schoolhouse in New London, known originally as the "Union School," was built by twelve citizens of New London just previous to 1774. These twelve propriators, who were some of the leading men of the town, were Richard Law, Jeremiab Miller, Duncan Stewart, Silas Church Chomas Allen, John Richards, Roshinson Munitori, Jeseph Christophers, Marvin Wait, Diamas Muniford, Nathaniel Shaw, Jr., and Roger Gibson.

They organized as a corporation in October, 1774 State of Connecticut, stating in their patition to the Legislature that they had "built a commodious school house, and for several years past bired and supported a schoolmaster. The school was designed to give thorough instruction in all the English branches and to prepare students for college. The building was two stories high and stood on State street where the Crocker House is now situated - Union street being laid out at right angles to State street after the crection of the schoolhouse, so that it stool on the corner. Nathan Hale, who had graduated at Yale in 1773 was teaching school in East Haddam, and the proprietors of the Union School entered into communication with him and in the spring of 1774 secured his services as the first principal of their newly incorporated sels of

In writing to his uncle in September, 1774. Hale says. "I have a school of thirty-two boys, about half I atm. the rest English. The salary allowed me is seventy pounds per annum. In addition to this, I have kept durding the summer a morning school, between the bours of 5 and 7, of about twenty young ladies, for which I have a college mate he writes: "I am at present in a school in New London. I think my situration preferable to y but it was last winter. My school is by no means difficult to take care of . It consists of about thirty scholars, too of whom are Latiners, and all but one of the rest arwriters. I have a very convenient schoolhouse and the people are kind and sociable." If he liked the people of New London, the sentiment was certainly manual for Hale at once became a prime favorite. It was said of him that "he was a man peculicity ong ging in his mon-ners. These were mild and genteel. The scholars, old and young, were attached to bim. They loved him for his tact and anniability. He was wholly without severity and had a won lerial control over boys. He was sprightly, ardent, and steady, had a fine moral character and was respected highly by all his acquaintances. The school he taught was owned by the first gentlemen in New London, all of whom were exceedingly gratified by Hale's skill and assiduity." One inmate of the family with whom he lodged writes of him. "His capacity as a teacher and the mildness of his mode of instruction were highly appreciated both by parents and pupils. He was unostentations manner of imparting right views and feelings to less cultivated understanding was unsurpassed by that of any industrial who, at the period of

Not only was Hale respected and liked by the older members of the community, but he was in great decided among the course poethe for his social quadries, and his remarkable athletic feats made him a here among the young men and boxes of the town.

Soon, nowever, war clouds began to appear and the near of New London were foremost in preparing for the struggle. Upon the arrival of the news from Lexington, an induces occass meeting was held and Hale electrated the whole community by giving speech to a new idea which hal not, before entitled their minds—for he cloud his fiery oration with the memorable and prophetic words: "Let us not lay down our arms till we have gained independence."

On the following day Hale stried for Beston with one of the two local companies, returning soon to resign bits position as schoolmaster, saying in his letter of resignation; "School keeping is a but iness of which I was adwars nond, but since my residence in this town every thanches conspired to render it nester a greenbe. I have it sught much of never quitting at but with my life, but at present their senies an opportunity for mere extended public service. How he to k advantage of this opportunity, the toolying page of history records. And shall not this humble schoolioure, hall weed by its associations with the petrical musty, whose only regret was that he had but one life to give for his country, be sacred, preserved among us, that, at sight of it our hearts may sum within is with the pure fire of particitism.

Of Bale's successors in the Union School the most prominent have been Seth Welliston, of Dartmouth, later a noted divine, Jacob B. Gurley, also of Dartmouth, who subsected William in 1794; Elbenczer Learned a native of New London, and a graduate of Yale; Knight and Olmstead of Yale, and Mitchell of the University of Neath Corollin.

In 1832 the lot upon which the schoolhouse stood was sold and the building removed a short distance along Union street in a southerly direction.

In 1833 the preprietors erected a new brick schoolforce in another portion of the town, disposing of the old building to a private individual. Since that time it has been occupied as a dwelling house

In October, 1899, a movement was set on foot by the two patriots societies of New London Nathan Hais branch, Sons of the American Revolution, and Lucretta Shaw chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution to patriotic uses—the first real impetus being given by the modge of Lucretta Shaw chapter to give the sum of 8,000 toward such an object. The State officers of the Sonsonder the leadershap of President Jonathan Trumbull, a lineal descendant of Washington's friend and trusted adviser. "Brother Jonatham" Trumbull, undertook the Greetion of the movement among the Sons and Daughters of the State and found the plan for purchase of the school/burge enthusistically endorsed.

The purchase price of \$4,000 has already been raised and paid, of which sum \$1,500 was contributed by individuals in New London alone, including the \$300 given by Lucretia Shaw hapter. The \$2,000 necessary to remove the building a half mile to city properly and to restore it to its original condition is now being collected by the various societies throughout the \$5 are

From the first there is med to be are spot precent nearly firting for the fenal resting place of the school bouse the imused position of the taken's amount between object. Situated in a commanding position on rising ground, ance only known as Meeting Henoe Hill, these or has from time immemorial been the resert of the numquarian. At the founding of the town in treps, two lots



were set aprit cone for the meeting is one and the adioning one for the place of burnd. This lot was it voted for yet to buried of the dead on Jancie, 1933, by a vote of the town, which recited then it is agreed by the townson, and granted for the use of the rown that the label upon the meeting hou e-bill. "Shall ever be for a common burndal place and never to be impropriated to any." This is the oldest place of intercace in Eastern Connectical, and here has the dust of the town's founder. Quaint are the inscription, upon the stones which mark the last resting places of the arstern worthies, many of whom are known to name. We after ments have been made in this ground for the opput is of a century, and none have ever been made in the castern partion, nor Humine to a spect, where the grants formation wheel unclude the privace of the arrive to the various and in this portion bas been placed.

Application was made to the Court of Coun, a Comoff for permission to place the school/bone on the ancient burial ground betti was doubled that that bady held no power to grant such permission in view of the fact that the ground had been set apart as a place of symbol, so recourse was had to the Goeral Assembly of the State, which passed an act authorizing the granting of

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A REMINISCENCE OF THE REVOLUTION.

It will. I am sore, estendsh the renders of your valuable paper to learn that very seen after the I i.i. hearn, handed at Newport. R. I cledy 15, 1786 at the X is a given recently. See advertisement as under open direct Pennsylvaria Packet of Tuesday, September 5, 178 For more information relating to the "Royal Regiment of Deux-Poins" of a most interesting relimin. "My Campaigns in Medical" a journal kept by Count William de Deux-Poins, 1786 i 1781. Translated from the French manuscript, with an introduction and notes by Samuel Milot Green, Boston, 1868. A. A. Forsow.

Brookline, May 2, 1961.

TO GERMAN DESERTERS.

Notice is hereby given, that all Gremax D services from the armies of Great Britain will meet with proper encouragement for enlisting in the Royal Regiment of Deux-Ponts, and of the Dube of Lauzun's Harsara, by of which o type are now serving in America under the command of Monsieur le Conte de Rosbands, in

Application must be made to Col. Nicola at the Barracks; or at Mr. Peter Havs's, in Third street, near Race street, where an Officer in each corps will be found.

N. B.—The advantages of all kinds granted to those who will make use of this opportunity, whether with respect of the bounties or of victuals and clothes, have already collected a large number of deserters in Phila delphia. They have the choice of enlisting in the Hussars, commanded by the Duke of Lauzun, who is in Khode Island at the head of a legach, or in the Gennal (griment called Zweybruck, or Royal Deux-Ponts, commanded by the Council Deux-Ponts, Commanded by the Council Deux-Ponts.)

Philadelphya, Vienes 8 1780

Lewis Nicela was topo or delegand of the news June 20, 1777. Colonel of the Corps of Invalids. Previous to this he had an all is control containing the Media Union of the Media Union of the Media Union of the State with the soft of the Invalid Regiment and Colonia of the State with the thanks of the Supreme Fee of the State with the thanks of the Supreme Fee

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The most actual true for the definition of the bull are seemed to be bender that defining 17, for it was use prior to that battle that Hale marched with his comrades to the iront of documents had be true besided in the true service of the commercial under many definition and unpersonal true is proposed to obtain a personal definition of the Service of the American Revolution of the Service and unpresent Revolution of the Service and true in the force of the Service of the American Revolution of the Service and Instrumental organizations from this and neighboring States, together with the local soldiery, both regulars and Connecticut National Guard. Law been invested to plant pattern to edification. Not the hast impressive beam of the condition of Service or the stant of the condition with the charms of soveral hundred school children who will sing patriotic airs as children alone can sing them. The list of soldier condition is range to he presents as to be a relative day among the patriotic societies, and well worth the attendance of these who for that the societies and foldier in the first of the past should serve as an in plantic for the feture.

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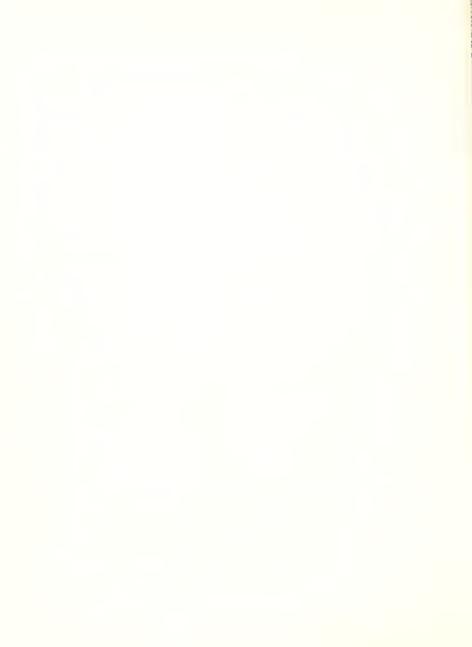
General Washington replied to this very sharply from bandparters. Newburg. Mov. 22, 1782; H. Lam not occured in the knowledge of va self, cor could not have found a person to whom your schemes are more dis-



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SAILORS' MEMORIAL.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 18 1001.

Dr & Sir: Last year many of the cost town, of Cahiarnia instituted a unique and heatiful toria of paying tribute to the sailer olders, who e unknown gra or ere in the mighty car The schools took active interest and bands of children restricted The schools task active interest and lards of shilden reschool to bluff or whorf as water's who and ear, their showers on the face of the resless ocean, their verses, bleering in partious, song with the natural of the waves. To blee may easyl become a national custom it you and all other interested and admensial people will concur and assist in making it as. Will you? The idea mat with admensionable making it as. Will you? The idea mat with admensionable and with timeer approval by Admiad Sampson, Admiad Schley, Schley, Thong and other mad ability as the highest hands. and with intere approval by winning campaint. Can't vessely, Sectetary Long and other mayal odiciass, as the following letters will show.

Yours truly,

MPS. ARMITAGE S. C. FORDES.

NAVY YARD, BOSTOR,

June 6, 1990. DEAN MARAN: I have just received year courteen use of the 28th of May. The cottness cert only more, with my most heavy operaud. At the time when monitoring are being received to the unknown dearl, harried surreceived from many battchelds; it seems especially fining that someone should remember the known and unnamed dead of the Nexy, whose remember the known and immanued coad of the Novy, whose restingpolice will bear no monuments, and whose senthes most be trummbered by their gractical and partiate follow critisens. Allow no to constant the your on the building way in which you have done this. I hope that the good cuttern of the Pacific slope will accept it as an established cuttern and repeat the exercises next year and in all years to come.

Yours sincerely.

W. T. Sameson

Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes, 622 West 15th St., Let Angeles, Cal.

Flagship (hieago, Montevino, Uriginay, July 30, 1599).

Dear Mas, Forms: Think you so much for sending me the clipping containing the tribute to the allow dead on Monte Day. It was a sweet thought to stow the water, of less seas on that day in memory of those who believe he along every ocean highway around the world; every house he along every ocean highway around the world; every house he along every ocean highway around the world; every house he along every ocean highway around the world; every house he along the last he had a support of the season of the world; every house he should be supported by the last of same he world; every house at sea must have felt deady touched by the last of the world of the same support of man's course in war for his hope and complete that does not study woman's part and we could be complete that does not unlade woman's part and we man's sacrifices also. Again thanking you for the kind remem-I am very truly yours, W. S. Schiev.

Mrs. Armitage S. C. Forbes. 622 West 15th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

A . S . S.

NOTICE TO YE COMPATRIOTS

Ye Patriotic Members of ye Honorable Society of ve Sonnes of ye American Revolution who reside in ye though Citic of Seattle, receive ye Farro & also Patronic Daughters of ye A outli-Seattle, receive ye Later & also Fabricate Dominiers of year ordered. Revolution, and also to Sonute-rej to American Revolution residing wheresoever in we Common-Wealth of Washington, at ye Tavern called "Ye Limoda" on ye Livening of February ye twenty-second, universe lumbred and one.

Master Wagner's Bande will commence to plac mysick at

early candle light

carly candle halt.
At nine of ye clock we Patriots will gather in ye Dancinge.
Hall of ye line to barken unto ye Hon Judee Mily Rev., who will discourse freedly upon 'The Dow Wee are Celebrasine those liverying 'Ye Hondrie Fred Rev Rev. 'I, who will respond to Evenying 'Ye Hondrie Fred Rev Rev. 'I, who will respond to ye to act, 'Ye Oansbrers of ye American Revolution,' and ye to act. 'Ye Oansbrers of ye American Revolution.' and ye to act. 'Ye Oansbrers of ye American Revolution.'

"The South" Ye II southly Presidente of 've Societie, F. Weldon Young, Physysone & Cherneson will preside use ve Mertresson, Crair-Man and will not also ve speakes very ve analysis. After ye speaket so wer. Many Wagner has track will play more my object of very flags will ensure ventoday dance ving very adde olden true. Dances see Ver met very See Society Ver Virgenta Real will also be characted as a most fitting. August to a track play of yellowers to be very long of present and present the second of the second of

who would like to be a creak, at the first to ve Lybrase of who would like to be a cook, att. of (14 to y2 Lyb), a of ve Societic, which is in a Cook, under we charte of the according to Smithe, we from right Reservation by Solution as set al. (15) of ye House at the cook of the co

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DEATH OF COL M R HAMILTON,

FOR MANY YEARS STATE LIBERTIAN OF NEW JERSEY.

Col. Martis R. Hamilton, for fifteen years State Libration of New Jersey, died at his home in Trenter. He was nearly \$2 years of age and was born on the same day as was Queen Vicetoria. During his early life he was the owner and editor of the Trenton True American, and he had edited at different times the Sastes of Levelli, Vessel Franks I would need Philadelician Received. He was the second Operation to the General Sames Remailten of Now Lewey, and he method was a marches of the Robert Grant Transfer of the Robert Grant Principles of the Robert tor of William Panadagers, who was Spectror the Insert Representatives at Washington, and afterward Governor of washington, and afterward Governor of washington. Representatives at Washington, and afterward twoseners of Swalersey. Colonel Hamilton leaves three dampliers and two constants. In cash, P. O. Francel Newarth, Mr. J. Walling Thus, and Mrs. After Living on G.U. of the top, Frank House, and the Openhanist of the Nasy, Washington, and Tray L. and

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S. A. R. OR D. A. R.

From Newfort Mercury.

"Not a thin and mile from Newbort is a chipter of the "Not a thousand mile from Newsort is a chapter of the Daushters of the Vaccious Revolution, which bear its more of a signer of the Declaration of Indipose lence (CS) of a signer of the Declaration of Indipose lence (CS) of the CS (S) of the

a manufacturer of such articles and received an illustrated catalogue by return mail.

"The than, as shown by the catalogue, gerind to be also what week required size for one this: Pecry bag, a male what week required size for one this: Pecry bag, a male of committee was capte at by one may be added by a R.". Sone of the American Revolution. We don't want to advertise them. Let's have the flags marked "D. A. R." for the Dischers of the American Revolution.

Darehters of the A action Resolution.

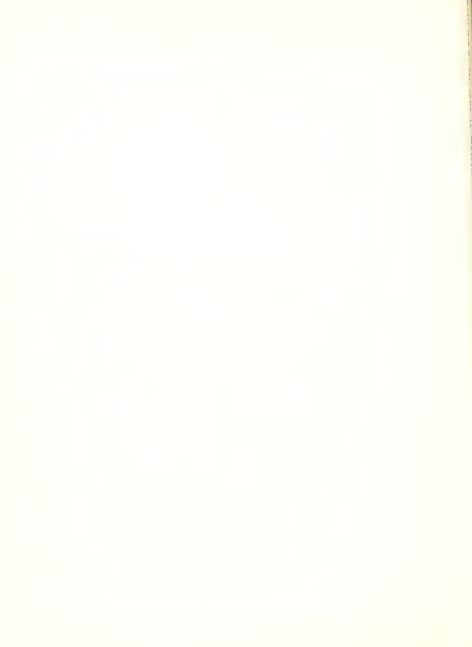
"So a letter was at one of parcha", the manufactor of inquiring if he had no flare hearts of h.D. A. R. letter of The reply was pround and countoons and stated that if the desired, the flare could be lettered in the two but through the countoons for the countoons of the co

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It is interesting to recall at this time, when the Navy is under It is interesting to recall at this time, when the Navy is undergoing such a transmission growth, the four that in the large point such a transmission of the four that in the large point age, the transmission desired produces and such as the sultiday for the controlled produces and the such as the subject of the large point of the lar

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Hent Cd Philip Reads Inspects Green's U.S. V. W. Then Cot Findin Kents 1988 to Coronal U.S.V., and U.S. Ech West and South U.S. Francisco and South U.S. Francisco and South U.S. Francisco and Cotton Design for the Cotton of the Cotto



OTHER PUBLICATIONS.

FISHER.

Austia's R. I. Gen. Dict., 79; Bass, at Hist. Magazine, V, 65-7; Cleveland's Hist. of Yates Co., X. Y., 419; Cregar's White Gen.; Amer. Ames try, H. 49; IV, 195; VII, 237; Dedham Hist. Keg., I, 210; IP, 187-9-; IV, 17-21; 61-5; 103-7; Fisher Gen. (1850), 243 p.; Dotterer's Perlaoman Region, Pa. 20. Hill's Dedham, Mass. Records; Miller's Colchester Co., X. S., 32-5-7; Pa., e. Gen., 164; Flumbi's Hist. of Hamovet, Pa., 415; Richmond, Va., Standard, II, 2; Power's Sangamon Co., Ills., 144, 297-9; Rodman Gen., 94-6; Washington, N. H., History, 44-20; Wentworth Gen., [f. 555-8]; Wheeler's Hist. of No. Carolina, II, 392; Womig's Hist. of Warsaw, N. Y., 201-4; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 161-4.

FISKE: Benjamin Fiske, of Medfield, married, 1674, Bathshun Motse; two Benjamins, and other children; possibly was son of William.

Davin besse, of Watertown, 1637 or cather, Lad wife Sarah, daughter of Edmund Smith, of Wrentham, County Suffolk, England; was freeman 1628; chel probably 1661, leaving a son David, and a daughter who married a Fitch.

WILLIAM FISKE, of Salem, 1637, brother of Rev. Jahn Fiske; freeman 1642; removed to Wenham, and was town eleft there; had by wrie Bridget Musket, of Pelham, married in England, William, Samuel, Joseph, Benjamin, and Martlan perhaps most of them born in England; was representative 1647-50; died 1654.

John First, of Wenham, born about 160t, in Wang ford, County Suffels, England, married, chout 1656, Am Gipps, of Frinshell, County Norfolk, England; brought his wife and two children to Boston, 1637, resided first at Cambridge, but removed the same year to Salem; freeman 1637, and taught the grammar-school there. He had John, born 1638, died under nine years: Sarah, baptized 1649; Moses, born at Wenham, baptized at Salem, 1642; Ann, baptized 1646; Eliezur, 1647, ded young; removed 1655 to Chelmsford, where his wife Ann died 1672. He died 1677.

James Fiske, of Salem, 1641 or earlier, freeman 1642, removed to Haverhill; had there by wife Ann, James, born 1649; John, 1651; Ann, 1654, died soon; Ann, again, 1656; and Saautel, 1658.

Phineas Fiske, of Salem, 1641, or earlier, perhaps father, but frequently called brother of James; freeman 1642; femoved to Wenham, 1642; was captain, representative 1653; had James, John, and Thomas, all born in England.

NATHAN FISKE, of Watertown probably brother of the first David, of an honorable family in County Suffolk, England; freeman 1643; by wife Susanna, had Nathan, born 1642; John, 1647; David, 1650; Nathaniel, 1653; and Sarah, who married Abraham Gale. He died 1676.

JOHN FISRI, d Watertown, 1048, married, 1651, Sarah, daughter of Nicholas Wyoth, of Cambridge; fivi Sarah, born 1652; John, 1054, died in 3 months; J ha again, 1055; Margaret, 1058; Mary, 10-0; William, 1004; Hyabeth, 1088; Nothariel, 1072; fivi Baldin, 1051; took the oath of fidelity, 1052, and cied 1084, aged 05.

REPURI NOLS.

MASSACHUSET.S.-Ballou's Hist. of Milford, 7:(8);

Paige's Hist, of Hardwack, 376; Bury's Hist, of Francinglam, 212-2; Cutter's Hist, of Arlungton, 21023; Histson's Hist, of Lectagority, 107; History Hist, of Grocon, 401-471; Hand's Hist, of Watertown, 208-19, 752/54, Jackson's Hist, of Newton, 277; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, 545; Temple's Hist, of Palmer, 447-9; Pierce's Hist, of Grafton, 480.

NEW HAMLSHIRE. -Seconds Hist of Anderst, 5847; Legenard's Hist of Dublin, 335-7; Blood's Hist of Temple, 200; Bouton's Hist of Concord, 661; Norton's Hist of Fizzwilliam, 658; Livermore's Hist of Walton, 305-7; Saunderson's Charlestown, 333; Washington Hist, 203.

OFHER PUBLACATIONS.—Adam's Haven Gen., 53-5; Eaton's Hist. of Thomaston, Me., II., 225; Blake's Menden Association, 151-3; Dinster Gen., 62-4; Hendeney,'s Verment Gaz., IV., 789; Hammatt Papers, Ipswich, Mass. 104; Haven Gen., 43-5; Morse's Sherhorne, Mass. Setters, 85-7; Montague Gen., 437; Quiney, Mass., Church Anniv., 104-6; Ruttenber's Hist. of Newburgh, N. Y., 306; Tinlow's Sketches of Southington, Ct., 93; Williams' Hist. of Danby, Vt., 145-7; Amer. Ancestry, III., 210; IV. 21; V. 175; Essex Inst. Hist. Coll., VIII., 175-82; Itske Gen. (1843), 40 pages. (1885) 152 pages; (18-7), 269 pages; Lelind Gen., 2031; Herable Jennar, HI, 120-5; N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., IV, 180; XI, 221; Spooner's Mem. of W. Spooner, 2,025; Stiles' Hist. of Windsor, Ct., II., 259; Vinton's Giles Gen., 242; Wymmis' Charlestown, Mass., Gen., I, 348; Savage's Gen. Dict., II., 16488.

FITCH:—James Fitch, of Saybrook, born, 1622, at Booking, County Essex, England, was brought to New England about 1638; studied for the ministry; by wife Abigail, daughter of Rev. Henry Whithfield, had James, born 1649; Abigail, 1650; Samuel, 1655; and Dorothy, 1658. His wife died 1659, and next year he removed, to Norwich, and married, 1600, Priscilla, daughter of Major John Mason; had Daniel, born 1665; John, 1667; Jeremiah, 1670; Jabez, 1672; Ann, 1675; Nathaniel, 1670; Joseph, 1681; and Eleazur, 1683. He removed to Lebanon, 1696, and died, 1702.

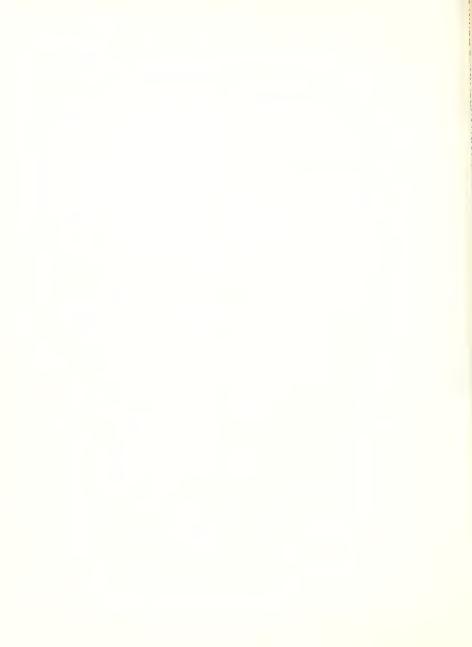
JAMES FITCH, of Boston, a tailor; came in the "Defence," 1635, aged 30; by wife Abigail, had Elizabeth, baptized 1636.

JOHN FITCH, of Gloucester, married widow, Mary Coit 1667, and died 1715.

JOHN FITCH, of Norwalk, 1652, perhps brother of Thomas, removed 1665, to Northampton; thence in 1650 to Hartford; married Mary, daughter of Rev. Samuel Stone; had Joseph, Nathaniel, and perhaps another smand several daughters; was representative 1662-8; then removed to Windsor, and had there a large farm, enjoyed by several generations of his descendants, and was fiving in 1743.

Zuch av Fitch, of Keading, freeman 1638, Lad Samuel, born 1648, and Zechary, 1647; Jeseph, Berjaman, John, Jeremich, Thomas and Sarah, who martied John Wessen or Weston, of Salem.

Samuel From Perhans at Milhord, 1644; equality of Herbook, age, side it safer in most that year early in the next, Mars, with west William William Ferman 1951, representative 163; 5; co. i. 1856. In had Sound, who went to Milhord, and Thomas, a marginal who began at Williams of Milhord. Alexander Bryan, of Milhord.



THOMAS PITCH, of Norwalk, 1042, brother of Key. James; probably came with lane in 1037, the main 1057.

THOMAS PLEIR, of Piston, adv. on., by wife Martha fan, hier of David Polic, or Waigit swn, had Martine 1004; and Thomas, 1009. The clarch neord calls him of Watertown; freeman 1000, and died, 1078.

Massachusters. -- Babson's Hist, of Glou ester, 93; Eaton's Hist, of Reading, 72; Hazen's Hist, of Julieri can, 53; Hudson's Hist, of Lexington, 75.

NEW HAMP THE . Hayward's thist, of then ode, 573; Stearn's Hist, of Rindge, 521-3.

Connectice := Caelkin's Hrv. of Norwith, 198, 153; Hall's Hist, or Norwalk, 189, 191, 213; Suf. J Hist.

Orimic Processitions: American Ancestry, J. 27; IV. 28; Alder's Amer. I pitapi s. IV, 1347; Brown's I olf fin. Mass., Tanula s. 1641; Hun's Terama, A. A. Alders, 1544; Hollister's Hay of Paylot, A. A. 1886, of Former-tim Gen. 167; Josee's Sherbons, Mass. Sectler, 875. Loomis Gen. Farrale Branch s, 54 out Societ, in and Fuch Gen. (18.8) 49/91; Stren. Gen. 321, 329-53. Thayer Memoral, 41-3, 9/8102; Waise ethis Hyr. Gen. 202; Westeett', Lyr. of John Enth. 27-9, 413, Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 168-70.

FITTHAM. Howeli's Hist of Southampeon, 242-5.

TITTS:-Richard Fitts, of Ipswick, remove i to New bury; married, 1954. Sarah Oldway, who dust 1997; he died 1672. He had perhaps son Richard of Salis-

ROBERT LILLS, of Salisbury, 1040, removed to Ipswich, and died about 1605, having wife thate and a

REFERENCES - Benedict's Heliof Strong Mass 641. Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, Masta 5 per Chases 11 st. of Chester, X. H., 999-21; Pars Gen., 180a), 91 (ages., Eaton's Hist. of Condja, N. 41., 77; Bass' Hist., f Braintree, Vt. 133-5; X. F. Hist, and Gen. R.g., XXV). 20-2, 161-5.

FITZGER M.D. Frion's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., II. 226, Raten's Annuls of Warren, Me , 341; Meade's

FITZHUGH, Carter Family Tree: De Box's Re-Meade's Off Cherches of Va. H. 1024 Richard L. Standard, 11 3, 21, 35, 51; 111, 2. Virginia Mag of History 148 to 1; Wee, 's Washington Gen., 252, FITZPACRE'K Bladie's Franklin, 240 (6).

FHTZ-RANDOLPhy Edward ruz-Rawl 'rl. f Seitnate, 1937, both in N tringhap-ship, Fig., about our, came to New Findership, popularity 1937, blendeth, daughter of Fider (Louise Elesson of Language), and pinter, the cost of the year, went to H me tell report there and No. 1. The cost to prove that it is a look of Harman rogs. Here we can not to be more a force 1050, Horaco, et al alla Hero, 1961. Harnel et erre al 1968, Joseph L. Sette and Mary married 1966. Senuci

again, born 1041, died yeang, and on Samuel, to choice

REITHEXCES: Amer. Ancestry H. 10. Savane's time

England; by wife Mary, hall John been 10:3: Buthof

Mary, 1650; Philip, 1052; Sarah, 1054; Naonii, 1050;

30: Bouton's Concord, N. H., 795; Cogswell's Hist, of Henniker, N. H., 565; Futhey's Hist, of Chester Co., Pa. 5 pr. McKeen's Hist, of the Pr. 1, Au, 307, 7, N. r., Hist, and Gen. Peg., XXVII, 170-6; Poor's Hist, of Merrimac Valley, 122; Present's Flanders Gen., 4873)

FLANSBURGH. Amer. Ancestry. II, 40; Pearson's



Va. Standard, H. 20, 23; IV, 1; Robertson's Pocohontas' Descendants, Savage's Gen. Diet., H, 172.

FLETCHER: Robert Fleicher, of Concord, 1035; constable, 1037; died, 1077; aged 84; had Luke, Francis, Samuel, and William; one, or more, no doubt, were born in England.

JOHN FILE (1918, of Wethersfield, married before 1044, Mary, daughter of Widow Joyce Ward; the old lady's will, 1040, naming sons, Edward, born in Fingland, and Anthony, William, Robert, and John here. He removed to Milford, and joined the church there, 1041, in which year his daughts: Sarah was haptezed; Hannah, 1043; Elizabeth, 1045; Sanuel, 1040, died young; and Abigai, 1052. He died, 1062.

JOHN FLETCHER, of Portsmouth, freeman 1609, one of the founders of the first congregational church, 1671, and deacon; was a physician, and died, 1695.

HENRY FILLGHER, of Reading, had Samuel, born 1002.

RLELMI NUCC

MASSACHUSETTS:—Ballou's Hist, of Milford, 750; Butler's Hist, of Groton, por; Claudler's Hist, of Simley, 40; Fox's Hist, of Dunstable, 22; Hazer's Hist, of Billerica, 53; Mill's Old Dunstable, 147-02; Hodgwan's Hist, of Westford, 446-50; Pierce's Hist, of Grafion, 48; Reed's Hist, of Rutland, 115; Steam's Hist, of Ashburnham, 760-2.

New Hampstient:—Aldrich's Hist, of Walpole, 253-5; Cochrane's Hist, of Anting, 502-5; Hayward's Hist, of Hancock, 575; Saundarson's Hist, of Chirlestown, 534; Stearn's Hist, of Rindge, 523-5; Secomb's Hist of Araherst, 587-91; Washington History, 423-8; Wheeler's Hist, of Newport, 880-8; Kidsber's Hist, of New Ipswich, 374-6; Livermore's Hist, of Wilton.

Maine:—Bradbury's Hist, of Kennebunl port, 244; Eaton's Hist, of Thomaston, II, 227; Farrow's Hist, of Islesborough, 209.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS:—Ann.). Amestry, VI. 149: 203; VII. 385; IX. 138; Bates and Fletcher Gen. (1892) 58 pages; Dunstable, Mass., Bicenteim, 157; Fletcher Gen. (1848) 24 pages; (1871) 279 pages; (1870) 12 pages; (1878) 10 pages; (1870) 1600 pages; Fletcher's Hatch Gen. 22-4 Leland Gen. 61-3; Morse's Mein. Appendix, 5112; X. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XMI, 389; Power's Hist, of Sangamon Co., III. 209, 393; Vinton's Richardson Gen., 111; Wood Gen., 70-7; Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Hist, Gens., I. 348; Savage's Gen. Det., II. 172-4.

FLAVELLING:--Ruttenber's Hist, of Orange Co., N. Y., 365.

FLINDERS:—Richard Flinders, of Salem, born about 1037, had John and Richard, who died in England.

Reference:--Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 174.

FLINN. Littell's Passaic Valley, 153.

FLINT:--Henry Plint, of Braintree, came in 1635 to Boston; born at Mattock, in Derbyshire, England; freeman 1939; married Margery, eldest daughter of Journa Hour; had Dorotby, isom 1642; Ann. 1644; Josiah, 1648; Margarst, 1647, died soon; Jonnin, 1640; David, 1652; died soon; Seth, 1653; Ruth, 1653; John, and Cotton twins, both died soon; he died 1608 and his widow, 1687. THOMAS I UNIT, of Concord, came to New Fugland, 1930; freeman 1938; representative, 1937 ap. The had perhaps one or more children been in Fugland, lesseltybernin, born here, 1942, and John.

Thomas First, of Salem, died 1003, leaving widow and children: Thomas, Edizabeth, George, John 200 Joseph.

WILLIAM FLINT, of Salem, 1045, died 1673, leaving a good estate to widow and sons; Edward, beth 1698, and Thomas. His daughter Alice, matried, 1057, Joan Picketing.

RELETERANCES

Massachusettish -Eaton's Hist, of Reading, 72-9; Marvin's Hist, of Wichendon, 454; Shatuod's Hist, of Concord, 374; Stearn's Hist, of Aslburnham, 703; Ward's Hist, of Shrewsbury, 275; Washburn's Hist, of Legester, 305.

New Hamestena: Basset's Hist of Richmond, 388; Cocleran's Hist, of Antrim, 493 o; Cogswell's Hist, of Hermher, 570, Hayward's Hist of Hancock, 57, 8, Livermore's Hist, of Wilson, 308-71; Reade's Hist, of Swanzey, 330; Second's Hist, of Ambera, 501-3.

Marxi: Butler's Hist, of Faraiington, 470: Laton's Hist, of Thomeston II, 227, Laphan's Hist, of Notwey, 501.

Other Petalications: Amer. Ancestry, VI, 84; VIII, 54; Bass' Hist, of Brantice, Vt. 135-41; Driver Gen., 201 37; Brown's Belford, Mrs., Taralles, 12; Fssex, Mass., Inst. Coll., XVI, 166-9; Flut Gen (1865) 150 pages; X. F. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XIV, 58 Ger. Penpey, X. Y., Remnion, 30; Petter's Ola Families of Concord, Mass., (1887); Vinton's Richardson Gen., 553. Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gens., 349; Savage's Gen Dict., II, 174.

FLANTNER - Honson's List of Gardiner, Mc., 82.

FLINTNER. Cutts' Gen., 2023 Maine Hist, of Gen. Rec., VI, 285-92; 341-8, 417, 21.

FLOOD:—Henry Flood, of Bosten, by wife Mary, had Henry, born 1660; Mary, 1688; Henry again, 1671; and Jonathan, 1673.

John Froot, of Boston, by wife Hannah had James, born 1668; Richard, 1670; Lydia, 1672; Joseph, 1675; Белјаши, 1677; Abigail, 1670; and John, 1681.

Jorry Proon, of Lynn, may have removed to Sviisbury, where was one of this mane, aged 27, in 1679, or to Malden, where was John, freeman (1993) due 1792 By wife Sarah, he had Huga't John, born (1995) Joseph, Daniel, born (1975) Sarah); and Julgad.

Joseph Floop, of Dorchester, perhaps brother of the preceding, had Eleazor, baptized 1038; was builtif 1630 and removed to Lum.

PHILIP From, of Newbury, came about 1686 figur New Jersey; by wife Mary had Joseph, bern 1684 Esther, 1686; Mary, 1688; Henry, 1684; John, 1693; Richard, 1666; Rachel 1658; Philip, 1766; and Benlamin, 1765

Record From of Wethersfield married, 16p., Wegan, daughter of Nachelas Dishaca, v. of Hartford (v. 168), leaving Robart, Megan, J. La, H. Brits, Mary and George. The name Plood and Hoyd are used with eliminately in record of dels faulity.



REHALKERSC Chandler's Hist, of Shirley, Mass., 417; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 475.

FLORIDA. Hemenway's Vermont Gree, V, 162.

FLORVILLI. Power's Hist, of Songamon Co., Ill., 303.

FLOUNDERS. Austin's R. I. Gen. Diet., 70. +

FLOURWAY. Richmond, Va., Standard, I, 37, 111, 14; Va. Mag. of Hist, and Brog., II, 1855.

FLOWFR: -Lemred: Flower (or Flowers), Hatt ford, 1686, had Lydia, born 1687; Lamrock, 1689; Flanabeth, 1693; John, 1695; Mary, 1697; Frances, 1760; Ann, 1793, and Jeseph, 1700; and da 14716.

RETTRENCES: Smith's Hist, of Delaware Co., Pa., 430; Potts' Carter, Gen., 158; Welles' Amer. Fernaly Antig., N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XI-IV, 350; Fillis Gen., 112, 152-a, L.X., 373; Martin's Hist, of Claster Co., Pa., 430-44.

FLOYD:- John Floyd, of Scituate, 1640, merchant, was at Boston, 1653.

Joseph Floyd, of Lyon, 1035 r moved to Beston, 1000.

JOHN FLOYD, of Lynn, or Renney Marsh, new Chelsea, served as captain eganest the Indan's, telo, and died from the West Board, bed Scially John 1992; Hugh, 1993; John, 1993; John, 1993; Jand Johnan, 1993; perfuges (moved to Malden, and Mad Mad Mary, 1993), and Daniel, 1973; and in Foston hed Mary, 1979.

RICHARD FLOYD, of Boston, 1042, by wife Lydin, bad Lydia, born 1043; and three other clubican, dead before 1054. His inventory was taken 1000.

Refusinces: Aldrich's Hist, of Walpole, N. H., 252; Thompson's Hist, of Leag Island, N. Y., H., 481-7; Bangor, Me, Hist, Mag., V., 101; Strong Gen., 1034-9; Carter Family Tree; X. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XXXVIII, 74; Richmond, Va., Standard, H., 7; Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gens., I, 350; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 176.

FLUCKER. Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gens. 1, 350.

FLYNT, Amer. Ancestry, IV, 176; Morris and Flynt Gen. (1882).

FORES:—John Fobes, of Duxbury, 1636, was early at Bridgewater; married probably before their removal, Constant, sister of Experience Mitchel; Lad John Edward, Mary, Caleb, William, Joshua, and Elizabeth, and died 1991 or 1962. His wolow married, 1992, John Briggs

REFERENCES:--Laphan's Hist, of Paris, Me., 601,4; Winsor's Hist, of Duxbury, Mass., 258; Mitchell's Hist, of Bridgewater, Mass., 159-63; Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 176.

FOGERTY. Enton's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., II, 228.

P(0.0%): Pulph I very of P'yersuch, 1922, remove I to Salem, recentar (1932) by write Sessions, but I reduct long trized togsky and Deart, top p was than transmite 1932, and for some years enjoyed in nonnegled attacks, but about 1972 he returned to England, and deed in London 1974. Samuri, Food, of Hempton, particl 1 1659, Sarah, daughter of Eich... I carrier, had Dane I, bern 1000; and Seth; and died 1972.

REFERENCES

Maint -- Corliss' Hist, of No. Yannouth; Dearborn's Hist, of Parsonucld, 380; Earon's Hist, of Thomaston, II, 228.

New Hydrshna — Dow's Hist, of Hempton, 700 16; Fullerton's Hist, of Raymond, 223-0; Hag wand's Hist, of Hancock, 579-81; Runnels' Hist, of Sanbornton, II, 279; Wheeler's Hist, of Newport, 388.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS.—Fogg's Eliot, Me., Settlers, 1-9; Maine Hist. Rec. I, 70 80; Savage's Gen. Diet., II, 177.

FORME: John Fokar, a husbandarai, come in the "Increase," 1055.

FOLAND, Amer. Ancestry, I, 27; H, 41.

FOBY. Temple's Hist. of Palmer, Mass., 452.

LOLGFR's -John Folger, of Waterbarn, came from Norwich, Luc., 1035, with son Peter and wife, who was Miribah Cibbs.

Petter Petter of Namueket, son of the first Jam, went early from War-rious to the Viseyard, marri of Mary Morrial, god from ced alon 10 g to Namueket, where his name has been ever since in high regard; had Flearin, about 16 pet and John 1950; and seven dough ters, Jounna, Bethia, Dorens, Bathsua, Patience, Experience and Abiah, born 1667, who married Josiah Franklin as his second wife, and was mother of the famous Benjamin Franklin.

REFIN NOS: -- Amer. Accestiv, I. 29; H. 41; VI. 17; N. F. H.-t. and Gen. Reg., XVI, 209 78; Savage's Gen. Diet., II, 177.

FOLLANSBEE:—Thomas Follansbee, of Portmouth, removed about 1667 to Newbury, probably bringing wife Sarah, and perhaps children, Kebeste and Thomas; had Francis, born 1677, and Hannah, 1680. Sarah, his wife, died 1683.

REFI N.NCLS: Follonslee Assoc. Reports (1815), 28 p.; (1869), 8 p.; Smith's Hist. of Peterborough, N. H., 84; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 178.

FOLLANSBY. Benton's Hist. of Guildhall, Vt., 270.

FOLLEN:-Abraham Follen, Casco, 1658.

FOLLET:—William Follett, of Dover, 1051, married 1672, Elizabeth, widow of William Drew, and had son Nicholas.

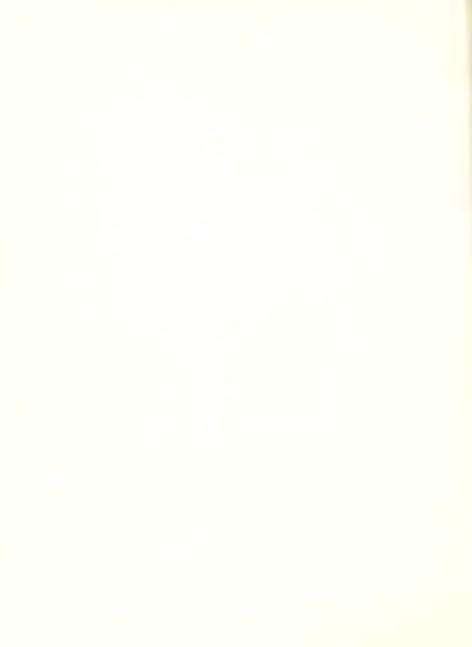
PHILIP FOLLER, of Dover, 1671-5.

Romer Pollit, of Sel m. had Abraham, born 1071. Hatch's Hist, of Industry, Me., 621; Morse Mem. Ap-

REFERENCES:—Amer. Ancestry, IV, 127; Stone's Hist of Hubbardston, Mass., 208; Austin's Allied Families, 09; pennix, 60; Huron and Eric Counties, Ohio, 400; Savage's Gen. 1964; 11, 178.

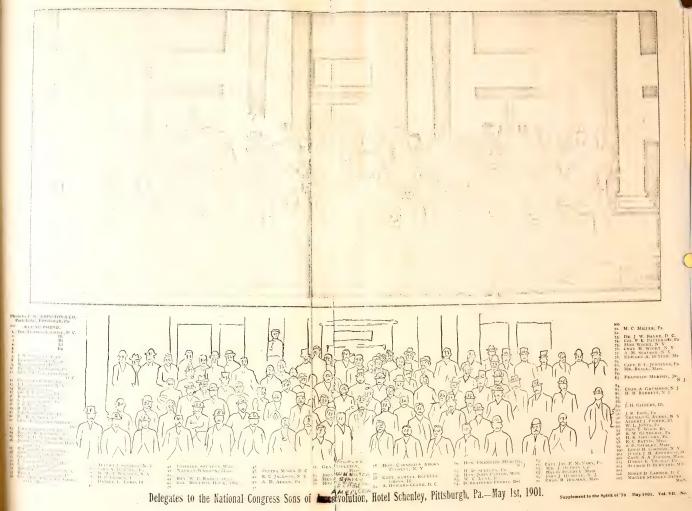
FOLLMER. Meginners' Hist. Jour, 41, 383

Followitt, John Lobert, of Hardman, from real came from CLI His, born, Co. Norfells, Fire, in the Diligratify of Hywich and hard law for an express of had married, rept. Mars, dampled of Liverage Gillians



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of Old Hugham, and had here happined, Samuel, 4641; John, Nathanel, 1644; Israel, 1646; F. 1, 1646; Mary, 1650, and Ephraum, 1654; was representative, 1654, and removed, 1650, to Eveter, where he und 1680.

REPERTNICES

New HAMESHALE, Bell's Hist, of Exeter, 12-14; Classe's Hist, of Chester, 522-4; Cogswell's Hist, of Heuniker, 571; Jamesater's Hist, of Calmanten, 202; Fullledton's Hist, of Raymend, 226.8; Runnel's Hist, of Sanbornton, H. 280-3.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS.—Amer. Ancestry, III, 193; Chapman's Weeks Gen., 51, 130-8; Folson Gen. (1870) (1879) (1882), 207 pages; Wontagne Gen., 388; Palmer Gen. (1880), 48-51; X. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., XXX, 207-31; New Hampshire Hist. Soc. Coll., VI., 191; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 178.

FONDA. Amer Ancestry, I, 28; VII, 29; Munsell's Albany, N. Y., Coll., VI, 122; Pearson's Schenectady, N. Y. Settlers, 70-2.

FONDEY. Amer. Ancestry, 1, 28.

FONES:—John Fenes, of Hingston, 1670, one of His Maj, Justices, It ad wrie, Mang ret, sons John, Ierenath, Samuel, James and Danuel, and daughter. Mary who narried James Greene, of Watwick. He was, perhaps, the first comer of this name, and probably from London. He died 1703.

References.---Austin's R. I. Gen. Dict., 79; Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 179

FONTAINE Bergen's Kings Co. Settlets, 113; Meade's Old Churches of Va., 1, 405; Oreene's Kentreky Families; Slaughter's Fry Memoirs, 48; Maury's Huguenot Memoirs (1863); Slaughter's St. Mark's Parish, 184, 189; Virginia Hist. Coll., V, 119 50; Welles' Washington Gen., 251.

FONTLEROY: James Fontleroy, of Boston, came in the "Prudence and May," from London, 1079.

FOOTE:—Pasco Foote, of Salem, 1637, joined the Cherch 1633, and in the same year had his children, John. Malachi, Samuel, Elizabeth, Mary, Isaac, Pasco and Abigail, all baptized together. He died 1670.

NATHANIEL FOOTE, of Watertown, brought from England his wife Elizabeth, and children, Nathaniel, Elizabeth, Mary, Robert, Frances and Sarah: had Rebecca, born probably at Watertown; freeman 1634; removed to Wethersfield. 1636, of which he was representative 1641-4, dying in this last year. He left a good estate to his children and widow, who was the sister of John Denning, and married Thomas Welles, afterwards Governor of the Colony; she died 1683.

Joshua Foots, of Roxbury, citizen and ironmonger of London, came in 1653, removed over to Providence, and died there about 1055. He had a son Samuel, and about 1650, his daughter Elizabeth married William Sheldon, of London.

REFERENCES.

Connecticut.—Caulkin's Hist, of New London, 308; Davis' Hist, of Wallingford, 745; Orenti's Hist of Stratford, 1202-4.

Other Publications.—Amer Amerstry, IV, 88, 44; V, 24; Brown's W. Simsbury, Ct., Settlers, 53-6; Barbour's N. V., Wrie and Assher App. 624; Letten Gen. (1886), 247; Feste Gen. (1849) [889], 12(1897), 32 p.;

(1889) 20 p.; Indd's Hest or Haday, Mass 494; Matthew's Hist, of Comwall Ver 275; Nash Cent. 42, Leonic Con. J. Con. State Ver 275; April Ver 2015; 3400; Welsorth's Hyde Con., 270; X. F. Hist, and Con. Reg., IV., 270; X. V.H. 448; Young's Constanqua Co., X. Y., 359:01; Savage's Cen. Dict., II, 170–82.

FOOTMAN: - Thomas Pootman, of Dover, 1949, had wrie, Catharine, and seven children, dead as early e-1008. His will was of date 1007.

References.—Bulloch Gen.; Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 182.

FOP: Daniel Fop, of Hingham, 1935.

REFERENCES. Lincoln's Hist. of Hingham, Mars, 42.

FORBAS: Alexander Forbas, of Charlestown, married 1074, Kate Robinson.

FORBLES: James Forbes, of Hartford, died 19 12, leaving John, David, James, Dorothy, Mary and Sarah.

William Forbles, of New London, 1048, removed soon.

RETURENCES: Amer. Amerstry, III. 147; Forbes Gen. (1882) 199 p.; Ranger Hist, Mag., IV, 20; Dodd's Utst. of East Haven, Ct., 119; Dudley's Archael, Gen. Coll., plate 5; N. Y. Gen. and Boog. Rec., NYI, 159-69.

FORPUSH or FUERUSH:- Jorathan Forbush, of Mathborough, by wife Hamah, had eight children; is moved to Westborough, and was deacon there, called Forbes; but the name of his father seems to have been commonly written Fatrabas.

References.—Forbes Gen.; Paige's Hist, of Hardwick, Mass., 377; Pierce, Flist, of Graffien, Mass., 154 N. Smith's Hist, of Peterborough, N. H., 858; Ward's Rice Gen., 21; Hudson's Just of Mariberough, Mass., 159, Temple's Hist, of N. Brookfield, Mass., 588-91.

FORCE: Benjamin horse, of Wrentham, with wife, Eliza, came from Newport, R. I., 1690. Amer. Ancestry, VI. 80.

FORD or FORRDE:—Andrew Ford, of Weymouth, freeman 1654; by wife, Elinor, had Samuel, born 1650; Nethonid, 1638; Hennzer, 1660; Steines, 1641; Findence, 1693; Jacob, 1660; Férnabeth, 1667; Israel, 1670; and Sarah, 1672; besides, probably, the eldest, Andrew, who was a proprietor 1673.

John Foan, of Plymouth, one of the "first color," with perhaps, his widewed modified eller brecher W. Foan and sister Mortha, in the "Fortune," 1021; had wife been nail, and died at Marshifeld, 1993.

John Pour, of Haverhill, 1670, was a son in-law of Stephen Kent.

Roger Ford, of Cambridge, died 1644.

Reprikt Foun, of Haverbill, 1977.

Triomas Flore, of Derelected, care in the "Mary and John," 1036. Mode been at 1 M. brought chapter Aldewill, Florence Physics of the College of Logical Society Society, Physics of the Waster Press (1998), Physics of the Mark of the Society April 2008 of Process Society of Harrison, Physics of the Physics Society of Harrison, Physics of Physics Society (Physics Society), Physics Society (1998), Physics Society (1998), Newboys (1998), Physics Society (1998), Physics Physics Physics (1998), Physics Physics Physics (1998), Physics Physics (1998), Physics Physics (1998), Physics Physics (1998), Physics Physics Physics (1998), P



Windser, respoyed in old age to Northampton, and died 1770

Trees we boso, of Milford, (164), married Hirabeth drugder, of Alexander Knowles, of Lautield, had Ediza Edit, bean dout (152), John, (164), Thomas (165), Mary, 1648, Evdia, Equitical (165), and disk (165). His widow married (165), Eliczer Rogets.

Timothy Form, of Charleston, 1037, removed to New Howa, 1030, and died there 1084. He had children, Marthew Sanniel, Mary, Bethia, and Fliabeth.

Wittivit Form of Marshireld, 1636, son, pathaps, of the vidow who came in the Fortune, 1631; was at Duxbury, 1633, had by wife Ann. Widoum, boundabout 1634; Michael, Millieut and Marcanel. He was a miller at Duxbury, and an original proprietor of Bridgewater; died 1676, aged 72. His widow died 1684.

REFERENCES.

Mysavaresters - Drane's Hist, of Setuate, 2003 Hobar's Hist of Alongton, 378-83; kangman's Hist of X. Bridgewater, 503; Mitchell's Hist, of Bridgewater, 103, 373; Teniples Hist of Whately, 229; Winson's Hist, of Duxbury, 250.

Coxagerret i. Blake's Itist, of Handen, 245; Stiles' Hist, of Windsor, II, 270.

New Hympshine, Runnell's Hist, of Sanbornton, 41, 983-5

Other Penere viross. Anort. Ancestry, H. 41; V. 115; Bass. Hist, of Brandice, Vi. 141; 3; Babbent Gen 168, 1413; Goode Gen. 290; Barbonis X. Y. Wife and Mother App., 25; Collars Hist of Hillsdule, X. Y. App., 54-6; Davis Landmarks of Plymsuth, Mass., 141. Historical Mag. (1871), 61. Kethell Con., 50; Magne Hist, and Gen Reg., Hl. 220; Pesle Gen., 78-8. Pope Gen.; Power's Hist, of Sangamen Co., Ili., 364; Strong Gen. 77; Whitman Gen., 370; Wyman's Charleston, Mass., Gens., I. 252; Savage's Gen. Diet. H. 1854

FORDHAM Robert Ferdham, of Southmopton, L. L. came, perhaps, in 1649, possibly earlier (was a short time at Cambridge, was in temporary office at Sudhury, 164); had by wife Elizabeth, Hannah, John, Jonato Robert and Jeseph. The pracehol at Hempsead, and may have been more there than at Southampton; his name being first in the David, Government patent for the town of Hempsead, and John 1674.

RELIGINORS Howell's Hist of Southampton, L. L. 245-7; Savage's Gen. Dict., H. 184.

FORCHAND, Amer. Ancestry, IV, 220

FORMAN or FURMAN . - John and Josah Forman, of Newtown, L. I., 1655.

JOHN FORMAN, of Newbury, had, as Coffin says Abigail, born 1676, and John, 1678

REFFIGURES -- Leavenworth Gen. 338 43: Paxton's

FORRUST - Archiveld Forrest, at Hanfeld, perhaps Marshall Gen., 220-33. Staters Hist of Monmouth Co., N. J., NXVII

FORNEY WE YES HIST OF X Carolina, 244, quissorily a solder on King Platiple Wat, 1676

Rights vols. After Agreette, IV (19) Cinc. Oho. Criterion (1988) H. 474. Places Hist of Sanganery Co., IV, 305; Runnels Hist of Santsenton, X. H., I.

474): Clyde's Irish Settlers, Pr. 48): Richmond, Va Stendard, III., 37.

FORRIST VIA. Norton's Hist of Litzwilliam, 570 4

FORSAITH, Chase's Hist of Chester, N. H., 524 Wheeler's Hist, of Newport, N. H., 386

FORSBEE, Cole Con., 80 (o., 171-203)

FORSTER Amer, Ancestry, VI, 204; Caribar's History, New London, Ct. 312; Figle's Pean Cene 209/20, Forster Gen (1870), 25 pages, Ferster's Descendant-Joseph Forster, of Charlestown, Mass., New Eng. Gen and Hist Reg., XXX, 83/1/2; Forster's Descendants, Regundal Forster, of Inswich, Mass., Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Cenes, L. 353

FORSYTH, Fersyth Gen. (1888), 29 pages; Amer. Aucestry, III. (50, VIII, 87; Cope Gen. Pa., 30, 61, 141; Grania Moentla, VIII, 231; Rochmond, Va., Standard III., 23; Ruttenher's Inst. of Orange Co., V. Y., 304; Sylvester's III.s. of Ulster Co., V. Y., 105.

FORT.- Manham Fort, of Boston, married 1656, widow Hamban Hutchinson.

REFERENCES, Munsell's Hist, of Alonny IV, 123° Schuyler's Colonial New York, IV, 262-22

FORTH, N. F. Gen and Hist, Reg., XXIII, 184.

FORTUNE Powers' Hist, of Sangarron Co., III, 800.

FORTUNE Samuel Forward, of Windsor, 1070, by wafe Ann. had Sanatel, born 1071; and Joseph, 1074 he died 1084; and his widow. Ann. died the following year.

Rtt. Rexets: Holton's Window Gen., 341; Stiles' Hist of Windsor, Ct., 11, 271.

FOSDICK: Stephen Fosdick, of Charlestown, 1635, brought wife and perhaps his children; freeman 1738; had wife Surah; sons, Themris, John, and Sannel, and daughters, Haamah, Martha and Mary. He died 1704.

RUTTRESCESS Caulkin's New London, Ct., 343, Wyman's Hist of Charlestown, Mass. I. 354-60; Savage's Gen Dict. II, 485.

FOSKETT: John Foskett, of charlestown, 1658, was a householder, 1678. Elizabeth, his wife, was admitted of the church, 1673, and their children, John, Thomas, Joshua, Robert, Elizabeth and Mary, were baptized the same year: Jonathan, 1674, and Alogad, 1686.

REFURENCES: Hyde's Hist of Brimfield, M.es., 403. Temple's Hist of Palmer, Mass., 453; Wyman's Charles town, Mass., Gen., I. 300.

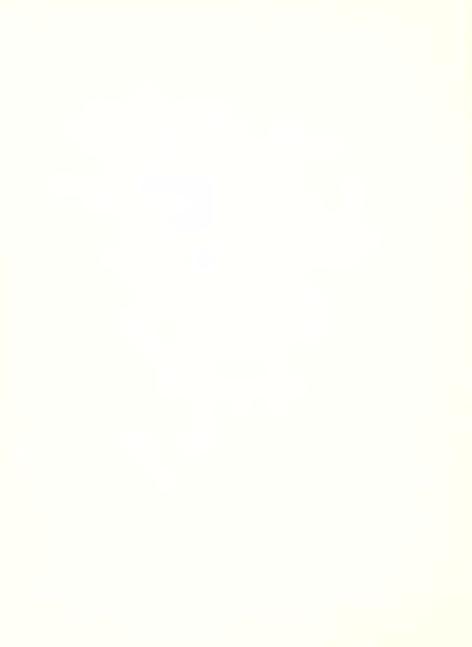
FOSS - John Foss, of Dover, 1005 had son, John, was of the grand jury 1088, and died 1000.

REFFERENCES Chase's Hist of Chester, N. H., 525. Field Gen. 2001 Machias, Mel. Centenn., 161.

LOSSUTT - Johnston's Hist of Bristol, Mc. 442

OSSLY Harmatt Pares, 108

POSTER - Regurdd, et Beneda (* ster, ef Ipswim carne, et is said 1993, had aton of land 1944, and brought Abrahama, Regunds), William, Isaw and Lawis



WHITTOM FOSTOR, of Boston, 1044, had wafe, Susanna; removed, perhaps, in a short time to Charastewn where wife, Ann. dairchter of William Brackenbury, had John bern 1050, who ded 1050. Ann. 1058, Mary, 1000, died 1714, in her 80th year.

Horisani, Losena, or Dondester, 1934, or oather. aged 40, with her son, Hope all, aged 14. He was free

Christonna: Foster, of Lynn, on a mathe "Ab gair" 1035, agod 32, with wife, France , 23, and chilling,

BARTHOTONIA FOSTIN, of telemerater regreed pro-Hannah, daughter of Thomas Very; had Bartholomew. I dward, 1081, and died 1082

Kow two Fosters of Sentrate, about 1933, matrixed 1935. Lettice Hanford, bad Timothy, 1030, who doch next year Hizabeth, postburnors, 1044.

Ebw van Form a of Springii ble married 1994, fistler Biiss, who fixed in the runny of John Pyrellon, was treeman 1000, and died 1720

Samuel Feelin, of Wenham, freeman 1050, fee and to Chelmsford, 1055, by wefe, Usther, had there, hidward, born 1057, and Eish r. 1050, had before recorded Hannah, about 1059. Sounds, about 1050, and Fin about 1053; was represent tive 1070, and shed 1702, as 1 82

Thomas French of Weymorth, freemen 4647, had

Thomas, berg 1921 John, 1942, and Increase
Thomas, bost, a. of Reybury, narried 1992, Sarah,
daughter of Robert Parker, had Piemas, Urn 1993, ded

Thomas bostom of New London, tilled in the record son of John Forster, of Kingsware, married 1006,

RULL RUNGES.

MASSACHULLUS - Volori's Hist of Andover, 38; Babson's Hist of Gloucester, 94, Barry's Hist, of Fram ingliam 245; Daggetts Hist, of Attleborough, on; Deane's Hist, of Scinner, 276, Farm's Hert of Rending. Printer's Printer's Common State of Care of the Common State of Care o Hydrs 1183 or Frantsid, per, Pages the for per to day, Sept. body. In real the delth, it Pages Hose Hander Sept. Society. His of Wedney, ex-sential files of Advantages, 7 Sept. Copies Hose for No. Brestradd, por v. Langles Hose of Variables 450. Brestradd, por v. Langles Hose of Variables 451. Bengles 1183. J. Painer, 1988.

New Have area - Aldrich's He to a Walpole 250 g.

MARKE Corbss' Hist of No. Yarmouth; Eaten's Hist Laplancis Hist, of Norway, 302; R dion's Hist of Harit

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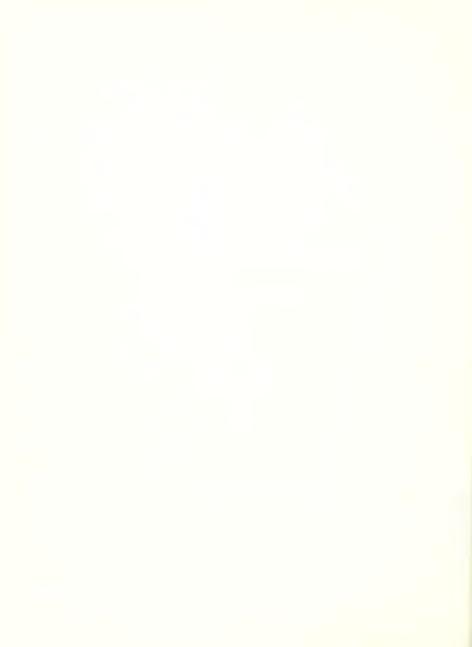
FOULKE Harder's Augment Gens. 658; Jedlers'

FOUNTAIN's Agent Fountain, of New London 1686, a grand Susanna, daughter of Samuel Beel e, but

Regularizers Bolton's Hist, of Westchester, 518;

roups, removed to Charlestown, there is dotted tail

1944. In a point that a his answered in every to



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Repeatwees: Pend's Hist, of Westropen, Mass, 1951 Fowler Hamby Reim, (18 nor) Historia Hist, of February Mass, 25 no. Section Historia Web 188, N. H., 8011 Sawalla Historia Web 188, Collection October 188, and Web 188, Collection Mass, Grand October 188, and Web 188, Collection Mass, Grand States, 1, 807, 72.

FOWLER: William Fooder, of Millord, 1175, one of the seven pillets at 15. If me moneyor the clericity that year, att a 1027, was no configuration at the terms and at less of assistant of the collection of the late. It assistant of the collection of the late.

Primary bowers, of beswelling clother sport, come in the step Mary and beat, and the step facilities in a great property of the step facilities in a Boughard property was freemen 1983, at 1 die 1 1978 (1987), at 1 die 1 1978 (1987), at 1 die 1 1978 (1987), at 1 die 1 1979 (1987), at 1 die 1 19

Ambiost, Louting, of Windows, married Ltd, of John Alvord; had Model, but hat; justification page 1 Samuel, 1932; Hannel, and ambiose, 1658, all living in 1692; was freeman of Count, hospitally had been valid at the U.S. of Versilli, and died factor 1704. His wait, forth dark fit?

HENRY FOR IS N. O. PROMICE C. 1955, SMICK IN SMICE 4000.

FOWLER:—John Fowler, of Milford, 1630, born in Fingland in carned by 7, Mar. The first of the first Hubbard; had Abigail, born 1648, died 1651; removed to Guilford about 1649; there had Mary, born 165, Abigain, 165, 18, who could be first to 165, 18, who could be considered to 573, and after; died 1677. His wide widel 1713.

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NEW HAMISH 80. -- Consels Hist of Chest to \$25; Coffin's History of Bescaven, \$31; Dow's History of Hamp ton, 710; History of Washington, 420 31.

Connectic 1.--Hard's Hist, if New Lendon, 511; Oreald's Hist, of Terrington, 196-3; Stilles' Hist, of Windsor, II, 274.

New York --Baird's Hist of Rye, 405. Bill a's Westhester Co. II, 516; Ruttenber's Hist, of Newburgh, 274-7; Ruttenber's Hist, of Orange Co., 305-7; Howell's Southampton, 257.

Other Purity vitoss—An ** Accessity II, 43, 43, 13, 11, 17; V. 91; Vi, 90; Vii, 28, 17, 110; B. 73 HSs. of Lake Co. Ind. 375, 16 or ** ilist Mag. IV, 287; Barron Com., Phil 2, C., and ** is a harmony Weeks Gen. 137; Douglas Gen., 206-8; Dr. ver Gen., 316, 376; 1880; 78 p.; 1920; a. Martin ** is a factorial by \$1.8 27 p.; 4087; f. 12p.; 1882; f. 22 p.; 683; 647 p.; 660, 324 7; 65; 3; f. lab ** or is a factorial by \$1.8 10; f. 187; f. 188; f. 1

FOWIGE. Her both Vision LOUIS, 1770; Mr. M. Olf Chandles of Vol. 11, pp. 12–14, 14; L. L. 13, L. Roy, XXVIII, 300; F. Billiam in the 41850), 127.

FOWLES. I con's How of Worren, Me, say

TOWNES, N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XVII., 485.

FOX: There I ox, of Cone id, Mass, freedom, probably, 1933; by wife, Robert, who shed 1017, by Mary, born 1042; Flizabeth and Ellphalet; and he mate. I in 1047, Huntah Be 153; had him of he is 154; by a series of Same I. Mary, John, Iso a limit 1057; and died 1658.

THOMAS FOX, of Cambridge, freeman, perhaps, of 1644, selectman 1658, and often after; for second wife, unreal 110 march. The control of 10 march 110 march. The control of 10 march 10

RICHARD Fox, of Wethersfield, married Beriah, daughter of first Rolland Smath, of the same.

RESERVE NO. 15

Masswerts..... - Bad's Hist, of Wastoon, 7-5; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, 547; Sewall's Hist, of Woburn, 139-43, 331; Temple's Hist, of Whately, 230.

New Houseman of Changes Histori Artilla, 50, 31 Cutto's Histori Januey, 3208; Haywood's Hoalet Hancock, 585-91.

Connecticum.—Caulkin's Hist, of New London, 370; Stiles' Hist, of Windsor, II, 274.

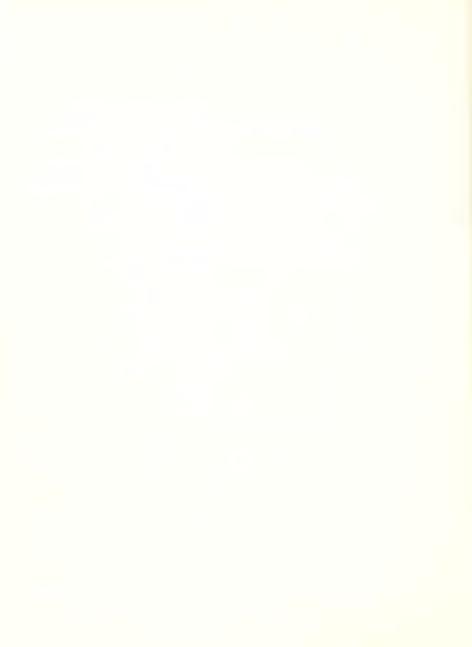
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FOXCRAFT or FOXCROFT, of Boston, 1665, member of the Artillery Co.; married 1682, Elizabeth, daughter of Gov, Danforth, who died 1721; had Francis, born 1695, and Thomas, 1697; died at Cambridge, 1727.

REFERENCES.—N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., VIII, 171. Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, 548-50; Vinton Gen., 124. Savage's Gen. Diet., II, 197.

In XWI II.:—It is a line to the Salem or Became in the fleet with Winthrop, was made freeman 1631, perhaps went home or removed soon to Scittate, we flore a 131 for the most. I Arm Scites as reant, who came over that year, and had Mary, born 1632; Martha, 1638, and Ruth, 1641. He removed to Barras Line I are than 1640 for the Science of the Salem II. In the second of the Salem II.

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Congress called to order by Pres lett General Brookin ridge. The colors of the Society were received, when the Chaplain General, Dr. Warfeld opened with pract

The President appointed the todoward Commutes on Coolen-

Vice President, Howard De Haven Ress of Delevere, Secte-tary General Stantal Oberley Gross, of Kiness, and W. H. Bayley, of District of Columbia,

Bayley, of Detrict of Columbra, Auditing Committee appointed, were: General Francis Appleton, of Massachusetts; Mr. Nathan Warren and Mr. Henry D. Sellers, Colonel Albert J. Legan, President of the Pransylvania So-ciety, then made an address of welcome, that was reasonabed to by President-General Breckinridge. A recess was then taken until the credentials were properly attested.

Colonel Albert J. Logan then extended an invitation to the delegates to visit the Carnegie Steel Works, the Westinghouse Electric Plant, Henry Preserving Plant, or to take a drive about the boulevards and parks of the cuy, with a stop at the Country

The Secretary-General read the less of the delegates present Secretary-General's Report read by Assistant-Secretary Fisher, and, on motion of Judge Whethead reason was approved it was announced that there were 130 delegates present. Report of Treasurer-General Pugsley read and approved. Hon, Finablin Murphy in vol. Then the reports of the officers not already read he deferred until temperature of the officers and the deferred until temperature was a section and the very law of the five the description of the officers and the deferred until temperature was a section and the very law of the five the description of the contraction of the description of the section of the contraction of the section of the contraction of the contr

officers not already read be deferred until to-morrow morning's session, and that we take up at this time the discussion of the amendments to the Constitution." Motion carried.

A delegate. "I make that it is upgrave me to be well as the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the constitution. Section I.

Article V. of the Constitution. Section I.

Mr. Wolbe D. Larmer, "Destruct of almost a Sagger, Tables Withhead, of New Jercey Section of Mr. Walter S. Loren, of Finished, Section of Section I.

Finished, of Saw Jercey Section Section of Michigan Society: The New Yorks of the Constitution Section Section (Indianal Society). ringire state society, Mr. (red. W. Bates, of Michigan Society, General Thos. Anderson, of Oregon Society, Chaplain-General Warfield, of Pennsylvania Society, and Judge James Denton Hancock, of Pennsylvania Society, all spoke at length on the amendment, and Judge Hancock then made the following:

to all the annualments which have been been projected in Motion recorded, and served our monthly.

We below Words of Mose I and taken Whitehead, special further on the offi-per adout Green the laws, a crossed to been Gowest Anderson blee the description of the laws of control to it, and gave those bearts choose for the President-General.

The motion of finite Harris was they submitted to the house, receiving 78 as a gold 28 n. s.

Recess taken until Weline lay, May 1st.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SESSION.

The Rev. Rufus Clark, D.D., ex Chaptain-General, opened

with prayer.

Report of Register General rend and approved.

Report of the committees approved, that same be spiced upon the minutes

Report of the Historian-General, read by Mr. Fisher, ap-

Report of the Notion I Plag Committee Mount carried that the spread man the managers.

A be spread man the managers.

Report on Stap Constitution. (No report received).

Report of the Committee on La Fayette Memorial. (No re-

ort received.) Report of the Committee on Spanish War Medals was included in the Registrar-General's report.

Report of the Committee for the Purchase of Banners. (No

Report on Parmers' Resolution was included in Registrar-

Report of the Committee on National Parks, read by General Nadars is and aspected Index Watchings Invest, "That the Committee on National Parks petition the Congress of the United States for a further ranks person the congress of the United States for a further fund, to be used in the proper reparation and care of this time or and site and asset interesting person. Most are carried, Report of the National Committee on Legislation read by Mr.

Rep. 15 of the Automat Committee on Incidential read by Mr. Chert, approach
Mr. Curtis, of Colorado: General Breckinridge, and Mr. Gibert, of Illinois, spoke on flag laws, and Mr. Charles Kingsburg Miller, of Illinois reported that since March last, five States have passed the flag laws, and those bills have been signed by the Governors of the States of Indiana, Wisconsin, Washington, Orecon and Colorado, and it has asseed the lower house of Michigan. We have now eighteen States that have passed flag laws.

Report of National Committee on Revolutionary Monuments, read by General Edwin S. Greeley, and approved.

Mr. Larner, of District of Columbia, introduced the following

art. Laurett of Lostine of Commona involution are following resolution:
"Resolved That the Congress of the Supersy of the American Resolution to a world that the Congress of the United States of America cautes to be greened at the National Capital State a rose of the the Supersylved States of America cautes to be greened at the National Capital States. give fitting recognition to the deeds of valor and self-sacrifice which characterized the early struggles of our and self-serince which characterized the early struggles of our ancestors in their efforts to achieve independence and establish our Regulation and these transfers and the end of the e

each State and Term, as all the state and the total report to rest of the state as the total Congress.



Indge Anderson, of Ohio, and General Greeley, of Connections, spole on the tes duties, and Mr. Lenner's more a was consed

Judge Anderson, of Olso, ere red , recolution in respect to a monitorist to Colonel William Created which perioded some discussion from General Anderson, the Previous General and others, but was carried unange a by

Report of the Publication Cos, milice read by tale and printed in minutes

Report of the Press Committee (Passed by title)

Report of the Recruiting and Lockson Committee. (Read and passed by title.)

Colonel Grafith, of Maryland exhibited a large water-color of a monument that the Maryland Sweety proposed to deduct October rath, Pengy Stewart Day at Monat Koval Plant. Reference The escentification of south resident Land.
Reference The escentification of the south resident grants, with those to observe the energy was all raised and Househole cost Stury, which was presented by the Ausseld and Househole Artiflery Come 23, or Fester Mass. On the bogs will appear the transpary of the S. A. K.

"To all of the patriots of Maryland, who, aided on land or on sea, in carring the redependence of the State and of the United States, and to the Maryland line, the bayonets of the "Erected by the efforts of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution"

Colonel Grafiels, made an elsepant address, that was frequently according with applicate Judge Whitched To New Jersey extend the following:

"Resorved That thes Const as about the artist of Com-Prisorving that this Court is space and is the ration of Court patriot Griffith, of Maryland in scenario the creetion of such appropriate insurances as base been record under the puspess of Maryland Society of S. A. R., and that we record our thanks to him and his Society, in electrona these lasting memorials of the

"Reserving That this resolution be no party engines I stemed by the President General and Scottary veneral and sent to Compatriot Griffith:

"Resolvin, That the thinks of the Congress he tendered to the Maryland Society of the S. A. R. for the invitation to be present at the tending of the meanurest, now in process of erection, on October toth next."

erection, on October John Joseph Mr. Bradans, of Texas; Mr. Walter S. Loyani of New York: Mr. Iradans, of Texas; General Greeley, of Connect of Judge Har of Texas; sylvania; Cantain A. A. Folson, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Farmer, of Michaelm, all spoke in onlessy of the monument

Judge Whitehead then made this resolution:

"The thinks of this Concress be tendered Colonel Griffish and his Society for their kindness in inviting us to the ceremony of the dedication of the monument at Baltimore."

Mr. Larner, of District of Columbia, moved,

"RESOLVED. That the President-General be directed to appoint a committee of five (preferably selected from the officers of five State Selectes), where dottes it shall be to call true to the proper committee of the next Congress of the United States, and urge such legislation as will took to operative a first safe by preper ord system the records of the Revolutionary War, now on file in the Pension Bureau of the United States.

Mr. Walter S. Logan, of New York, moved for the Empire

"Resolved. That the delegates from this Society to the National Congress of the S. A. R. be requested to lay between that body with a view to securing action thereon, the subject of providing for membership at large or retired membership, or otherwise providing for schanning in additional descendants from Revolution

"Research That a copy of the resolution be sent to the Secretary-General of the National Society and a serve to each delegate accretion from this second to National Conference of the Left, Product General Precipitality, M. Logan, Mr. Lord, Mr. Laurer and Mr.

Gilbert, It was then referred to a source of the Mr. Larner presents the fit is not seen to need Vite on, of the District of Columbia Societies

"Witness, the Vision LS advisible has differ Vision a Revolution, now with more the second of the List since 1885, to encourage instead of a since 1885, to encourage instead of the since the second of the secon celebrate the annoversarie of promount events at the var;

Wintery the Assessment Server and Destrict of Francisco Society of New York has been cause to death the State Stony Front, as an one of any amount at State expense; because of the server of the serv

"Reserves. That the think, and cardial greetings of the Congress of the National Society Sons of the American Revolution, be communicated to the American Scenic and Historical Preser-American Revolution, achieved the Independence of the Amer-

"RESOLVED. That the Treasurer-General be and is hereby authorized and directed to remit the charges against State So-costies more proving the poor formally behave the state of said societies as regards said charges."

The Secretary-General offered the following regarding THE

"Reserver. That the usual appropriation of Stee for pointing of courtes of the Newton I Covere singular algorithms to Test

of contex of the National Courte sate the adicidents. The State of the horizontal actions as in the adicident with the match in a of the plot for its post of the distribution of the plot for the factor of the fac

may be directed by the Executive Commuter;
"Post of cach become the seal form each to rach by the published the seal plant of the cache and the published the seal plant of the cache and the cache and the cache and the ordered or directed by the Secretary-General,
"Respectfully submitted."

"Chrirman, Houses Dr. Haves Ross Committee , Fower W. Green.

Mr. Edwin W. Gibson:

"In supporting the resolution just thered I would any than I an supporting the resolution just entered a word 1 style of on ider this matter of good import to this South 1 in South of Toesdam in matter in materials by in respect to the good the good of support of the South Institute of the point where we must also it as an investigation of point where we must also it as an investigation or more present and the proposition, and it as a very fair proposition, and made at a very law price. It have the from will provide the froing will provide to that \$500 to contrasting the free provided the provided that the provided the provided that \$500 to contrasting the \$500 to contrasting the provided that \$500 to contrasting the \$500 to

Motion carried.

more one in some me must it is rather and pointy to take up the naper. Per Solve is a surface in the second of the

Clear S. Much discussion there took place on two D. at Society M. Much discussion there is a second section of the second section of Manage Mr. Promy Illinoises General Greekey, of Com. Oregons Dr. Waarish do Pennayly. Mr. L. at Com. L. at Co



ELECTION OF OFFICERS

General Francic Appleton neumaned Walter S. Legen, of New York, for President General. Secondal in Ab. Indies of De-met of Columba; General General of connections. Mr. Putts of Meshgan, and Walter Bound Made in The Judich was early by the Secondary for Walter Seth Jogen as Treathern General for the one time went results begin as Treathern General for the one time went Secondary and the presentations for membraness by General Freeking and Made and presentations for membraness by General

Breckinridge, and made some happy remarks.
W. W. J. Warren, of New York, manuscreed Judge Habart L.

Mr. Bates, of Madegan, nominated Thomas Pitts, of Michigan.

for Vice President General

for Vice-Presson General, Mr. Puggley, of New York, assemited Judee Whitchend, of New Jersey, for Vice-President General, Mr. C. W. Hashin, of New York, nonunited Mr. Horaco-Davis, of California, for Vice-President-General

Colonel Gritish, or Maryland, non-pared Colonel George A Parce for Vice-Press entstanceal Parce for Vice-Pres (interpretal)
Judge Whitshood, of New Jerrey, monimised Judge James
Denton Han, ed., of Denneybarine, for Vice-President Centeral
The vote for Vice-President General's resumed as follows
Pernsylvaner: Judge James Denton Hancock, 169
Michigant: Houses Pitts, 160
California, House Dens, 68
Kew Jersey Judy, John Whitcheod, 60
Maryland's Col Growne A Parce, 93
Mar Gilbert, of Halous nonunitated Samuel Electby Gross 168

Judge Hane ck mominated Chas W. Harkins for Secretary

Mr. Gross was cleried.
Mr. Geo. W. Bates, of Michigan, nonenated the Hor. Cornelius Amory Physics, of New York, for Treasurer Central.

Mr. Walter S. Loran, of New York, nonmated V. Rewood, Clark, of Distinct of Columbia, for Beyestrar-General, and a billot was easily the Secretar for home Mr. Chas. W. Haskins, of New York, manufacting Green W. Bates, of Michigan, for Historian-General, and the Secretary

Dr. Bane, of District of Columbia, nominated Rev. Dr. War-

field, of Fernsylvania, for Chapleni-Ginetal, and the Secretary cast a ballet for Chaplest General Warfald.

"Resorver, That the National Secrets of the Society of the American Revolution thems the Penn yleigna State Secrets, and its officers and members, and the opening of Putsburgh and the Daughters of the American Revolution for the unbounded hospitality of which the National Society has been the grateful

Mr. H. S. Vail moved that a vote of thanks be tendered the The President-General appointed the following commutees to

serve during the ensing year:

Correspondence: Charles G. Stone. Connecticut Chauncey Curtiss, Colorado. Edwin Warńeld, Maryland

Finance: Geo. W. Bate., Mochigan Geo. T. Wood, Kentucky.

William L. Jones Pennsylvania Organization

rganization: James H. Gilbert, Illinois, John Whitehead, New Jersey B. H. Warner, District of Calambia

Unfinished Business: James H. Anderso

University Totaless: Lanes H. Anderson, Jowa William W. J. Warren, New York Commutee on the Revision of the Constitution Judge Hancock, Pennsylvania, Mr. Eaton, Michigan, Jonge Wingdood, New Jersey Mr. Avery, Maryland

Edwin Warfield, Maryland

ACCREDITED DELEGATES, AS SHOWN BY REPORT OF CREOLATIMS COMMITTEE

California J. W. Parington, William C. Duran, Nasco, K. Fayis Captain Lans, F. M.Mary Coloredo, Channes, E. M.Mary Connectical Control I S. Greik, Charles G. Stern, Herry C. Sherwood, Isaac W. Rirdseye, John W. Litsch, Kuttis F. Holme, Franklin, I. Hart

De vare-Horard Dell con P. De no pred Leti. Places

E. Travara, Fernand profession in Theorem 1 31 Lawy E. Travara, Francisco J. Tesas District of Coronal J. N.C. D. Lawy in D. Lawy W. Francisco William H. D. Travara C. Gira, https://doi.org/10.1116/j. M.L. and Broomer H. Warmer W. J. D. Weller, H. P. R. Plast Commands Coronal Section 1 John Journal & St. P.

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Hund Colone' G. S. U. Macker, Alley G. Stone Ulip
S. Sargent Hou C. W. Reynord Ages J. Harding
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J. Sargent M. Miller, W. G. Sargent M. S. Pell Houry M. S.
Levi Morris W. Fend, Dr. A. T. A. Levi John A. Harding
M. Sargent Course, W. Mill D. J. Pagara, W. Sargent M. Sar

More Ldward A Jepler
Maryland - Edward Warfield, J. Noble Suscient W. R. George
Sourcel H. Schyeer, V. et al. D. Percond
V. Gorff, Clark H. Song, R. G. et al., a. Colored J.
P. Share, W. A. Streen,
N. w. Krees, H. E. D. Willieder I. Wieler, H. Marylander
N. W. Krees, C. H. Cowler, John J. Hardell, C. G.
Murphy, Jr., Charles A. Grummor, William Stanton, Colonel
J. P. Penny, H. M. Barrier, William Stanton, Colonel
On Grown, Konney, Lawson H. Anderson, J. S. J.
Ber Moribon H. M. Percon, Lawson H. Anderson, J. S. J.
L. Londstond
Oregon—General Thomas M. Anderson

I Lowerson General Thomas M, Anderson New Yorks, Hon. Walter S, Logan, Trueman G, Avery, Charles W, Haskins, William W, J. Warren, Louis H, Cornish, Claris H, Walter V, and H, Sp. Warren, Louis H, Cornish, Claris H, Walter V, and H, Sp. Warren, Louis H, Cornish, Claris H, Walter V, and J. Logan J, L. Wentlers, Grand W, J. Briston, W J, Marie L, Golden W, L. Junes Hon. January W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Calendar M, L. Junes Hon. January C, Calendar M, L. Junes Hon. January C, Calendar M, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, Landard M, L. Logan M, L. Logan W, L. Junes Hon. January C, L. Logan M, L. L

W. I. Hossoy, W. I. Alex.
Pennsylvania—Colonid A. J. Logan, W. L. James, Hon James
Devon H. D. L. L. K. Ewong, W. D. Solons, Hon J. S.
B. Ne k. H. K. Greeney, Harry slyson, I. R. Fetter of
Real Trans. - G. Lee A. Roman Jan. - H. Fetter of
C. Nights and J. Forn K. Wheaton
W. Logan, H. H. Tray
Vergar, H. H. Tray
Texas—Tra H. Evans.
South Dikotor W. C. Lygn, C. M. Logan, J. B. Rema

2 2 3

The Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society S. R. The Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society S. R., was held in the Assembly Room of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania on the configuration of the Pennsylvania on the configuration of the Pennsylvania of the Officers of the Configuration of the Configura Respectfully. presidency.

The Promothers Sector I Sector The Proposition Same of Same of the former of



The following, officers were elected at the amount meeting of the General Court of the Order of the Landers and Particle of America, at the Generator's Room in the Cap. Holy, May 13, 000; Covernon General, Hon William William of Kelenia of New York; Departicionaria of Landers of New York; Departicionaria of Cap. William F. Departicionaria of New York; Secretary General, Theodory 19th of New York; Teasurer General, Theodory 19th of New York; Register General, July Menth, Menth Senders, of New York; Register General, Col. Charles Alex, Devell, of Connecticut; Historian-General, Col. Charles Alex, Devell, of Connecticut; Historian-General, Tota Junes W. Mestro, of Penny Natura, Connecticut; General Col. Charles Alex, Jewell, of Connecticut; Historian-General, Tota Junes W. Mestro, of Penny Salvair, Connecticut; General Col. Charles Alex, Jewell, of Connecticut; Historian-General, Tota Junes W. Mestro, of Pennyshvania; Connecticut; Missory Holdson, Of New York; Procedura Gentland For three years, Caponi Hearty E. Meges, of Compara-vania; William Armstrong Halsey, of New Jersey; Theodor-M. Barna, (f. New York; for two years, to fill consume), Col-Lewis C. Hopkins, of New York; for one year to fill vacancy, Walter Collyer Fason, or Cognocitant

In the evening a very enjoyable bangue, was given at Sharr's Edward 1 (1993) made acceptable speeches, Judge Goodrich, Compression Wise, of Virginia, Cobnel Sackett, General Hubbard, Edward Hagaof Virginia, Colonel Sackett, General Hubbard, Edward man Hall, General Woodford and General Joe Wheeler



SOCIETY OF MAYFLOWER DESCENDANTS IN THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND FROM-

A meeting for organizing the above to real society was held in the rooms of the Rh de Island fli tore il S certy on lich in the treoms of the Rhode Island Illistor al Szesty on Irch Isth, 1991, and the following neared covers were cheled: Governor, Wilfred Harold Munro; Deputy-Governor, Asa Clinton Crowell; Cantain, Hunter Carson White, Ir.; Secretary and Theosure, Gostge Corls, Nostrock, Hestone Corporation of Managers: Mrs. Charles Watter Lee Munro. MD; Board of Managers: Mrs. Charles Watter Luper, New Josephson Proceedings of Managers: Mrs. Charles Watter Luper, New Josephson Proceedings of Managers: Mrs. Charles Watter Luper, New Josephson Proceedings of the Proceedings of Edith May Tilley.

the state

AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ROOMS. STATE HOUSE, TOPEKA, KAN.,

FEBRUARY 22, 1001

The Kausas Society Sousof the American Resolution gave the following program: Music, "Star-Spangled Bamber," by Mrs. H. Adams; A study in Patriotism, by Mr. G. F. Kimball, President Kansas Society S. A. R.; Music, by Ad Astra Ouartette, the Society Daughters American Revolution, Mrs. A. H. Thompson, Regent Toneka Chapter D. A. R.; Music, by Mrs. P. H. Adams; Address; The Service of La Favette in the Cause of American Independence, Mr. Wm. M. Davidson; Music, by Ad Avtra Quartette; Address; George Washington, by Mr. Henry J. Allen; Music, Ad Astra Ouartette; Music, "Microca," The Assembly, A social hour followed the program



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Merion Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, cave a Musicale in the Armory of Battery A. West Philadelphia, Pa. on Thursday exemps, Annul 18, tou 11st process were for the Soldiers' Chibouse' at Manila. The entertainment was a success, both artistically and financially. This work was inaugurated several menths ago by the Philadelphia Clauder and the other sixter Chapters in Pennsylvania were invited to aid. in the good work

in the good work.

At the Anril meeting of Merion Chanter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the following officers were elected for the coming year; Recent Mrs. Margari, B. Harwey, First Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. G. Walker; Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. Moses Veale; Thord Vice-Regent Mrs. Mary E. Hubber; Certary, Mrs. Stelly T. Jones; Historian, Mrs. Dara Harvey Munvon; Registrar, Mrs. George D. Fait; Treasurer, Mrs. Ellen T. Hoese, Ellen Mrs. Historian, Mrs. Dara Harvey Munvon; Registrar, Mrs. George D. Fait; Treasurer, Mrs. Ellen T. Hoese, Mrs. June 1, Mrs. Line Mrs. Line Mrs. Line Vice-West Mrs. Line J. Mrs.

Ann Roger Clark Content D. V. R., was organized at Jef fersonally, Indiana, at the home of the Paget. Mr. F. we B. File Sparks, Jun. 14, 1981, with a Jun er member kep of twenty, which is eight more than the required number.

GENERAL COURT OF THE ORDER OF THE FOUNDERS

AND PATRIOTS OF AMERICA.

The following officers were elected at the amend unwrited of the carly lastony of this booker. The other officers were elected at the amend unwrited of the carly lastony of this booker. The other officers are Max Many favored for the Order of the Londers and Max Many favored for the Order of the Londers and Max Many favored for the Order of the Londers and Max Many favored for the Order of the Order of the Londers and Max Many favored for the Order of America, at the Governor General, ifon William Winson Goodbach of Mass Found Read, Historian, and Mass Virginia Goodwin, American for the Order of America, at the Governor General, ifon William Winson Goodbach of Mass Found Read, Historian, and Mass Virginia Goodwin,

The Chapter met at the home of the Vice Regent, Mrs. J. The Chapter met at the nome of the vice regent, airs, j. V. Reed, Februsty t. Papers were read on the lar of Wallematon, and of Arn Rogers Circle and after the program a placemit of all time was circled. One new nomber was occuped, —Mrs. Alice Pollock Clarke, cf. Lousvaille, by

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REVOLUTION.

national organization. Among its advocate objects are the per-petuation of the patriotic sparit of the men and women who achieved Amore in hisposiles is the commensation of Revo-butionary costs, especially those oracted in North Carolina or by North Carolinans, and the encouragement of historical research.

war been different, might have cost them their lives.

With a view to beginning a fund for this purpose, the sowith a view to beginning a find for this purpose, the so-ciety proposes, through an appointed committee, to issue for a very target the relate of "The North Corrobing Booklet," a series of monographs, one each month, on prominent events of North Carolina history, beginning with the Colonial period and contaming though the Booklet, and the Way at 18th, Col-down to the present time. Should the plan meet with favor and prove a perminary success, other publications of similar in-terest and import will follow. In this effort the society ear-restly solicitist the grouperion and partners of a printing solicitists. nestly solicits the co-operation and patronage of patriotic people of North Carolina and other states.
FANNY DO BERNESS, WHITAKEE,

Regent North Carolina Society Daughters of the Revolution.

RALFIGH, March 28, 1901.

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THE NORTH CAROLINA BOOKLET.

THE NORTH CAROLINA BOOKLET.

Great events in North Carolina history. The Rooklets will be in the following order: 1. Vigginia Jare, by Maj. Graham Daves, 2. Colonial New Berne, by Mrs. Sara Beaumont Kennedy, 3. Liberty, Property and no Stamp Duty, by Col. A. M. Waidell, 4. Edenton Tea Party, by Dr. Kieharta Dillard, 5. Retsey Dowdy's Ridic by Col. R. B. Greecy, 6. The Hornet's Vest, by Hon, Heriot Clarkson, 7. Green's Reteat, by Prof. D. H. Hill. 8. Monsieur Le Marquis de Lafayette, by Maj. E. J. Hale, 0. An Admiral and His Daughter, by Dr. K. P. Battle, 10. Pettigrew's Charge, by Capt. S. A. Ashe, 17. Reminiscences of a Blockade Runner, by James Sprunt, British Vice-Consul 12. Ku Kliux, by Mrs. T. J. Jarvis. One Booklet a mouth will be issued by the North Carolina Society of the Daughters of the Revolution, becinning May 10, 1001. Ten cents each, \$1.00 per year. Addresss, year. Addresss,

P. O. Box 125. Ruleigh, N. C.

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CONSIDERED HERSELF SAFE.

- Mrs. Clear. If you that a finite man around a fail in the first life in case of a constant and the man first life as promise ment holy wide we are per life. In the first life as the first life in the first life and the first life in the first lif
- our club es a dienter ment en contrand Hum Pealer.



GEMERAL COURT OF THE ORDER OF THE FOUNDERS.

AND PATRIOTS OF AM BICA.

The following officer were elected at the general cours of the Order on the Lenders and Perceased America, at the Common Roses in the Common Roses and Perceased America, at the Common Roses in the Common Roses and Perceased Roses (1998). The Rose of Perceased Roses and Perceased Roses and Perceased Roses and Roses and

Walter Conget Lamon, or Grades with a second of Inthe covering a very selection of the second to be better the second Power Covers of the second to be and the first of Covering Covers on a Wise, of Covering Covers on a Wise, of Covering Covers of Wise Governor Wise Covers on the Second West Covers of Wise Second West Covers of Wise Second West Covers of West Cover

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SOCH TY OF MAYPLOWER DESCENDANTS IN THE STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND EROVI-

A meeting for organizing the above and society was fold in the rooms of the Pt le bland line of Society was lockly the room and the following monod occurs were objected. in the fromm of the Place Island Institute Island we won help tath, read, and the felt wing a model of the vactor Carlot Governor, Walfred Harold Munret Deputy-Governor, Asa Clinton Croscoli, Planta Carlot Wall, I. Servicey, and Transac, Google Carlot, Nobel Places Carlot Thomas, Google Carlot, Nobel Places Carlot Thomas Hard, Songar Waller Low Man and Scholler Was Carlot Man and Salad S

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AT THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ROOMS. STATE HOUSE, TOPERS, KAN.

The Kausas Society Saw of the America, It's dance gave the following program: Music "Stor Spranged I Survers" by Mep H. H. Adams: A study in Particulum, by Mr. G. F. Kimball, President Kansas Society S. A. R.: Music, by Ad. Astra Onar tette, the Seeing Danglace, American Beaching on Mrs. V. H. Thompson, Regent Toneka Chapter D. A. R.: Music, by Mrs. P. H. Adams: Address: The Service of La Favette in the Cause of American Independence, Mr. Wim. M. Davidson; Music, by Ad. Vetra Quartette: William: George Woodington, by Mr. Henry J. Allen; Music, ed. Astra Ocaston; Mrs. School, Mrs. The Assembly A social hour followed the program:

25 25 25

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN RIVOLUTION

Merion Chapter, Daughter of the American Revolution, cave a Music be in the American of Butter. A, we of Bright on Profit of There was a service of the Soldiers' Clubhouse at Musila. The entertainment was a success both artistically and financially. This work was inaugurated ever during the service of the Soldiers' Clubhouse as the service of the se

in the good work.

At the Aerd moeting of Morion Chancer, Doughters of the American Readition, the following on the water cheered for the coming year: Regent Miss Margard B. Harvey; First Vice-Regent, Mrs. J. G. Walker; Second Vice-Regent, Mrs. Moses Veale, Trod Vice-Regent Mrs. Peter J. Huches; Recording Scretary, Mrs. Peter J. Huches; Recording Scretary, Mrs. Shelly T. Jenes; Historian, Mrs. Dora Harvey Mrs. Peter J. Huches; Recording Scretary, Mrs. Shelly T. Jenes; Historian, Mrs. Dora Harvey Mrs. Peter J. Huches; Recording Scretary, Mrs. Peter J. Huches; Recording Scretary, Mrs. Peter J. Huches; Mrs. J. Huches, Mrs. J. Huches, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. Land J. Lieber, Mrs. J. Screen, Mrs. Mrs. J. Screen,

Ann Rogers Clark Course In A. B. and the little fersonville, Indiana, at the late of the little Merchanish B. Bale Scooks, Lim. 14, 10, 1, with a late of members by a f twenty, which is eight more than the ripored number.

Chapter and the control of a percent vortain, the modeler of Gen. Gen., for the Chapter and visit to the Chapter and the Chapter and the Chapter and the Chapter and Visit to the Chapter and Visit to the Chapter and Visit to the Chapter and Cha

Lintainan.
The Clapter met at the Lone of the View Person, Mr. J. V. Kood, Pelvingry C. Espace were real cast as one set with matching and a LAA in Kenta Claff, and a less the personal placement of the wave covered. One is we result, key several, "Alles Alles Pellow Cherce, of Lowering Wille, key

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The North Caroline S sety Doughers of the R y dutien was organized in P leigh, to set risp uses, the annersery of the Surpain of Carolin B. Land and a completely part of the Surpain of Carolin B. Land and a completely set of the set of Secrety at 1, or each of the carolin B. Secrety at 1, or each of the carolin B. Secrety at 1, or each of the carolin B. Secrety at 1, or each of the first set of the carolin B. Secrety at 1, or each of the set of the particular and a carolin B. Secrety at 1, or each of the particular and the particular and the carolin B. Secrety at 1, or each of the particular and the particular and

war been dinerent, might have cost them fact lives.
With a view to see one of the first the purport to so-ciety project the first project for the purport of a vier, as view for a vier, and the trible of T.E. North Cortons B. Citt. a series of joint project to the continuous through the Revolution, the War of Agil, etc., down to the present time. Should the plan meet with favor down to the present time. Should the plan meet with favor and prove year many some, the public of shell in-terest and import will follow. In this effort the society ear-nestly solicits the co-operation and patronage of patriotic people of North Carolina and other states.

EXNN, Do Brayers WHILLEST

Regent North Carolina Society Daughters of the Revolution.

at at a

THE NORTH CAROLINA BOOKLET.

Great events in North Carolina history. The Booklets will be in the following order: I. Virginia Darce, by Maj. Graham Daves, 2. Colonial New Berne, by Mrs. Sara Beaumont Kennedy, 3. Liberty, Property and no Stamp Duty, by Col. A. M. Waddell, 4. Edenton Tei Party, by Dr. Richara Dillard, 5. Bersey Dowdyk Ride, by Col. R. B. Creevy, 6. The Hornet's Neet, by Hon, Heriot Clarkson, 7. Green's Reteat, by Prof. D. H. Hill. 8. Monsieur Le Marquis de Lafayette, by Maj. E. J. Hale, a An Admiral and Hils Dauchter, by Dr. R. P. Battle. 10. Pettigrew's Charge, by Capt. S. A. Ashe, tr. Reminiscences of a Bi-cack Ramate, by L. S. A. Schen, C. B. S. L. Br. 12. Ku Klux, by Mrs. T. J. Jarvis One Booklet a mouth will be issued by the North Carolina Society of the Dauchlers of the Revolution, becuming May 10, 1601. Ten cents each, \$1.00 per vear. Addresss. Great events in North Carolina history. The Booklets will

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CONSIDERED HERSELF SAFE.

- CONDURED HERSELF SAFE.

 We do not have a larger to the same and the sa



ANNUAL MEETING OF SONS OF AMERICAN REVO COFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF CLASSIS FOR THE LESS. LUTION IN FRANCE

of the American Control of the Society (In France) of the Society of the Society was been performed the English States Findary (Griefal Horizon Portes, United States Ambre ader and President of the Society president The Street Williams Mr. Johand P. Minde in subjected a first which beautiful as the state of the Society that the year 1,500 was menotable on so hat is the acrety was concerned. On December 9 has CMry 100, at the roots to Lutayette, in the cemetry of Peges teneral Hitmo Pertx presented over a very impressive coremony to a 750. In su-augurated the stantic of Rochambian, at Versloma, a basis skele-gation from the sociaty attentions. At the new does of the statue of Weshestern, on July 2, and at that of the monament to Lafayette on July 4 Coueral Porter also presided and nearly will achieve. all of the members were pre-ent

The most impostant work in which the search is now or-terested is the research for the memor of all the white-served in the French army and fought in the American War of Inde-pendence. A confugree consociated of Colorid Section 1, 1 m., Major Humington, and Mr. E. P. MacLean has the work in

The society chart the following ements: General Horsey Porter, president, Count Gostor & Salamo do Leo Stee vie president, Mr. Edward B. Mastegar (Critical Stee View Con all General Society of Mr. E. D. Smoney Steemer's: Colonial Crob Loren register.

The following were citabled a new members: Cont. du Chaffault, Counte de Suzannet, Mr. Elbridge, T. Gerry, Mr. William S. Dollale, Mr. Cherles, Sprawn, Pearce, Mr. Levin L. Brittian, United States Consul at Naries, Mr. Levin Morris,

2, 2, 4,

To Perfect the Family Tree.

For the first reliable information sent to me regarding family and parent ee of Armica Kith and Hybrid pay the sum of \$5.00 Names dates and becomes distinct

ALMIRA KILBOURNE HARRIS.

Born, New York (5), Aroust 19, 1789. Mirrord Tr. y. N. Y. Dec 20, 1808. Charles braser Keilenge Fred, Chromoset (1866). Br. 13, 1820. It is known that her mother and two uncles lived within 65 miles of Creaman, Orion in 1831. Who were her an extra Address. Statistical branches Keileng, Jr., or Fleworth St. Hast.

SPIRIT OF 76:

I am very gled to renew my substruction for year vibe be magazine. My family to more than pleased with it. I would like you to need a sample copy to a come of my law, and very to the E Ball, of Brookston, Ind. He has for some time been collecting material of the genealogy of the Ball family, of Verginia. My husband's grandmother. Sarah Ball Daniels, who Withers. Her mother died in Philadelphia in 1828. The daughter was living at that time where she was born in Fanquer County, Va., since then we have known nothing of her. We know she had quite a family of children, time of her mother's death. Victor ball has searched in vain to find some information of the most we are say, as we to be a them or be head. death. Victor Itall has searched in vain to find some information of them. Swart are very use at the other them. It has the control of the co

DISTRICT OF W. CONSIN

FORMAL April 1992. FORMAL STATE THE MESTER OF THE MESTER OF TAKEN AND THE TEXT IN THE MESTER OF THE

Respectfully.

A F I SEC Pert de W.

Ladrow Spran or 195.

Dear Size. In the sour of your calculater of the present namely on post 185 column 1, a recent namely of Massachusetts, at least of them 1, at 1,

Will you kindly ask the compiler of the record as to who no mention is made of him in the article referred to the perhaps tray be explained by the fact that he was not if the branch or the family mentioned. Hoping for a reply, I r more.

Your, very sincerely.

Secret or 76:

I have received a samele sheet of healths discuss. Secret No. 7, Well Vil. The first test in which is sheet. Secret and of the Austrean Family. Pleasures the first is discovered to the first of the contains a course. It is not a contain a course of the first test in the first test and the first test in the first test in the first test in the first test would like to see what branch your record belongs to My ancestors came to Boston in 103; from Essey County, English and and settled in Connecticut, near Weatherfield (now), or what was then called Tunis. The history of this family has been published (65) pp.) by A.H. Andrews, Chicago.

The first test of the

L. F. Ave. vs

P. S. The arms I have of the pern'y does not agree as a

Strikt of '76.

The Star Mrs I' F M for following from the distribution of the following from the following form and article, and a prospectus of magazine the combuild be affected. word or two from yourself, as early a so the young the first two trees are proved if you not see a second

Morar Hur Hors R & gh. N C

February 15 1 wit



BOOK PLATES



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The family Cout of Airs, a Measurage of the name can be designed in the out of the region in a rest.

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Colonial Life Among the Puritans

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L. H. CORNISH



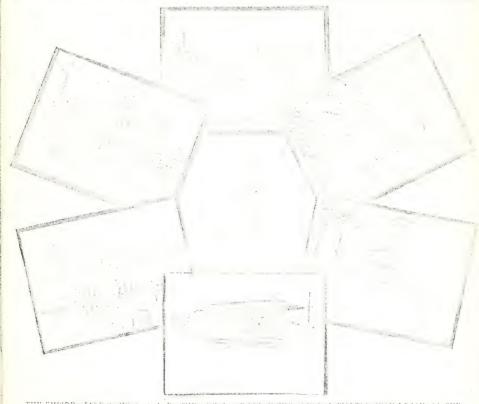


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THE EMPIRE STATE SOCIECT, S.A.R. THE GUESTS OF PHISODERN MALTIN SHAHLLOGAN AT THE



The National Committee

ON PERILESTION OF A

National Register

hope to have a copy of the book in every Public Library in the United States ... Here is a starter

> Hatter J. Logan 27 11. Man West

> > . 1. in 4. ch Sur. 4, 1911.

louis H. Cornis'., Pol., 140 To an Street,

My dear Mr. Porsions

Then the Unbided Sectator is sublicted, plant, as fone conv with my could and a postern grants, to on a of the public tibra is of the State of Connect. At a classifill for any time. Yours very truly,

Wain I soym

Howard Dellaven Ross has sell-scribed for the State of Dela wate, Hon. Cornelius A. Pugsley for one hundred copie for the State of New York.

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VOLUME VII.

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OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

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ADJUTANT-GENERAL ALEXANDER SCAMMEL.

GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO THE EARLY SLTTLERS OF AMERICA

Page 109 CORRESPONDENCE Pages 2cr to 2.8

T is to so live that our grandelablice, who have

of the growlparents we have not It is not worth while posing for our children as these

arc. What the present generation lacks in verention

that in a hundred years from now will be scanned with eagerness by the scarchers of the family tree. How delighted we are when after hous of as arch

a freeman. How we short over our neighbors, when we find that one of them was called Mr., and discretore. looked upon a, a gent's man, and that are then sould wrate

tant relative who possesses an old daguerro to be or wilst-

it our property?

It behooves us then to see to it that we have a fac-We are here but a short time and those that let on as doing we may enjoy life while we live, for we will be a

"Laves of forbrars all remaid us To record our his safaine. So that they who left behind a

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THE National Register of the Sons of the Archican Revolution is an assured fact, and will be published

out by a Patrioi, Society.

profusely illustrated with views of the histories; as pre-

tional Committee on Publications, of which Howard De-

Haven Ross is chairman. Presided General Visite. an honor to the solvery. The Register will be edge 1% a A Howard Clark Registrat Gene don the Xational Solvery, and will consensible full list or names of non-bers

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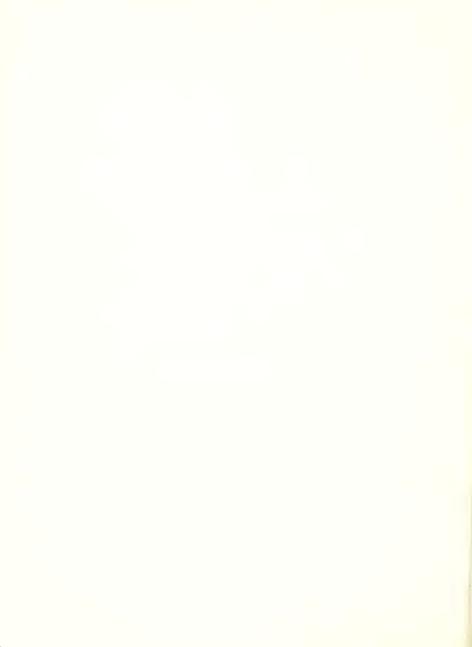
I E notice on page 1014 of the American Mentily

it is to

Nour first page we show some views taken at the

2 2 4

Capies of the photographs of the delegars to the



Speech of Walter S. Logan at Connecticut Society, S. A. R. Banquet

At the Annual banquet of the Convecticut Society S. A. R., Teastmester Sherwood presented Walter S. Logan as follows:

At nearly the southern end of the Green Monnains. with Mt. Tem for its northern outpost and the beautiful Pomerang Valley spirading out to the southern foothills,

better homes. The farmers are thrifty, who live lives of intelligent comfort, and support good charcles and schools, and whose families more in the most softwarea and refined society. Few localities can produce as many well-read and collocated men and women as Indica. Stop to talk with that fain it driving his considering

from pasture, and he will conserve with you are Proposity on art, history, philosophy, or science of govern, etc.

I only wish to call to your arrests in that in this to yo country), lived Seth Logari; and his ony sace by war a well-known roan, one of the good, It, bears I to the aswho had a single for every one and who do speakes we subbounded; respected and love I by all who be whim. at one time comptroller of this state; and, at his death was mourned by all the people.

The gentleman I am about to introduce is I's son The son, like his father, is noted for his great generosity. for he made the greatest gife ever made by man he have ing given non-mall, as than any man live goter lest winter he presented the national society of the American Revolution with the entire city of New Yor'. I how have the pleasure of introducing Walter S. Logan.

York in the Revolution," was responded to by him as

"I decline to take my place here at your is add to day as a stranger. It is true that I register myself of late but I was born--not upon the smooth and reliate rind son, but-upon the raging and torrential Shepang and still retain the Yankee twang. I remember, if I do not practice, the Puritan trackings of my childhood, and of it as my home.

"The old farm in Litchfield County that my ancestors grew poer upon for so many generations, and which was so unproductive of material things is now the summer the wirld can give, for on it I have reared- not the red Durlam speck that my father loved so well, but-redblooded, virile children who, I trust, will be an honor to cestors. In the same house, somewhat enlarged, in which I was born -which the old deed says was creeted in the reign of George II.—now, in the reign of Edward VII., I and his proble every summer get more of confert and pleasure than any of my ancestors could ever get out of it in the whole year.

Trumbull and Roger Sherman are remembered, neither was a Considering tra-

If is tree and I in their to day by your field and control in a state idea I and it but I as a state in the Third, with most your festive gatherines of a proteinings of the Farrer Stox, Searry of the Sans of the

I bring you the greetings of the State of Peter Stuy

Connecticut and New York are more than simply



within the range of Puritan prayers. They turned back, not because they could not breve capenual Harrisord of they had wanted it, but because they found out that the Hudson was so much better a river than the Connection. They turned back, let me imagine, be cause they did not want the cuttle and were willing that there should continue to be a Connecticut for me to come back to to day.

At any rate, they turned back and the result is that this particular Litchfield county boy is a Yankee.

New York has received from Connecticut more than its best men and more soil by Let than is represented by Rye and Portchester. Geologists tell in that the whole of Long Island is simply a gravel bed washed down by the Connecticut rivers. We commenced early to appropriate all the Connecticut hand we could get hold of.

The shaft in Prospect Park, Brooklyn, that commemorates the noble rear guirds of Washington's armythe four hundred of Maryland who sacrificed themselves that the test of the army might escape—stand upon soil that was brought down by the waters in trust reologie.

ages from your state.

The boulder in that same park, which marks the line of Washington's army in that disastrous battle, came down during the ice age from somewhere up the Connecticut—very likely from my Litchtable andy ratin, for I have a million or more left there that will match it. Long Island Sound is only a temporary mill pend that, two or three million years if un new, will be filled up and divided between the two states as dry kind.

As a Connecticut boy and a New York man, I am proud of both my states. I have their mountains, their lakes and their rivers, their natural grandeur and their softer beauties; but I love best their institutions and the

character and ideas of their people.

I have traveled at one time or another over pretty much all this planet we live on and if I was to start life again and was given my choice of a residence. I should live in New York in winter and in Connecticut in summer and under the Stars and Stripes all the time.

Connecticut and New York represent in their perfec-

tion the two highest types of mankind.

When the Saxons left their native home in the German forest and came over to the green sheres of England, they settled upon the east coast first and drove the aboriginal inhabitants to the west and the north, so that, in the west and in the north, the Saxon mingled with the Celt, but in the east he stood alone.

After the extermination of the German Saxon during the wars of Charlemagne, the Saxon blood remained in its original purity nowhere in the world except upon this east coast of England. Connecticut was settled from

that same east coast.

Massachusetts and the rest of the colonies had a more cosmopolitan origin; but the original settlers of Connecticut retained the Saxon blood almost in its primitive

purity.

The Saxon settlers of Connecticut lived and died where they settled. Their children came on after them, retaining the old forms, transuring the old houses and he moring the old distonts of their fathers. They meetnestred so closely and so persistently that a man born in a Connecticut town finds himself related to almost every other person in it.

It was here that they retained these habits that hal made them conspicuous in their German hom, and that gave eastern England its distinctive character.

I have been through the old towns of Eastern England

and I find there, on the touch touck of the dead in I the significant to the living the sone names of Say or origin that I find in the old towns of Commence. The rotar of Cromwell's army restricted risea these castern commes is so much like the list of the Commence soldness who served in the Revolution, that in would be easy to imagina that one was a duplicate of the other.

So it is that to day, in Connecticut of all the world,

New York had a different but no less grocces origin. The Saxons were the freemen of the sac. The brother of the fact the freemen of the sac. The brother of the marshay open, the dwle cand gave Itoliand back is the or an rather than submit to the despection of the Span and, found with their ships the month of the North River and Is anded on its bands the city which has come to be the matepolis of America and we time, is coming to be the metropolis of America and we time, is coming to be the metropolis of the world. Whenever the stepy of men's traced in therety is written, there, of by side, appear the mans of Herman, the great Secondary of the step of mean's traced in the stay of media the stay of the distribution of the stay of the fact of the stay of

The Datchman, foremost on the sca, and the Sarson, foremost on the hard, have carried the flag of civileration from height to height, from land to land, and from occan to occan, and side by side they stand to day ready to defined it in every zone, on every occan and on every

part of the earth's surface.

I am proud, therefore, to have the honor of standing before you to day to respond to this toast, "Connecticut and New York," the state of the stards of soon and the state of the reads Saxon and the state of the reads have a soler the two men whose personal character had done most to make the United States what it is, I should name Thomas Hooker and Alexander Hamilton, the Connecticut preacher who preached from his Hartford pulpit the essential doctrines of the Declaration of Independence a hundred years before Thomas Jefferson was born, and the New York haven who shell nesses than an order man—I believe more than even Washington him selt to give to the United States the constitution which made it the nation that it is.

Fruly may we beast leader left it was on the doctor loan, if we can be beast of the Hodge of the Wing of the word of the weight control at some of the weight of control at some of the weight of the Wing of the weight o



EMPIRE SEVEL SOCILITY S. A. R., THE GUESTS - ALEXANDER - SCAMMEL, ADJUTANT - GEN-OF PRESIDENT GENERAL WALTER SETH

LOGAN AT THE MARINE AND FILLD CLUB

THE regular May meeting of the Umpire State So. at the Marine and Lieb! Club, Cropsey Avenue, Bath Beach. After the regular business had been dispensed with, the Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurtbert, chaplam of the society, was presented with a souvenir insigma of the society. The presentation was made by Compatition Edward Payson Cone, vice president of the Frapar State

President Logan invited the members to meet at the Marine and hield Club as his guests. An informal reception was held at 5 o'clock and supper was served on the broad paarzas. Many well known people attended the affair, among them being I dward Payson Cone, the Rev. Jesse Lyman Hurlbert, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Dusen Gazzain, Major and Mrs. W. H. Corbuser, Miss Louise Shepard, Miss Lizzie F. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hageman Hall, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Hurd, H. N. Tiemann, Sr.; Louise Wyman Tiemann, Miss Grace Hall, Ernest B. Vehnesteck, J. E. Cheesman, Helen king Cheesman, Charles H. Taft, George H. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Chatier, Juanita K. Leland Grave T. Seymour, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Carr, Guy Everett Wells, James E. Seymour, Horace H. Dall, Mrs. Web. ster Elmes, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jackson, Andrew Devo. Dr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Munier, Charles A. Hall, Affred W. Ireland, Joseph A. Springer, Mary E. Springer, Yucz V. Springer, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fenny, George H. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denny, George M. Denny, Miss May E. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wayne, Mrs. A. D. Billington, Grant Wayne, Flization of the Mrs. W. H. beth M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Bliven, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Huntting, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert A. Kenyon, Riker R. James, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Wake-Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Ebled Johnson, Mrs. The of re-B. Gates, Mrs. C. H. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bradley, Colonel L. C. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Stephens, William M. Crombie, Harriet Slade Crombie, Charles H. Wight, Miss Anna D. Wight, Miss Ruth H. Wight, Marten S. Allen, Edwin L. Allen, Mrs. W. L. Allen, Miss Smith, Edward T. Howard, Mrs. E. T. Howard, Miss Ruth Howard, Mrs. Woodruff Leming, Mrs. Hotatio C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Cornish and Mrs. George Briggs.

ERAL UNDER GUNERAL WASHINGTON.

I find the Upitaph given below in the Pennsylvania Packet, of Thursday, November 29, 1781, headed: "Mr. Claypole, please to insert the following in your paper.

Brookline, M. s., June 17, 1901.

TO THE IMMORTAL MEMORY

ALLYANDER SO TIMEL, ESOUTHER Colonel of the First Recognition of New Hoog Fore-Formerly Administ General or the Arrango Array.

SIEGE OF YORKTOWN: Where the performing I Dety, gallantly.

He was informed by captured.

AND

Afterwards most Ly wounded. He expired October 6th, 1,12, Astro-Jet, 25

What it of no Friend could be define carly 1. It What the half the defect of a condition on years. Now good in a fixed time of a trackly as Boll. Blot Shot I have the half they between all are length of the problems Shot I have been been sufficient to the whole the modification of the Which compilers because how then Torks recognition. Rear'd to the Glory while the best they mourn d

Alexander Scammell, b. Mendon, Mass., March 24, ton from Pertsmouth, England, in 1738, and settled in Mass.; was a surveyor at Portsmouth in 1772; taught Shapleigh, Maine; assisted Captain Holland in surveys for his map of X. It; and in 1775 was a law student with General Sullivan, and his brigade major at Carribridge in 1775; and on Long Island in 1776, made colonel part in the battles of Trenton and Princeton; was wounded and especially distinguished at Saratoga; was adjutant-general of the army from early in 1778 to 1781; colonel First N. H. Regiment, January 1st, 1781. tember 30th, 1781, he was surprised while reconnoitering and after surrendering, was inhumanly wounded, and died in a few days. He was an officer of great merit and of amiable character. He was six feet and two inches in height.

FOURTH OF JULY.

BOSTON TO REVIVE THE FANTUIL HALL DINNER

From the "Boston Park Globe"

A recement having not ps should the pseudoff a concept put. For how now almost pergoden local custom, the celebrate in of

For last new altered beginning level east on the collection of the South of their what a disease as Lancout Hall, has been started by a year of their proposed a particular attention of the matter of their section of the Bost new South.

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had been pertaken on there was plenty of our ry, it which

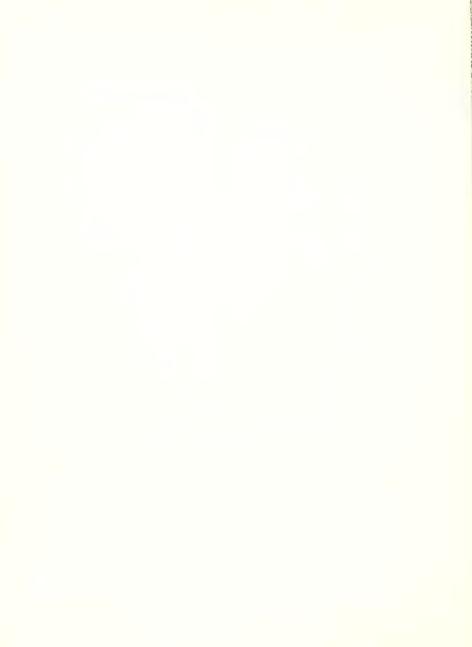
British tyrasing and American here in and liberty were the

After many years this custom resulted in the menging of all the smaller banquets into one great one bell manufity in Loneuil Hall, at which the greatest orators of the day were proud

to be the species.

The custom fell into disuse during the anxious days of the Civil War, nearly forty years ago, and no attempt has been made

Revolution are too few.



JOHN FOXWITE, of Barnstable, 1043

RELIBERCES: Folson's Hist, of Saco, Me., 116; N. F. Hist, and Gen. Reg., VIU, 171; Savage's Gen. Det. II, 198; Deane's Hist, of Sciunte, Mass. 272; Switt's Barustable Families, I, 395-7.

FOY:—John Foy, of Boston, 1071, mariner, by wife Dorothy, had Flizabeth, born 1072; John, 1074; Joseph and Benjamin, twos, 1078; William, 1081; Hannah, 1083; Joseph, again, 1085; Samuel, 1088; and Samuel again, 1089.

Jeffery Foy, of Boston, 1676, mariner.

Replie Nols: Swage's Gen. Diet., II, 408

FOYE:-Wyman's Foye, Charlestown, Mass., Gen., 372.

FRAILE:- George Fraile, of Lann, 1637, may first have been at Challestown, by wife, Elizabeth, had Elizabeth, born (164); Hamala, 1642, 4664 at 69 years; Funice, 1644; Samuel, 1646; Deborah, 1648; and Ruth, 1653. He died 1603, leaving a son George, who was Filled by an accident 1669. His widow died at Salam, 1669.

REFERENCES: Savige's Gen. Dict., 11, 199.

FRAIRY. Leach's Morron Ance try.

FRALEIGH. Amer. Ancestry, I, 20; II, 43; Smith's Hist. of Rhincheck, N. Y., 216-48.

FRAME. Guild's Stiles Gen., 22

FRANCE, Amer. Ancestry, 1, 29.

FRANCIS: Richard Francis, of Cambridge, was first at Dorchester; by wife Aluc, had Steplen, born 1043; Sarah, 1046; John, 1960; Rebecca, and Ann; all at Cambridge; was freeman 1040, and died 1087, agad about 81.

ROBERT FRANCIS, of Wethersfield, by wife Joan, had Susanna, born 1651; Robert, 1053; and Mary, 1050; besides John, and perhaps others. His wife died 1705, and he died 1712.

Francis Francis, of Reading, had John, born 1657.

JOHN FRANCIS, of Braintree, about 1650; by wife, Rose, Ead Elizabeth, born 1657; and Susanna, 1656. His wife died same year.

REFERENCES.

Massachuserts.-Brooks' Hist, of Molford, 512-14; Cutter's Hist, of Arlington, 244; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, 550.

Connecticul. - Andrew's Hist of New Britain, 162; Stiles' Hist, of Windson, H. 274.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS. - Amer. Amerstry, III, 18; IV, 59; V, 16; Butch's Prov. Hist. of Pan. 11-50; Bergen's Kings Co., N. Y., Settlers, 116; Essex Iost, IIIs. Coll., XXV, 123, 288 90; O'd Kent, Md., 200, N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XVII. 202; XXVII. 436; XXVIII. 345; Paull's Hist, of Wells, Vt. 86-9; Powers Hist, of Sangamen Co., IIIs., 313-17; Savage's Gen. Dict., II. 1991; Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gon. 1, 374.

TRANCISCO Amer. Amestry, II, 43

FRANK, Corbes' Hist, of No. Varmouth, Me : Laphan's Hist, of Norway, Me : 503; Pearson's Scheme ady, N. Y., Settlets, 7,4; Young's Hist, of Chautanqua Co., N. Y., 235-38.

I R XXKLIN; "Josiah Pranklin, of Bocton, born in Laton, Northampton brie, I me, i my, genne about 1632, with wife Ann and three dulfren; I bizbath, born 162, Samuel, 1681; and Harmah 1683. I oblowed in Person his trade of soupbodyr and make of a noble; had bore Josiah, born 1685; Ann, 1687, Joseph, 1688, diad son, had John, born 1666; Peter, 1662, Mary, 1669; June, in tried not long arter, Abaah, danghar of Peter Johnst had John, born 1666; Peter, 1666; addy, 1669, Johnston 1665; Santh, 1666; Peter, 1666; addy, 1669, Johnston 1666; Bengan, 16

WILLIAM FRANKLEIN, of Jpswich, 1034, came in the Mary and John, that year, removed to Newbury 1035, married Mee, chargier of Zolert Andrews; was a black smith, removed to Boston, and had Elizabeth, lorn 1038; was admitted to the church 1041. Perhaps howite duel before that, and by second wife, Jesuma, he had John, bern 1042; and Jenizmin, 1043.

RELEGIACIS

FRANKS, John Franks, married 1003, Sarah, daughter of Joseph Weld, of Roxbury; had John, born 1004; Joseph, 1000; and Sarah 1009.

JOHN FRANKS, of Boston, by wife Grace, had Deborah, bern 1006.

FRARY:—John Frany, of Dedham, by wife Prudanahad Isaac, born 1038, Edwart, 1040; Sanard, 1041, Thoophelis; and prof. bly others before these some born in Faglan1; freeman, 1030; lived in that part of the town which became Medford, and there died at a great are.

Rampa vers.: - Judd's Hist, of Hadley, Mass., 450, Morse's Frary Gen. (1850); Kellerg's White Gen., 30 Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 201; Temple's Hist, of Whate ley, Mass., 236-32.

FRASER. Hubbard's Hist, of Standstead Co., Conn., 242.

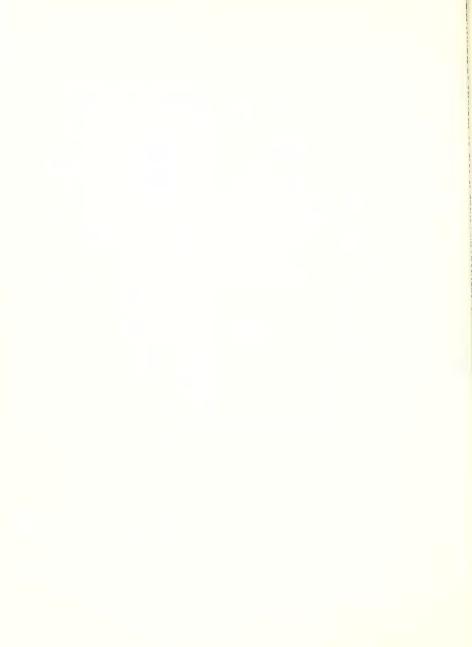
FRAVOR. Amer. Ancestry, 1, 20.

FRAZEE. Littell's Passare Valley, 154-57; Powers' Hist, of Sangamon Co., 198, 317.

FRAZIR:= John Frazer, of Newbury, but removed to Kowley (after some years, married, 7885; Mertha, downliter of Dumean Strait, had sumer, boan 1086); John 1088; died joung (frem dr. 1602); John og dr. 1634; whodiocat to years, 1 butteer, 1980) (vershout, 1637; Nathan 1700); Mugail, 1704; and Lawson, 1704.

RITORINGS - Amer. An ester, AV, 235. A, 687. Cotinents Itisa, of Woodlem, Cr., 1947-57. Folks: Historic Cotinents of La, 583. A words Her cotton Re, 275. Westernford, N. H. Historic La, 275. Sec. 280. Savigets Cont. D. 1972.

FRAZIUR Richmond Vs. Stan Ltd IV >



FREDENBURGH, Amer. Ages try, H, 43. Cleve land's Hist, of Yates Co., N. Y., 712 (4); N. Y. Cen, and Bicg. Reg., NIX, 436.

FREDENRICH. Amer. Aucestry, 1, 20.

FREDERICK. Plumb's Hist, of Hanover, Pa., 413.

FREAKE:—John Freake, of Hoston, 1000, merchant; married 1007, Elizabeth, daughter of Capt. The mas Clark; had Mary, born, 1002; Flizabeth, 1003, Clark, 1000; John, 1008; Jane, 1009; Mehitable, 1070; Firemas, 1072; and Mary, 1074. He died by explosion of ship from Virginia, in Hoston Blather, 1075.

RUTTRENCES:-Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 202.

FRFEBORNE of URFEBOURNE: William Freeborne, of Boston, came in the Fearers from tpewich, 1634, aged po, with wife Mary, 33, and children Mary and Sarab. He first settled in Massachu etts, and was sworn freeman, 1631, when his son cadeon was probably born; was hving in Boston in 1637; was in Portsmenth, R. J., in 1655, and died there 165c, aged about 86.

References: Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 202.

GAAS. Young's Hist, of Wayne Co., Ind., pt8

GAASBECK. Sylvester's Ulster Co., 106.

GACHET, N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., L 344.

GAGE:—John Gage, of Boston, came probably in the fleet with Wintinop, removed to Ipswich, 1633, and og the first ottlers; was freeman 1634; had Binjan'in Daniel, Jonathan, Saunel, and probably Dannas. He wife Ani diel 1638; and he namied, 1638, Sarah, widow of Robert Keyes, perhaps; removed 1664 to Rowley, but his widow, Sarah, doct at Newbury, 1686.

Josean Gaer, at Haverhill, freeman, 1682, had son Samuel who marrired, 1674, baith, daughter of William Stickney.

THOMAS GAGE, of Beverley, by wife Sarah, had Thomas, born 1678; William, 1685, and four dambuets, all at Beverley; but after his wife died by removed to R wkey, and married for second wife, Ulfadeth, widow of Humphrey Hobson, had Elizabeth, born 1658.

REFERENCES.

Maine ---Corliss' Hist, of No. Yarmouth; Lepham's Hist, of Bethel, 538.

New Hamesuma .—Addrich's Hist of Walpole, 250; Livermore's Hist of Witton, 378.84; Norton's Hist of Figwilliam, 570; Sambornton, H., 288-62; Secamb's Hist of Amberst, 5-67; History of Washington, 470-45; Coffin's Hist, of Bosowen, 534-36.

Massagus Hist of Milford, 709-71; Gage's Hist of Kowky, 442.

Other Publications — Amer. Amer. Amer. H. 18, 155; IV, 212, 220; V. 67, A.I. (8); Clayland's Hest of Vales Co., X. Y., 230, 37; Grape Gen. (1880), 40 p. (1854), pampillet; Grame Moorbly A.I. 62 p. H. (albe j. cond.) III, 1885; I. toonds' Gen. Founde, Branch, 848; Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., G. n. I. 307.

GAGFR (=W.) an chager, of Clord steam, a stig in came in the floor, wh Winthtop, was descon of the first charch, now of Boston, and died 1630.

Joux Greate, of New London, son of the preceding came probably with his fath a to Boston, 1030, as I may

have been at Hampo in His wife, I hizabeth, i man sl in his wift, yet she may not have been mather to the children, six of them been been comoving, 1000, to Norwich, and those, after he went, as follows: J lan, born 1647; Lhizabeth, 1040; Sarah, 1051; Hambath, 1053, ded young: Samud, 1054; — 1057; Wd liam, 1050; Lydia, 1063; Hamath, again, 1060; and Mary, 1051. He was freenan, 1055, con table of Norwich, 1050, and died, 1703.

RITTO NOTE: Walworth's Hyde Gen., 675-77, 732; Caullon's Hist, of Norwich, Ct., 163; Sedgard,'s Hist, of Sharon, Ct., 81; Hene's Lelemon, Ct., 155, Savage's Gen. Dut., II, 221.

GAGNON. Temple's Hist, of No. Brookfield, Mass., 574.

GAIGE. Amer. Ancestry, I, 30.

GAINES: Henry Gaines, of Lynn, freeman, 1699 System, Gyrsus, of Lynn, married 1605, Ann Wright, was of Hartford, 1607; removed to Haddan, Iad a

RELITERACES - Cumulell Gen. 88; Goode Gen. 124, 299, 470; Amer. Ancestry, VII. 101; Hammatt Papers, Ipswich, Mess. 117; Richmond, Va. Sandar i, Hi. 14; Mende's, Old Lamilies of Vingnai; Powers Hist, of Sangamon, Co., Ills.; Shan bers. St. Mark's, Par. h. 149, 104; Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 221.

GALBRAITH. Eagle's Penn. Gen., 226 doi.

GALE: Richard Gale, of Waterrown, 10 pp. bad Sarah, born 10 qt; Abraham; Mary; John; perbap Abigad and Ephraim. Sarah matrick, 16 qq. Joseph Garfield; and Mary matrick, 16 pp. John Flagg.

Ambrosi, Gale, of Salem, had there baptized, Benjamin and Elizabeth, 1963; Charity, 1964; and Ambrese, 1965; was one of the founders of the church at Marblehead, and lived there, 1974.

Barristotoma, Gair, of Salem, married 1665, Matha, daughter of Robert Lemon, who died the same year and be matried Mery Facon; had Abraham, berto 1666; Facac; Jacob; Bartheomaw; Daniel; perhaps offices.

EDMUND GALL, of Salisbury, freeman, 1966, renewed perhaps to Marblehead, and went to Falmouth before 1689.

RI FPRUNCES.

MASSACHUSTURS Barry's Hist, of Framinelant, 249; Benedet's Hist, of Sutton, (47/4); Bond's Hist, of Warattown, 229/31; Jameson's Hist, of Medway, 487; Steam's Hist, of Ashburnham, 711.

New Hamishiki — Plouton's Hist, of Concord, 602-64; Lancaster's Hist, of Calmanton, 265; Hist, of Sanbornton, II, 202-90.

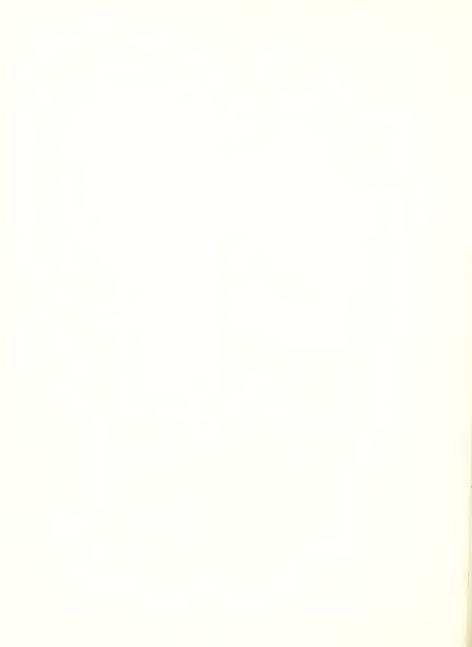
Other Public Amer. Amer. Amerstry, I., 30: VI, 6: Damy Gen.; Humington's Stanford, C., S. elers, 39: Gal. Gen. (1880), 234 pp.; Morse's Grout Gun., 24-34: X. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg. XVIII, 18-69; Packering Gen.; Whiteno re's Hist, of Middles, X. Go., Ct., 241; Savage's Gen. Diet., II, 221.

GALES. Wheeler's Hist of Na Carolina, II, 419

GMASPY, Gregg's Off Charms, S. C., 62

GALLAUDET. N. Y. Gen. Reg., XIX, 118-21.

GALLATIN: Gotlatin's Worls, III (1874)



Chist: A Liench count's coronet.
Morro: Persyere.

GALLAUDI, F. Bolton's Hist, of West Lester, 734

GALL: Archiose Gall, perhaps of Challen val. married, it is sood, Many, daughter of School Ward, in early days, but probably the name is Gale.

GALLAWAY, Balch's Prov. Pa., 75

GALLIGHER, Temple's Hist, of Palmer, Mass., 473:

GALLISON: - Elisha Gallison (or Gullison), of Lafmouth, 1080, had a garrison bouse.

REFOUNCES: Welles Hist, of Perila J. I. 200; N. E. Gen, Reg., III, 23; Sovage's Gan Deer, Jr. 224; Explain's Hist, of Norway, Me., 510; Winstow's Gen., II, 745-48

GALLOP: Timplacy Gall peror callego, of Dischester, 1030, came probably in the Macy and John; by wife Ann had Joseph, born, 1033.

JOHN GATOG, of Dorchester, 1930 perhaps brother of the preceding, removed to Long Jeans, or par, of Boston, 1932; was a fisherman and pilot. He was tree man, 1934; brought were clustered, who died 1935, and children, John, Sarued, Nachanel, and Joan, who married Thamas Joya and died 1950.

John Gyer et el Roston, 1937, s raed in the Popt I War, for which Connecticut made him a grant of 100 agres; married Hannah, a widow, daughter of Mangaret Lake; had Harrah, bean 1941, 1948, s. d. t. N. w. For len, 1951; was of Tannon, 1943, but m. a. Sext max removed to Stonington, of which is was representative 1005 and 1954; had John, w. J. com. Postanti 1958; and 1954; had John, bear about 1950; William, 1958; Christobel; Ehradeth; Mary; and Mangaret, besides I viac, learn 1953, who mertical, 1974, Henry Hodge, of Lambon, He was killed to the Natingment (wamp fight, 1975, the lardest battle of Padap's War.

REFIGURES: Balcon's Hist of Glencester, Mess. 94 Temple's Hist of Palmer, Mass. p.85; Laton's Hist of Thomasten, Me., H. 233. Cm⁹ his 115a, of New London, Cl., 201; Savange's Gen. Dict., H. 222, 23

CAPTAIN JOHN GYHLEY (GALLEY) (H) ...S.I. Born in 1500 of an ancient family, Armingers, of Dorset, Eng. Had his military obseation in Holland, which he served under Fairfax in war with spain. Came to New England with Winthrep in the Dorchest r Colony in 1050. He was owner and continuader of the first vessel built in American waters. Edie all largelts and continuader of the Cost by was a thorough samma, and as such rendered great service to the infinit colony, whose fishing fleets were chief sources of income and no ded protection, and where Indians invaged the cost. He received grants of land for his services, and was one of the founders of Boston. Died. Boston, January 14, 1050. His will one of the first received in Boston.

Regeneración Mars. Vinche pla Janual: Jalira Ja New Burda Indian Wars. Vinche pla Janual: Jalira Ja New Em land, etc., etc.

CAPA, Leitz, CAMI E. S. S. Stringer Describer, tong in roug, sound the procedure. Care to Platen with his matter, in close these such sets to rough Service with Masson and Stongla in in Point West, 1698–37 Culled to become hist Shart of Price with Chey in (450). Married at possible for Manual Lake, niece of Mrs.

Winthrop and daughter of Mica, Marco Clake, in 1942. With Wintley, More Lake, Cars Latter, and others John Galup was a found of You London. He moved to a grant from the Gameral Court from the Mystic River, each to both and planned if Wintley's estate. He led goe Meltigens into the Neural uses to Fort fight. Proc. 19, 1978, and fell at the heal of its guidali followers.

REFLEXOL: Miss Caulkin's Hist, of New Leenon, Coan.; R. A. Whicker's Hist. Stonington; Palities s. Hist. New England.

GALLOW. Solgwick's Hist of Stanford, Ct., 81

GALLOWAY. Thomas' Lamilies of Md., 78.

GALLUP, Amer. Algostay, I. 30. IX, III, 113; Barrys Het, of France Jian, Mass. 299; Gallup Ger. (1895). 329; Ger. 39; Hill of Northfold, VI. 220; Hurd's New Losslon Co., Ct. 478; Huren and Fra-Comates, Cho., 750; Smith Ger. (1889). 425–490; Savage's Gen. Pict. II, 222.

GMLY: John Gally of Sylvan, 1033. Led their manter land, period ps living on Bowelly side, where John polsably. He some was 10 are 1050. His widow bleaches, died 1050, in her 85th year. His daught i 12h of the magnet d Octobral Track.

References a Savage's Gen. Diet., II, 223.

GALPIN: Plalip Galpin, of New Haven, murried Uh, deelt, Smith; had Sannad, bern 1650, and Joseph 1652; removed to Fairfield, 1657, then to Rye, N. Y.

Removement of them's Historia Wesser, C. 1944 Oranis Hannel Stratistic Ch. 1200, Rabbas Gar Supp. 1047, Augustus IX, 1850 Baise's Historia Rye, X. Y., 400; Savage's Gar Det., D. 223

GALT. Powers' Hist of Surgamon Co., Ills., to Richarda I, Van. Standard, III, 32.

GALUSHA: "Daniel Galustia, of Chebrish et. (60), or carlier, rens v. (60) Dunstrable: had Rachal and Daniel, said to be of Dunstrongan. His hour, was a genes ar burne i by the Indones, 1700, when Rachael and Saliel

Refunces: Hantington Gen. 64; Savage's Gen Diet., II, 224; Bellamp, I, 173.

GAMAGE. Amer. Ancestry, IX. 71.

GAMBIL. Haron's Hist, of Thomaston, Mo., 231 Eaton's Average of Warren, Mo., 545, Co. le Gen., 4 22 Gilmen's Georgians, 341 Richmond, Va., Standard, H 2, 54.

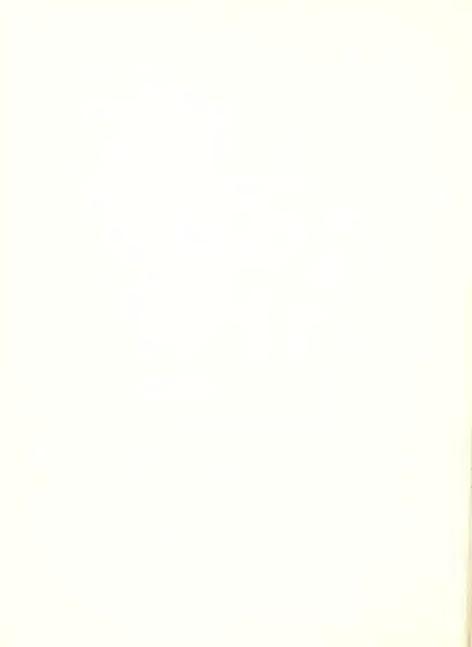
GAMLAYN: Robert Gardyn o'r Garddino, of C'n cod, was made froeran 1034, poddolly Glon bring a Rochury. He dod and we binad at Con w.l. tota bitt little is known of his history.

Receive Georges, probably son of the proceiving canals in the Wellium and come so only on regarding as a less write threader, waless of 1 hm Mayor had the delivery in 1341 (1884), togo, who chall regardless have a negative as 10.7 m.

Remark and Epither Head of Joshuay, News, 118 Savage's Gott Deat, H. 221

GAMBY. Clevel and's Host of Yares Co., N. Y., 528

GAMMELL. Hudson's Hist, of Lexington, 75



CANIMULE, Miller's Colche ter Co., U.S., mained Lefore 1000, Mary, daughter of John Parrott

CAMPLEA, Albilop Gammen, of Cosco, fish rman, in 1734 was of Portsmonth.

Prima xers. - Laphani's Hist, of Norway, Me., Rid Lab Hist, of Harrison, Me., 64: Savage's Gen. Dict. H. 224; Willis Hist, of Portkaol, 294.

GAMWULL. Temple's Hist, of Palmer, Mass. 400

GANNETT: Matthew Gauratt, of Scingre, 1953, but lead probably been fit start threeboar; had sons, Matthea, Joseph and Rehaboth, and dischier mained in hiwill of 1664. Haunale Magnet, Wegel, wife of Jonath in Delsen; and Einzaboth Leavin.

Thosas Gaxn) (r. of Duxbury, 1042, brother of the pre-olong tenoved to Bridgewater, and died 1055, leavness welcov. Sarah.

Prince Xee: i--Mitchell's Hist, of Bringewater, Messa 100; Deane's Hist, of Scittate, Macsa 273; Harn's ties com Gen. 45 50; Savage's Gen. D'et, H., 224.

GANO, Amer. Ancestry, VII, 220

GANONG, Amer. Ancestry, VIII, 144; Ganeing etc. (1893), 27 pp.

GANSFAOORT, Minss II's Hist, of Albiny, 124; N.Y. Gen and Biog Record, 111, 84

GANUNG, Cleveland's Hist, of Yates Co., N. Y., 200.

GARBER. Goode Gen., 407.

GARDENER. Pierce Gen. (1804)

GARDENIER Amer. Alcestry, II, 44; Munsell's Albany, N. Y., Coll, IV, 125.

GARDEX:—Miles Garden, a selder in Gallop's company, in the abortive expedition of Sir William Phips, 1969, against Quebec.

GARDINER:— I you (or Lion) Gardiner, of Sayletods, 1935, cam in the Badedor, if 25 bors, at 1 30, with wife Mary, 34, who was shappler if Dreile Wif-Blamson, of Worden, in Holland; had David, born 1636; Mory, 1638, both at Saylerook fort; and Elizabeth, born on the island purchased from the Indians, 1936, at the cast end of Lorg Island, slave known as Gardiner's Island; the first English cheld born three. The lived at Use Lamaton Jonger than at Saybrook, probable laving after 1942 on 1, on Island, and slied 1653. This estate of Gardiner's Island is still enjoyed by its descardants of the ninth generation.

REPERT NO.

Massacus satus - Balisen's Hist of Glencester, 95; Judd's Enst. of Hadley, 497.

No. Your Altoha's Fastlangum (1870); Rudenber's Hist, of Xi. Jungh, 300 og. Gridelber's Hist of Charge Co. 387-851; Theorems is I. og Island, H. 378-

Col. - Percoverioss, Arends R. Lecen Dett. St.; Jane'rs Leng Edand Clare to a 13 w a tagedia of the Cost of the proper chamber than 35 to be units New years No. 3 to the second White common to relieve beyond and Commission Hanson's Historia Challeng, May 15, 103; Holgard's Amer Gen., 58; Lande's Hist, of New Yorl City, 579; Hyre'le Joennal, 111, 81; W. 65; 102; Humann's Come Schlars, 212; Narragiusett Key, L. 211 13; H. 302 000; F. W. Pierce's Contributions, 43 55; N. Y. Gen and Boog, Roc. AXIII, 1501 000; Preble Com., 250; Updyles Narrangansett Churches, 125(30), 330; Savarges Com. Dict., 11, 125.

GARDVAFR: The mass Gardner, of Salem, sori of from Weymouth, Doe et Co. Fingland, in 1623, with fourtiern others, in a small vessel fined our by The Western Adventurers," and landed at Cape Ann. II we work to "oversee the plantic," in the colony, and for this resison fire sometimes be in called the miss governor of Mass. In 1626, those who remained of the colony, removed to Nathum Ledder, afterwards called Salem. If was provident in town arrivas and had a stensive grant of had in Salem and Danvers. He means of Margaest Price in England, and for scenal write the working Danvers Shotting, who died 1624. If should a march later, since you be viailed of the remained Bentance (Allouder, Colons, Colons, Salem Ch. Joseph, John, Sarah, who macried Bentance (who married Jedna Hal.

John Gymerr, of Hingham, by wife Mary bad John, hippingel, 1652; 1566; is, 1653. Mary, 1651; Saresd, 1650; Debyah, 1657; James, perhaps, 1660; Stephen 1662; Thomas, 1664. He dad in some tear, 1660; is, alchristian, born, 1668. He dad in some tear.

Rectives Gyangra, of Woleum, metrical, 1631. Ann or Hanna's Ghardene', wide of the nas, of Charletown thad John 1 to regar Aon, 1633, Borjaman, 1650; Henry, 1638; Patha, 1950; Ruth, 1950; Hannab, Ahigad's Roberta; and Molinable; theo four probably at Charlestown; was freeman 1652; duel, 1658.

REGIVAN GVANNER, of Salem, perhaps son of the first Thomas was living there, 1000, and went to Naturelan mext year. Before removing he had by wife Sarah, probably diagrater of Sacanel Shattneb, Joseph: Sarah; Richard, born 1053; Pylonch, 1058, Paramats, 100g; and James, 100g; Bergeless Miriani; Nathaniel, 100g; Hope, and Lowe, 1072; be died, 1089. Sarah married Flea, r. Felger; Deberah married John..., and Mirian married John Worth.

SAMULI GARDER, of Harderd or Wethersfield, 1941, temoval to Hadley, 1959, was living there, 1678; 1, 1 Samuel, who field, 1970, unartried; and Joseph, who died, 1684, leaving wish w, but no children; and the daughters.

ARMS := Sable, a chevren, ermine, between two griffins' heads, in Idei, and a cross, pattie, alver, in base

Closers. A saraceu's heed, couped at the shoulders proper. On the head a copy turned up, red and black critical and branched, sables.

Motion Praste proposition

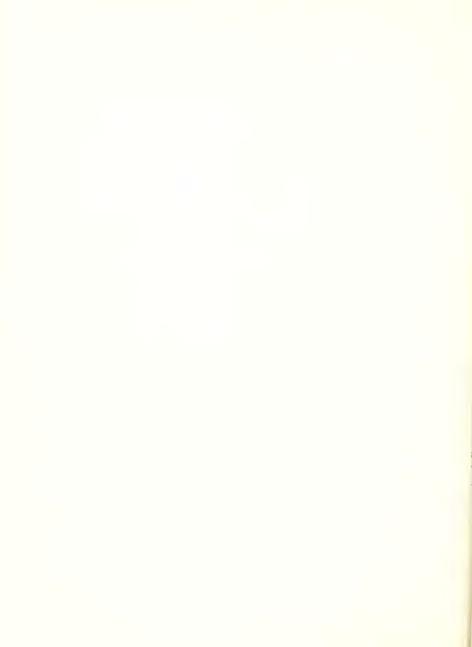
Also: a pelican, sable, vulning itself, red. Morro: Peo rang parant.

BLEEKL VOL

Myssomestiss Bara's Hist of Hunover at Cancels Hist of Arlangton, 250; Hyde's that of the field, 461; More is Het of Sheilsen, 661, ranges its of Calendard, 557. Sexually Hist of Welmonette Fernyle's Het at Peter of 250; page Welmark Hist Clarket work, 38, 34, 25.

Xi a Have super Blood Hist of Tem, b. 27. Seconds Hist of Archaist, \$80; Steam's Hot of Ruch, 527.

OTHER PERIOD VINES - Charlengt's Hist of Year



Co., N. Y., 650; Collin's Hist, of H.P. dele, N. Y., 57 pp; Allen's Worcester Assin, 52; Austin's Whel Families, 1600-1; Amer, Aussin's 1, 3), 11, 44, 43; 13, 120; Demywide, Me., Co., 1044, 150 Mist, Hist Coll., I, 1603; Gardaer Gen., 1888 (1) pp; Greene Gen.; Machias, Me., Co., 102; Kutchell Gen., 412, 4; New England Hist, and Ger R., ANY, 48 51; Pierce's Life of Gardiner Dome (1883), 67 pp; Power's Hist of Sanganon Co., 138, 324; Pielering Gen., Dode Gen., 444, 64; K. Hist, Mag., 247, 29; Walworth's Hyde Gen., 253, 8, 820-2; Whitman's Gen., 60, 2; Savage's Gen. Diet., 220, 34; Whitman's Copps Hill Fynlaphs; Wachester, Mass, Record, 1, 24, 64; Worden Son., 5, 602.

GARFITAD:-Jelward Garrield, of Watertown, died

Enward Garring, of Watertown, sen of the preceding born in Lagland, fraction 1635, by with Robe entired Samuel; Joseph Lern 1637; Rebecca 1641; Benjami, 1643; and Abguil 1646, who married John that berst. His wife Robecca deed 1661, aged 57, and be married 1961, Jean, widow of Thomas Buckenhaster of Maskly, River, now Brookline.

Arms: Red, two bars, gold, each charged with three maseles, again, on a canton, of the second, a leopard's face, of the third,

RITHAUNCES — Hond's Hiet, of Watertown, Massa, 231; Drapper's Hist of Spencer, Mass, 1982 b., Ward's Hist of Shawashury, Massa, 299; April, Aboestry, I. 31; Hl. 103, 181; IN. 100; Berdge Gan, 77; Gan, M. Gen, GE70; Epp., (1882); Popp.; N. F. Hist, and Gan, GE70; Epp., (1882); Hopp.; N. F. Hist, and Gan, G. Soy, Thurston, Gan, G. Soy, J. 21; Moenague, Gan, 123; Young's Hist, of Chantanqua, Co., N. Y., 238; Savage's Gen Diet, H. 231.

GARFORD:--Jarvis Garford, of Sabin before 1635, had wife Ann; was freeman 1639.

REFERENCES: Felt's Annals of Salem.

GARIT: Power's Hist, of Sangamon Co., Ills., 322.

GARLAND: Join Garkard of Hampton, married 1954, Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Chase, daughter of Thomas Philbrick; had John, born 1955; Jacob, 1959; Peter, 1959. He died 1972.

References:—Dow's Hist of Hampton, N. H., 723.6; Cogswell's Hist, of Hemiker, N. H., 577; Caverno Gen. 12; Good, Gen., 20; Dearborn's Hist, of Parsonfield, Mc., 380; Amer. Ancestry, V. 405; Mende's Old Franilies of Va.; Powers' Hist of Sangamon Co. Ills., 324, Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 432.

GARLICK:—Joseph Garlick, of New London, 1651, but in a few wats temoved to Brookinven or Easthampton, where his wife was charged with weather of, 1657, but the case was referred and she sent to Hartrord, and thus her life was saved.

REFERENCES:—Fruber Geor. 118-20; Oremi's Hist, of New Milford, 705; Ko 's Statches of Re J. X. Y. 127, Savage's Geor. Dict., 11, 232

GARNER: - Udramed there is, of Cambridge, 1635, reprove I before 1638

THOMAS GARNER, merchant, of Posten, 1048

REFERENCE: - Amer. Ancestry, II. (4. 15)

GARNETE:--John Gunest, of Hingbon, 1036, I si-

perhaps, a daughter Mary, Lore (13), who mute d 108 g Authan (Eurow); had probably, also, John's Sonnebelleri (165), Josain, who no tried (166), Teso, Charac, Wheran Deborah, John (165); and Stephen, who married, 163g Sarah Ware in

REPURINCES: Richmond, Vo., Standard, HI, 11, 14 23, 26, 93; Meade's Old Fouries of Vo., Stanghter St. Mark's Parish, 134-6; Savage's Gen. Det., H, 233

GARNSEY: Joseph Carnor, of New Haven, 1047, removed probably to Stamford, and married 1 % a Resignation of John Waterbury; had Joseph and perhaps other children; and dood 1058.

HENRY GMASLY, of D rebeser, 1055, freeman 1040.

Joseph Gavesty, of Millord, married, 1973. Hamrah, daughter of Sound Colay, of the same, had Joseph, he in 1975; and Sarah 1978; perhaps others. He was living at Millord 1973.

WHITEVI GALASIA, of York, freeman 1052

R111,50 kets: Baird's Hist of Ryc, N. Y., qet; An clews' Hist of New Bruan, Conn., Settlers, 30; Eas sett's Hist, et Richmond, N. H., 301/5.

GARRADI ANT:--Winfeld's Hist, of Hudson Co., N. J., 520 4.

GARRATT: Barry's Hist, of Hunover, Mass., 312.

GARRELITE, Richard Garant our Garrands, of Sciences, first two releak 1030; married Lydia, decelher of Nasham, Unident, Jan Joseph, bern 1038; John, 1831, Mary 1033; and Richard, 1030. He died probably at Boston 1030.

JAMPS G. 2011., of Charlest Am, 1937, Justines 1939; by wife Debende had Mary, bern 1938; Priscilla, 1949; james 1933. The was probably master of the slop in whose multippy voyage to London, 1937, he perished with many effects.

Robert Gyetti, of Boston, by wife Mary, had J hn, bern 1633; Rebeit, Miry, and Sarah; all memorial in his will recommodal, the says, "leig bound on a verse to Barbados;" yet he probably hood some years after that

Reading West - Deard's Hist, of Schunge, Mass. 274; Brown's W. Shiebary S (Res. 16-8); Futhey's Choriet Co., Pa., 350; Smith's Hist of Delayare Co., Pa., 244; M. Gen, 160; Swift's Banstable Families, I. 447; Sawage's Gen, Diat. H. 233.

GARRI TSON is John Carretson of Boston, matri 1 1954. Aire Willer, perhaps daughter of Isabel.

REGISTACES: Powers' Hist of Sangamon Co. His 323; Savage's Gen. Diet., M. 234.

GARRIGUES a Thomas' Families of Maryland, So.

GARRINGER: -Plumb's Hist, of Hanover, Pa-420-2.

GARRISON: Ulward Gerrison, of Boston, married todo, Joan Pullen.

RITHERESES After Anostry, I. M.; III, no. Sq. IV. no.; clarison Con., e8379, p.p.; Choc., Hosser Sector, ISand, N. V., Sq. Phys. 58, heaven these in Proceedings N. F. Histonic Con. Reg., N.N., p.8, 24.

GARATY: Powers Histor's South months, 12s, 32s

GMATINE Wentweith General, Section



GAKY: Andrews' Gen. (1890) 130; Wyman' Christonyu, Mass., Gaus J., 400; Netton's Hist of Fuz william, N. H., \$80; Lapham's Hist, of Norway, Mc. 512.

GANCOYNE: Edward Gaszoyne, of Salem, slupwright, had grant of land 1637; by wife, Sarah, had Samnel, haptized 1650; Daniel 1650; Sarah 1643, Hannal 1656; and Edward 1648.

GASKERIE: -- Schoonmaker's Hist, of Kingston, 48.

GASKHEL: Bassert's Hist, of Richmond, N. 11, 305 Richard Mowry Gen., 219, 222, Sonthwick's Gen., 589 90; Ballon's Hist, of Milford, Mass., 1625p.

GASKINS: Hayden's Virginia Gens., 440

GASLEY: Amer. Anostry, VII, 27.

GASSETT: A. E. Hist and Gen. Reg. I. 344: Havward's Hist, of Gilsum, N. H., 310, Hayward's Hist of Hancock, N. H., 502: Morse's Means., Appendix, 53

GASTON: -Bay State Monthly, H. 240: Mclack's Story of an Old Farm, 635; Amer. Amestry, V. 85 103; Wheeler's Emment No. Carolmans, 437-9 Wheeler's Hist, of No. Carolina, H. 144.

GATCHELL: John Gatchell (or Getebell), of Salem, 1637, aged about 20, was of Matbleboad 1048.

JONNALAN GALCHELL, of Marklehead, 1047, tonoved to Portsmouth, R. I., and there married 1083, Mary widow of Gershom Wodell; had Pusculla, born in same year, and Isbed, 1085.

SAMUFE GATCHEEL, of Salem, 1638, removed to Hampton, 1644, thence to Salisbury, 1648; by wife Dorces, who died 1685, lead Prisvilla, born 1640; and Samuel 1657. A daughter Susanna married, 1662, Joseph Norton.

Retering Fig. Futhey's Hist, of Chester, Pa., 561; Savage's Gen. Dict., H. 234.

GATES:—George Gates, of Haddam, an original proprietor 1662, was of Hartford 1664; by wife Sarah, daughter of Nicholas Olmstead, who died 1700, but its seph, born 1662; Thomas 1603; John 1668; Sarah 1673; Mary 1674; George 1677; Dauled 1686; and Secard 1683; was one of the first settler representatives 1668-73; and died 1724, in his ooth year.

Stephens Geres, of Hingham, 1638, came in the Diffgent, with wife and two children that year; was from Old Hingham, removed to Cambridge, those, 1634, to Lancaster, where he was constable 1637, increase 1630. Went back to Cambridge and died their 1632. By wife Arnhad Stephen, Simon, Thomas, Elizabeth, who matried John Lassell; and Mary, who matried John Maynard, of Sudbury.

REFURLNCES.

Massachussins;—Barry's Hist of Franingham, 250-2; Draper's Hist, of Spencer, 168; Storm's Hist, of Ashburulem, 711-14; Herrick's Hist of Ganebar, 340; Hudson's Hist of Manthorough, 300; Palige's (1987, of Conferedge, 357; Storie's Hist, of Hubbard (on, 270-2) Temple's Hist of Falmer, 16300

New Havinston :-- Co-ham's Tirth of Aution, 503. Metall's Histori Accordi, 217; Havward's Histori Greson, 511; Havward's Histori Haward's Historik, 504.

MAISTER-Paton's Hist, of Themasten, H. 231: Faton's Annals of Watter, 545. Ormer Prime erroe, i. Aner. Anestev, I. 314 II. 43; V. 13. AH, 16, 17. Chop and a cross-backs. Care, 28; Dwight Gen., 199; Fact S. Ilba, and Haddam, Come. 38. Goodwin's Loose Gen., 28; Gate [Gen., 1922] J. pp. Hommway V. I. Garcette, A. 53; J. E. Has, 26; C. a. Ren., NXXI, 400; Thanews, Whitney Taminy, J. Car. (1860) 155 or Turner's Prefix and General Factor (1860) 155 or Turner's Prefix and General Factor, 280, Whitnesson's Hust, of An Theo. Co., General J. 200, Whitnesson's Hust, of An Theo. Co., General J. Walkerith, Hadde Gan, 350 (Young's Host, of Value, X. V., 21) 33 (Savaga's Gath, Dut.) H. 235.

GATLINE: Thomas Gathin, or Gathier, i Der chester, a miller, viscor Braintice 1959, died 1993. The had Jonathan; Prud ne; and Mery, Lori 1959.

GATEWOOD: Richy and Va. Standard, 11) 31

GATTON's - Powers' Hist, of Sengagion Co., Ills. 120.

GAUL: Amer. Anc. ety, H. 45; Temple's 1905 of X. Brockfield, Mass., 548.

GAULT: Triople's Histori X, Brookfield Mass., 505; Chrone Monthly, IX, 71; Class's Histori Chron. X, H., 530.

GAUNT: Pet r Genet, of Lyon, removed to Soudwich, 1637, was living there regg: had peth.; son Thomas.

Reflect volume American Angestry, V. 59.

GAUTIER: N. Y. Gen. Rec., 111, 1, 10.

GAVI (":—Collin's Hist of Hillsdale, N. Y., Appen inc. 58.

GW: J. Im Got, of Westelson, from an 1938; is moved to Do han, by writ Jessea had Samu J. Ison 1630; Heydy J., may perhaps I benderly, associated Richard Martin, 1988; Nobaried 1941; Johnson 1843. Elsencer (e.g.); Mad and Juddy myns, 1949; John 1843; Jonathan, 1953; and Hannach, 1950. [A had 1888]

Symple Gay, of Replace, by wife Abigail, hel Surruel, born 1688; and $N(\epsilon_S)$ if, 1689.

RULERIA NO.

Massactu strist: JP Unit Plat, of Tradlle, 24051.
Jameson's Hist of M. balay, 487; Polge's Unit of capbridge, 558; Stone's Hist, of Helbardston, 273

MARKET Bubbels History Computer, Agreed Value's History Themasten, 11, 235; There are History Could be 150; Subley's History Comm. 454.

Other Premierross: Amer. Accessy, I. 31, 31, 41, 434; Gay Gan, (1889); F. yo., H. 73; Definite Wiss, Records: Hine's Lebiuse, Corn., 189; P. R. Lebiuse, Corn., 189; P. R. Lebiuse, Corn., 189; P. Lebiuse, Corn., 189; P. Lebiuse, C. M. Karalles, G. Van, C. Lebiuse, C. L. Fire, I. R. Lebiuse, 191; P. Lebiuse, M. M. Land, C. L. R. S. Lebiuse, 189; P. Lebiuse, W. Miller, 189; P. Lebiuse, P. Lebiuse, P. Lebiuse, P. L. Lebiuse, 191; P. Lebiuse, 191; P

GAVER: Will read and All and a read be assisted in the second of the sec



RITHER NOTS: Amon's Life of L. Cotto 83-5; N. F.; Hist, and Cen. Reg., XXXI, 207-302

GAYLORO: William Gaylord, of Dorchester, perhaps brother of Join of the same, a deacent dosen at the gatherine of the claimed roge, in Physicath, long; committee Mary and John; made freeman 1051, representative 1635, 6 and 8; removed to Windsor and was representative form only personsions up to 1604; dod 1673 in his 88th year. His sons, Wilham, Samuel, Wolter, and parhaps John, a damplatic Elizabeth, were all bonn as England. The mane occurs in various forms, Caylor, claster, Galarder efficialists.

RITTARANCI S.; Amer. Abrosstry, V. 127; VI, 48; Davis-Hat, of Whallingford, Centa., 747; 50; Liuchfield Co. Com., History, 354; Gaydord and Gailliond Com., (1872) 64 pp.; Jozdi's Hist of Hadley, Mass., pr.; Lozmi's Gen-Fernale Branches, 550; 84; Obrad's Hist of New Millford, Com., 664; 792; Octut's Hist, of Fartrugton, Com., 664; 792; Octut's Hist, of Fartrugton, Com., 664; 783; Com., Duct., H., 388; Sulas' Hist, of Windson, Com., H., 378; 84; 83;

GAZZAM :- Amer. Amerstry, V, 69.

GEARS, GILIR or GITIKS; "Create, of New Lordon, married 1950, Sarah, daughter of Robert Albert or Monach; had Serah, horn 1960; Jonather, 1962; Joseph 1964; Hamah, 1966; Margaret 1964, Mary, 1671; Robert 1970; Daniel; Are, 1971; Lare, 1984; and Joraniah. He held 1726, laveng scale lik will 1723, in why had no cause as living his wale Sarah, and all his sons and daughters every hany.

Thomas (a vs. of Fufichl brother of George; by wife Deborah had Elizabeth bear 1085, dod under 3 years, and, earlier, Shabach, who perpetuated the name; and the father died 1722, aged about on.

GEER: - Vuer. Ancestry, 1, 32: Faten's Hist of Thomasten, Mc., 11, 235; Sanaderson's Irist, of Charles town, X. H., 338 oo; Cerr Gen., (1880) 84 pp.; Humman's Com. Settlers, 1st edit, 178; P. Hist, of Wells, VI, 91; Hard's Uist of New London, Cam., 525; Siles' Hist, of Winder, Com., H., 285-7; Savage's Gen. Dict, H., 230; Wight Gen., 47.

ARMS: Red, two bars, cold, each charged with three maseles, acture, on a canton, of the second, a leopard's face, of the third.

GEARY: Arthur, of Roxbury, Ind Samuel 1038, but other children, Willeam and Nathaniel, before he care from England; was freeman 1030, died 1030, agod 67. In his will, 1664, he provides for his wife, Frances, and these three sans.

DENTS Grovey, of Lynn, come in the Abigail 10 35, aged 30, with wafe Elizabeth, 20, 800 William, and discharge Elizabeth and South. A son, Samuel, was probable for this country. He died early and left by his will igoo, to the Colony of Massachusetts.

WILLIAM GIARY, of Salam, 1630, wes from no 1641; had Samuel, born that year; Mary, 1643; and John, 1644. The name is sometimes written Gery, Gerry, and Gary.

References: Amer. Ancestry, II. 15.

GEDNY's John, of Salam care, for the Mary Agricultural Yarms (al), Fag., resy, with each "Mary agrid, and child to Taylor, Harm 3, and Line, meaning 188, had here Bartheleanew (topo, Fleaner, 1992, Son," 1994; and Elin at S. H. had a see ad wife, Cachene and died (1988).

REPURENCES: Baird's Hist, of K.A., N. Y., 408 70. Fescy hist Hest Golt, NAU 244 790, Golooy and Challe Gon., (1880) 52 up., (reprint): Homorit Papers, Ipsindi, Mess., 148, Sylvester's Hist, of Ulver Co., N. Y., (34) Savage's Gon. Diet., 240.

GERL's Peter Gee, of Boston 1997, fisherman; by write Grace, had Thomas, John and Joshna.

REFERENCES: Norton's Hist, of Luzwikiam, N. 41 581; Whitmore's Copp's Hill Epitaphs.

GLLLING: - Power's Hist, of Sangamon Co., 19s 428.

GELSTON: New York Gen, and Brog Reg., H. 131-8. Dwight Gen, 1065-70; Howell's Hist, of Southhampton, N. V., 258-60; Strong Gen., 354

RULIARNOS: "Anner, Aprestry, H. 45; Hayward, Heat of He roof, X. H. 50(r) Austin's R. L. Gen, Diet, S3; Banger, Haat Magazene, IV, 23(r) R. Haat of Sun lenten, X. H., H. 200(8); Colliss' Gen, Appendix Pani's Hast of Verb, Att, or: Phan's Ha, of Hantser, P. 22, 418; The rule Camb, Md. 84; Whoeler's Het of Xewport, X. H. 30(r); Wyman', Charlest own, Massifern, L. 404; Soverge's Gen, L. 404; Soverge's Gen, L. 424.

GFRAID: Spote Gon., 35.9; Temple's Hist of Palmer, Mass., 401.

GERAFRD: "John, of Warwick, was a Dutchman, if New Amarchan, who is too too structure National or in the related Maribally dearther of Late Sweet, who will do had hear the United Library and John, There are variant us of the name, Gertiand, Geriard, Generali, and others.

References is Savoge's Gen. Diet., 11, 243

GFRARD: N. Y. Gen and Biog. Reg., V. 137 Labout's N. Y. and N. E. Families, 80-5.

GEREE Stanton Gen., 248.

GERMAIN:—Apper Ame, stry, I, 32; Faton's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., II, 236.

GEROUED;—Amer. Ancestry, III, 152; VI, 8, Gerould Gen (1885) 85 pp ; (1890) 15 pp.: (1805) 17 pp : Hayward's Hist of Geson, N. H., 3(2)

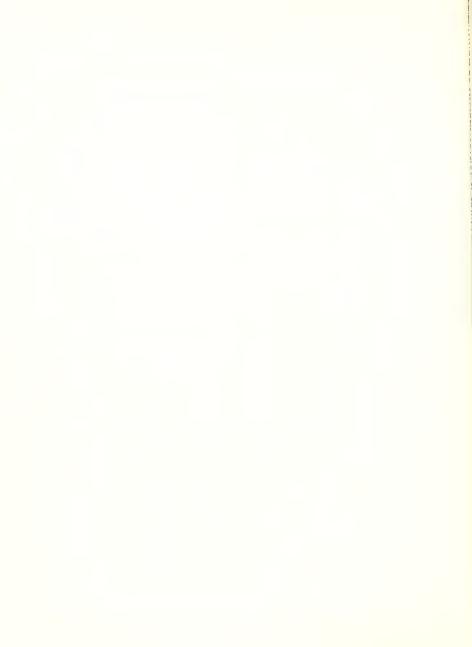
GERRETSON:- Berger's Hist of Kings Co., N. Y 119

GERRITSEN: - Munsell's Albany, IV, 126.

GERRISU:—William, of Newbury, from Bristol, Fing, where he was been fort, as is said, but more per by 192 to 2, come about 194 to 3, series and 194 to 3, and 195 for Hampe n, 193 and 4. He neared 1945 forma, widow of John Oriver; nat J Jon, Lenn 1, Abigait 1647; William 1648; Joseph 1650; Benjamin 1652; Plindoth 1654; Miss. 1653; Mary 1658. Ann 1660; and Judith 1662. His wife died 1677, and he removed next year to Boston, and there married Ann, widow, perhaps, of John Manning; had Henry, and died, 1687, while on a visit to Salom.

GLNDALL's Walter, of Falmouth, took, an entary printing tracher many the balliers was also of Son boungh, and N. Yamouth last, representative 1631 and carefully by the helicate and many a 1688.

REFFAUXCES-Corbs' Hist of No. Yalmouth, Me-



GENERY, or Chenerie:—Isaac, of Dedham, 1036, may have been in t of W. tertown; freetom 1645; had Isaac and John; and by second wife, Thomasin Hemes, whom he married 1656, and who died 1765, had Mary, born 1650; and another daughter perhaps, who married Richard Ellis; and he died 1674.

RELERENCE: Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 241.

GENIN: -Griffin's Journal, L. L., 183.

GENTLE:--Stearn's Hist, of Ashburnham, Mass. 714.

GEORGE:—James, of Haverhill, 1653, Salisbury 1662, was of Amesbury 1667, when he took the oath of fidelity; by wife Sarah, had Samuel, born 1666.

John Gionag, of Watertown, had Robert and Susanna who were probably born in England, where his write may brive died. He married at Watertown, Ann, widow of Henry Goldstone, and died 1047. His widow died 1070 aged 79.

JOHN GROSGE, of Charlestown 1057, was one of the founders of the first Baptist Church in Boston, 1005 dred 1056. He had by wife Elizabeth, Elizabeth, Martha John, Kuth, Hannah and Mary.

Nicholas George, of Dorchester, innholder, freeman 1996; had by wife Elizabeth, Nicholas and probably other children, and died perhaps 1675. His widow died 1699, in her 98th year.

Peter Groude, of Braintree, had Susan, born 1643; Mary 1645; Hammah 1648; John 1850, died soon; Samnel 1651; he sold his estate at Braintree and removed to Block Island.

RICHARD GEORGE, of Boston, married 1655, Mary, daughter of William Pell; had Mary, born 1650; Hannah 1661; Thomas 1663; Mary, agam, 1650; and Elizabeth, 1676.

RUTTRENCES:—Amer. Ancestry, IV. 103, 124, 223; Coffin's Hist, of Boscowen, N. H.; Cogswell's Hist, of Nottingham, N. H., 202-380; Ball's Lake Co., Ind., 445.8; Coffin's Hist, of Newberry, Mass., 302; Cutts-Gen., 38-40, 48-50, 70-2; Eaton's Amads of Warren, Me. 545; Essex Inst. Hist. Coll. V, 27-30; Gerrish Gen., (1880-), 3 pp.; N. F. Hist, and Gen. Reg., VI, 258; Little Gen., 18, 100; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 243.

GERRY: -Henry, of Salem, 1648

REFERENCES:—Amer. Ancestry, IV, 223; Alden's Epitaphs, V, 25, 45; Vinton's Richardson Gen., 432.

GEST:-Amer. Ancestry, V, 48.

GETCHELL:—Eaton's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., H. 230; Wheeler's Hist, of Brunswick, Me., 835.

GETTY :- Marshall Gen., (1884) 219-21.

GHEEN:--Cope Family of Pa., 66, 146; Palmer and Trimble Gen., 210, 213, 402.

GIU-ER: Figle's Penn. Gens., 647-20.

GHIUSON: - Meade's Old Families of Richmond, Va. Standard, H. 29.

GIBP - Andrew, of Bookhaven, I. L. 1655.

Repeat Net 8: - Hubbard's Hist, of Stanstead Co., Com., Opt. Thompson's Hist, of L. L., L. 415

GIBBARD:-William, of New Haven, 1647, came

from Warwickshire, Fing ; by wife Ann, draghter of Edmund. Fapp. Hamah, Ison. 1041; F. ther. 1043; Mary 1043; Phebe, 1047; Farah 1048; Reb. ec 1054; Samar. 1053; Timothy 1055; John 1058; and Magadi 1060. H. was representative 1052. Secretary of the Colony 1057; and Assistant, 1604, and duct 1063.

Reflernce:-Savage's Gen. Diet., 11, 244.

GIBBONS: -Folsom's Hist, of Saco, Me. 112.

GIBBON:-Meade's Old Fams, of Va.

GIBBONS:—Ambrove, of Portsmouth, Eng., 1630, factor of the Company of Laconia, came that year, and his wife the following; of Dover 1048, a selection, ded-1656. His daughter, Rebecca, married Henry Sherburne

Enward Girbons, of Charlestown, 1030, freeman 1631, removed soon to Boston, was representative 1935, of the Artiflery Co., 1037, it. Captain 1041, 49 and 544, Major Gen. 1040, Assistant 1050, died 1954. By wife Mangaret he had Jerusha, bein 1031; Johann 1033; Edward 1030, died soon; Jadward, again, 1037; and John 1941.

JAMUS GILBOUS, of Sheo, came in the Incyerse 1035, aged 211 freeman 1053; by wife Juddh, daughter of Thomas Lewis, had Junes, Ebraheth, Thomas, Charity, Rebecca, Rashel, Esther and Authory.

Whitiam Gibbons, of Hartford, 1630, was in good esteem, and was living 1647; had wife Uroda, and daugh ter Sarah, born 1645, who married James Richards.

WILLIAM GIBBONS, of New Haven, signer to compact of 1039, proprietor 1085. Had Ann, who married Ellis-Mew: died 1704.

REHTEL CLS:-Cope Gen., 55, 126; Futhey's Hist of Chester Co., Ph., 504-91; Gibbon's Geo. (1884) 27 pp., Sayage's Gen. Dict., H. 245; Sharple's Gen., 400; Wynan's Charlestown, Mass., Gens., L., 400.

GIBBS: "Francis Gibbs, of Windser, 1640,

Gitts Gibbs, of Dorchester, 1930, came probably in the Mary and John; free nim 1933; selectmen 1934; removed to Windsor, there doed 1941. His will names wife Catharine, and children Gregory, Samuel, Benjamm, Sarah and Jacob, all minors; perhaps all born on our side of the ocean.

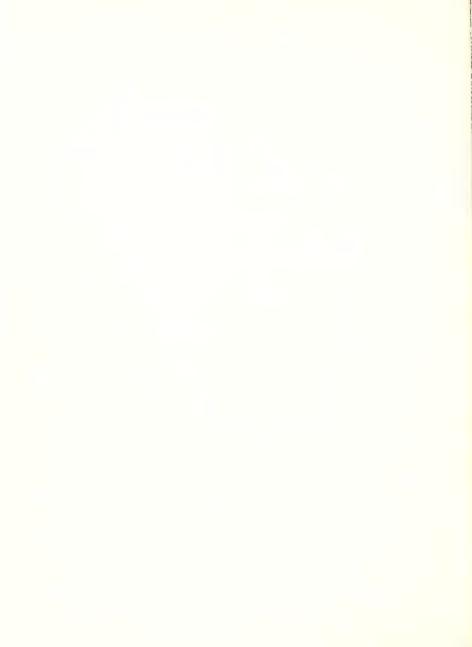
HENRY GIBES came from old Hinghan to Charlestown, 1633, servant to Edm and Hebart, died 1670.

JOHN Gines, of Wethersfield, a republican at the Gen. Ct., 1038.

JOHN Grous, of Cambridge, came in 1637, perhaps in company or Gen. Eaton, from London; had share in division of lands at Cambridge, 1638, and in short time removed to New Haven, was freeman early. First wife died 1668; no children. The married 1670, Hannah, daughter of John Punderson, and died 1600. Had Margaret, born 1684.

MATTHEW GIBES, of Sudbury, was of Charlestown before 1654; had, by wife Mary, supposed to be daughter of Robert Bradish of Cambridge, Matthewant Theories, twins, born 1650; Florinis dfed soon, Thomas again 1660; John, Llizabeth, Hannaii and Mary; and died before 1607.

Romen Ginas of Berten northert, heir, together nost of an arched family in Warandsburg, and held some fisher though married, and, held he she fisher theory married, and, he find the fisher though the fisher than the fisher and form the fisher than the fisher than the fisher than a gold 37. His widow married from them is Salest 37. His widow married from than very more fisher.





To the PUBLIC.

THE FLYING MACHINE, kept by John Mercereau, at the New-Blazing-Star-Ferry. near New York, fets off from Powles-Hook every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Mornings, for Philadelphia, and performs the lourney in a Day and a Half, for the Summer Scafon, till the ift of November; from that Time to go twice a Week till the first of hisy, when they again perform it three Times a Week. When the Stages go only twice a Week, they fet off Mondays and Thurfdays, " The Waggons in Philadelphia for out from the Sign of the George, in Second-flicet, the fame Morning. The Paffengers are defired to crofs the Ferry the Evening before, as the Stages must be off carly the next Morning. The Price for each Paffenger is Twenty Shillings, Proc. and Goods as ufual. Pallengers going Part of the Way to pay in Proportion.

As the Proprietor has made fuch Improvements upon the Machines, one of which is in unitation of a Cosch. he hopes to merit the Favour of the Publick

JOHN MERCEREAU.

New York Gazelle 1771

FLYING MACHINE.

. "Proc.": Proclamation-money or lawful money according to the proclamation of Queen Anne in 1704.

AS OUR AMERICAN ANCESTOLS WOULD BAVE GONE

From the dury of a tray Per to the National Congress of the S. A. R., held in Pittsburgh, April 30th-May 1st, 1901.

Arrangements having been made whereby the Fastern and Southern deligates might travel ar company to their destinate a themselves of the opportunity. At 130 A.M. the conveyance left for Philadelphia. When we awoke we were in Logan, a beanat door the Delayare River our conveyance was hearded by the Hon, Cornelius A. Pugsley, the coming orator of Peekskill.

Mr. Holman and Mrs Holman also met us here and at Wilmington, Mr. Harry A. Thomas tomed the purty.

At Baltimore we were joined by that chief of monument tusers Col William Ridgeley Griffith, J. N. Stockett and A. D. Bernind. At Washington, Mosers. Noble D. Larner, McLean and Holt

fields of the Civil War. At Harper's Ferry the mountain scen-

and were going to waste, and to a thrifty New Englander this

looked shiftles. When the fact was called to the attention of said that God had been so . It and live he to the people of to State that it was immediately for them to make it confirmers of the things provided by him for his people. The Colonel (old of the demistres of pane and hills and pointed out the place mountains and followed near's the toute taken by Waslar, ton when he accompanied the expedition under tential Buildak.

Near the upper part of the Potomere, Washan, the whole a When Clark by the Colembre, of England visted Mount Vernon-Le recelled this merdent and booking zero, the reser at that point, told the story to Win E. Eviets who not to do your grace, that a dollar would go a great deal further in those days than how " "Yes," replied his grace, "lant as your Work

As we approached Pitt-burgh we passed many color overtrier, and that out out the black out that haves as a pall over the partures pre-city. A special molley car had been provided to the commenter to take our party to the Hotel School v.

There who were in our party: Walter Selfa Logan, W. W. J. Warren, Her. Cor class A. Pugsley, Class H. Wight and combter, R. C. Jackson, Albert J. Spaces, L. H. Cornish, Gen'l



AS WE WENT.





ALON - THE B & O R B

I is Greeky Leedlan H. Hart I. W. Bird ye, Hart F. Peren, Mr. C. B. Holman and Mr. Debour, Coll Welfans, R. Grinch, L. W. Salvett, A. D. Hermand, M. M. Leen, Nodes, D. Lange, D. Hart General, J. C. Berchett day, and Spotter by G. I. W. Salvet, Warman Bound McChart.



TCAN REVOLUTION GREEF THE PRESIDENT

Two landred near and we seen with pixels of Revolution by a costay will be upon boy do hosts, standard their companies of Proceeding McKeyley Asserted As received in the P.L. How yith an artifact, and do not be done to be a resignation of some first the processing on the second of the cost of the Costa and the second of the cost of the cost

before true at the times success began to across e.g., and before true as they and best distributed to the form commonly the first free and distributed to the form the commonly the first free and the fir

Some Containly dissect your and contains and contains are an point of the Fig. 1 for a given as a decision who sho contains he had been a formed as a first of the contains a first of the first of the

who are less to results a see. We display the best total and concern the exceptions who had been accounted to peak to

Mr. Dissolvin, the description of these when in 11, sees, to the country as the set of the country as the set of the country as the set of the set of the first and the second of the large of the set of

You clear transfer and gradement, it lives now great places, to introduce our composition, William McKinley, Processors,

Mondays of the Son of the Recolor of Brightess of the American Revolution and My Congress of the Foyal Legs of the properties set from an above of the provided seeing the cuty of Y. The second the second theory of the provided seeing the cuty of Y. The second the second theory of the second the se

of earth. There is nething file it anywhere; a nation of 75-concess of people stretching from the Attantic to the Pacini, with reason for may far into the Pacini and all mode all, on two, that of one may not it? Concess but at the valid of secretary people. Originates to What the Goldwent is not a with the people with it and one had a people at a love to recall is that the only speech George Washington made at practical of Concess and the concess people are considered in the people with the control of the control of the control of Concess and the control of the control

will give security for all time to this free Convernment of ours. I thank you for the cost led group. I say closely a closely a convernment of ours, my companions of the Loyal Legion, those with whom I kept step near the net freely as you as a life provided in which specified to the closely a title led in the led to the led to the closely a million more behind them wanting to enert the service. The

When the privace had belong the Company of the Comp







In the upper left land council, the program of the performance of the Program of

At the sixth National Congres of the Children of the At the staff Addissed Congress of the Charles of the American Kavolation Bell at Wishington, D. C. February And, President and Mr. McKardy tends of the young potential at reciption at the White House of which Mass From M.A. from represented the local society of San Francisco. It was an reognition of the country and the Lindly feeling manne ted by the President and Mr. McKneley toward the delegates that the Valentine Hoft Society pre-ented that place.

The gift was accompanied by the following order a company.

sition by Miss Ruth Comfort Mitchell, the young historian of

the Society.

At this glad tore, when over all one lard

From succession of monoton peak to arid plans-ls formed one loyal, purpose band

Whose quickened hearthests time thereselves to marted peans

With invited binners thring for the day-

To welcome here with fluttering that and cheer-In trimph, with the roar of metry cross. Our Leader, whom the whole wide world revers. The late t but not been of Frondom's only.

We younger patriots of the coming years Long, in the how no dw. to have our share. To him who holds the nation's hopes and rears

We send at this bright time of inhibite, Wishou it mately neight reveal. The admiration and the beauty Which for our bon red President we to i-

After a short consultation between the Pictules, Sciences After a story construction to twent in Treath of S. Story Cortelyion and Colored Jostian, the Prostrict is easiered to the personal introduction of a purp as could be present until be should have to leave to emberts on the Golden Gate for Co., hand, to review the school children of Oakland, Almand, and Berkeley.

. d . d . st

Among the Societies.

SOCIETY OF THE MAYFLOWER

The Society of the Mayflower Descendants of the District of Columbia, met Wednesday evening, at 8 p.m., in the large partors of the Congresational Church, General Linth street New York west. The governor of the orders Thomas Sillaph Sillaph Letter of regret from Rear Admiral R. B. Bradford, U. S. X. who was to have been one of the speakers of the evening.

the Plymouth colony during the first year. He referred to Dr. Samuel Fuller, who, he said, combined the duties of physician with those of deacon of the church, and declared that the comwith those or deacon of the church, and declared that the com-bination was not a success then, any more than tow. He closed by stating that in view of the devastation wrought by disease and privation, it was wonderful that any of the band survived. Gov. Hopkins' comment upon Dr. Johnson's address was that as in every condition of life, there is some cause for thank-giving, the pilgrims had cause, at least, to be glad that they

giving, the piggrims, and cause, at least, to be giad that they had but one dector.

Rev. John L. Ewell, D.D., the "elder" of the society, delivered a civility page, consided "Virginized a Microscotts Country Parsonage in the Eighteenth Century.

Mr. Ewell read extracts from the passor's diary and gave a sketch of the gons, Theophilus, William, and Ebenezer, names well known in New Fig. and Jessery. We see that the state of the st College

Converge 9 To be not which proved the first term of the Philipse contains a converge to a new to the first term of the Philipse contains and the first term of the first term hatred of the American than they ever had of the Spaniard, and would gladly nave the latter restrict to tule, alsh, igh the

to linearing adjustment as a smith that a pathology for their

DAUGHTERS OF FOUNDERS AND PATRIOUS OF

The third General Centr of the National Social Provider of Low Servard Patrict of America, we hold in Walley for D. C. viry 17th, not. It opened with the relevant collection that Low, hollowed by the Lord Prayer is concert, the Computer Social Servard Se

han below. The record of the second thus far is most satisfactors. A greater found of of cand to be reclear record duting the present of the record duting the present of the record duting the present of the record of the recor

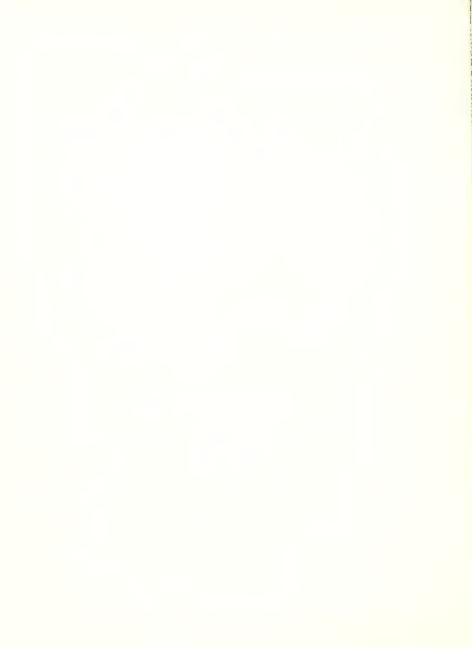
or Via President Car and The membership now reaches from Massachusetts to California and Fass Massachusetts and California and Fass Massachusetts and California and Fass Massachusetts and California an The evening closed with a pleasant that over the supportable and "portraining the lines of the supportable three M. Borgane."

Records Secretary General

The New York Commanders of the New Could wild a neeting at Delmonico's, or Westerschip evening May sei. It was not oded to have held it on the first "Dewey Day" but owtriannual gathering of the general commundery in October next. A mader of most relate very first. The converted to place a hand-some wreath upon the grave of the late

The Boston Tea Party Chapter of the Daughters of the in local treat or two ago by the central narch of the continuous in the neighborhood.

National D. J. Theory and L. J. Str. on Bradlee Fulton, with John Fulton. Ir. in and Section



To Ruth Wylles Chapter, Hartford, Conn. Daughters of the Am rican Revolution

> Ruth Wyllys, guardian to our Clapter e sen, Was born in seventeen hundred forty seven Of noble line, whose ameritors had served Their country long and well, no, had the swerved From post of duty when givin dut not needed. Nor face of red man, not the Britis. Jeans But freely spent their tortune, time and lealth, And risked their lives to guard our Commonwealth.

Their specious mansion long was Hartford's pride, Their species manison form was Hartfords pri On grounds declining to the river side. And at its front, rare tree and lowers and. And at its front, rare tree and lowers and. The stately oak the priceless charter hid; The manison, family, and oak are gone. The claster and their volunt deeds live on. And history should never case to price and And the control of Wyllys with those to price days

Then Ruth, our patroness, should have her meed, Then Ruth, our patroness, should have he fl bearing record of it is most of clock. Yet by her acts of self-denal known. Her loyalty to liberty was so with Sharing allie the home, and patron place. And tented field, with donary act groce. Winning in manner, and of nand a care.

The days that to ber part but three-sore years. Were grand historic days of hopes and fears;—She saw the youthfull observes are perfectly that the problems, and, with baders were pectare their freedom, and, with landers were pectare their freedom, and, with flag unfurled. Give a free nation to a fettered world. She know the deep processors which it cost. For these must be endured, or all be lost.

But all was won; then, with no compromise, She saw the structure of the nation rise Her grave unmarked, its very spot unknown, And yet more precious it in the conty stone. Is the fair regions of a well-spect life. As patriot mother, and heroic wife

We fain would place a laurel wreath above Her grass grown stave our revers to to prove. But this denied, our tribute wreath we bring Of words of praise, thought's grateful offering.
And here her name and linear rapeal
Where Daughters of the Revolution meet
Their own ancestral grafands to entwine. And thus we leave it at h r memory's shrine Feb. 19, 1895

A 18 18

"HATS OFF; THE FLAG IS PASSING BY."

Between I and 2 o'clock P.M vesterday, I stood at the corner of Fourth and Robert Streets, watching the St. Patrick's day parade. The procession was visible to me for the distance day parade. The procession was visible to the distance between Wabasha and Fourth to Robert Streets. The members were in column of four. Productly twenty mattern i fugs were carried. The colors were borne past hundreds of spectators;

many of these were men.

As our covenant with do truy came in sight there recurred the poem, "Hats off; the Flag Goes By"—beginning this.

"Hats off! A blare of bugles, a raille of drums.
Along the street there comes
A flash of color beneath the sky.
Hat. 197

The flag is passing by "

How musty among those solutions to you think tailou their hats, or in any wise soluted the hag? Not one! P. R

Mr. F. Hathay y, a member of the Illinois Society Sons of the American Revolution, possed away at his bone in a board,

You are a little behind the times. The First-sis Enable in the property of the other interesting features.

Arter H. Dow.

Bramtree, Mass. April 3, 1901

(Mrs. W. E. Dow.)

Dear Spirit:—Daniel Franklin, of East Springfeld, Orogo County, X. Y., is a son of the R vellation in being son of Moses Franklin, a pensioner of the Besolutionary War, who shot in

Information is wanted concerning the Franklin family in Rhode Island prior to the Revolution. Were located either in Scituate or Newport. Two brothers, Philip and Aaron, emigrated to vicinity of Connecticut River, estling in what became Celerume. Mass. and Guilled, Vt. post to 1777.

Best Assets F. Fasser S. Minneapolis, Minn.

Rechresia, N. Y., June 18th, food both of clabber of the barries and the set both of clabber of bare West of Lewish, Cont. 1st West was the son of Jonathan, and was born at Huntington, L. L. in pay He came is Neve all West in Lewistian 19. He sate Patterne, a daughter of Timothy, and a grand-daughter of Matthew Control and of the second editors of Network.

I hope some one of your numerous subscribers will be able to give me the information desire! Respectfully yours. Respectfully yours,

L. H. Consider 1-50.

Sires-Can you give your subscribers a list of every monument, tablet, building, or other commemorative object, put up in the State of New Jersey referring to great Colonial or revolutionary exercises to the Sixes 1-1-6 and in a mode lost, and distance of the Sixes 1-1-6 and in a mode lost, and distance of the Sixes 1-1-6 and in a mode lost, and distance of the sixes of t

Madison, N. J.

A . & . &

CORNERING THE OLD LADY.

"Judging from the flavor of this milk, I should say it was the vintage of '76," remarked a girl who enjoys the distinction

the vintage of 70, remarked a girl who enjoys the distinction of being what is known as a wavel vir, quadratic.

"You may known a great died, in, dear lut yet seem to have neglected to learn that milk desert belong to vintage. Vintage refers to something that is taken from the vine."

"Why, mother," returned the girl, "didn't you know that milk was taken from a vine?" the bind "said the marker.

"Oh, nonsense!" interjected materfamilias; "what vine?"
"Bovine," replied the girl, and the old lady was so flustrated that she put papper on her abor, she russe

A 16 14

WHAT SOME FRENCHMEN THINK OF US

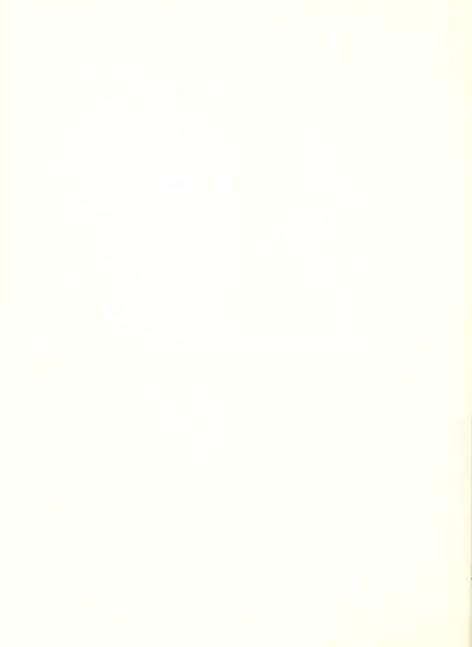
I. Am : er iv a beson le sever d'a per Culu II avait beson de café : il a pris Porto Rico. Il votait avoir des débouches commerciaux en Orsent : il a pris les Philippines.

a pris ses a mappines.

Il entendait se menager la Chine, et il a feint d'y accompanner les l'un norme, a tro un esperiment de modern, par son est alle trap dell'oment plantant est trabas and ses alles and est alle trap dell'oment.

prom des Camois egoigens.

Cest un l'en y compensa assentire a pengli amoti in Eris y l'estate a pengli in Eris y l'es



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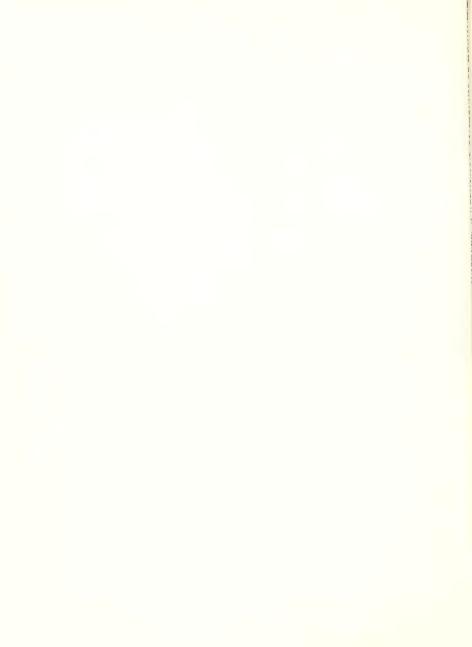
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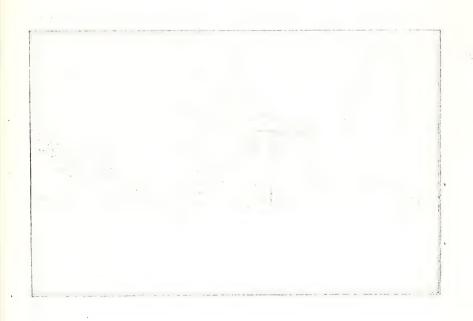




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Wy dear Mr. Cornic:

When the Indianal Souther is published, please is a one copy with my resplanate, position property to seem of the publilibration of forcestions a resent of it for its or a house very truly.

Haint Lynn

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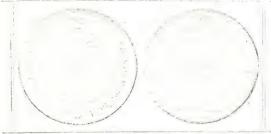
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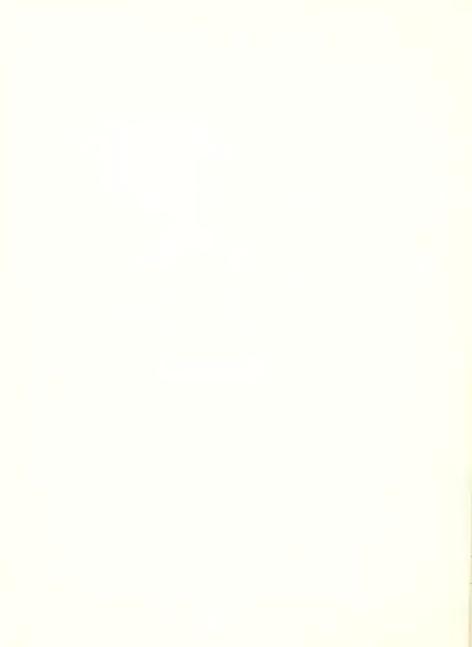


As described in the index Norman of the Sinning Conference of the last of the last of the last of the second that the conference of the last of the la

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THE SPIRIT OF '7

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VOLUME VII

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Pages 209 to 216

Although brought up in the art of war, he was a manof peace

that was all who ever mit him; feel the loss of a great big-hearted, Lindly man.

et et et

simplicity of character. Self cons i usuess he had not his thought was of the subject in which he was interested, level headed without trace of vanity, and considerate towards others

and although his means were small he lived a life more full than in move could parchase, and left to posterity

A. 2. 2.

the Battle of Bern's Heights, and otherwise in-terest the citizens of New York State in particular of the Engare State Society, S. A. R., to which all memto participate on Tuesday, September to noot

S. A. R., will meet at the some place and date and will which all the guesis, both women and non, will be welcome. The hotels will give special rates, and the railroads one an 'one-third rare, provided to veertife ates

up the State will be held before the banquet, and a large

THE Unique State Society, S. A. R. Tos met with a "Tipe AMEDIAN SOCIAL AND Historic Preservations

It it's -- Poem by Mrs. Jeffery O. Phelps Page 182

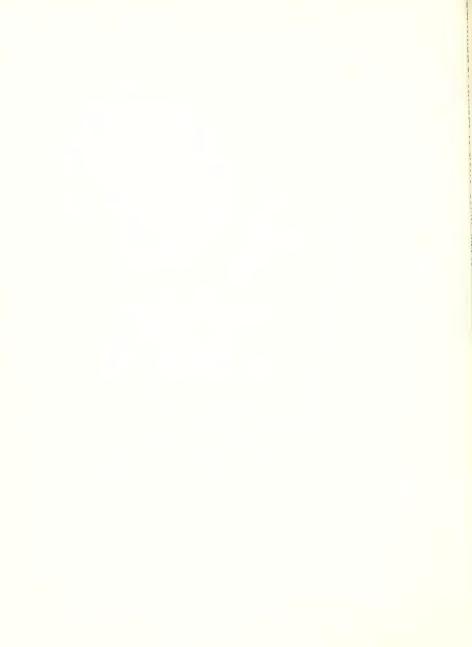
OTHER OF THE STORTLARY.

INDEPENDENCE DAY, 1001.

DEAR SIR: There will be a hearing before the Board to create a park for the purpose of preserving the his-

tavern will not exceed \$500,000. If the Tavern is once saved in the midst of a public park, the historical and

care of the restriction braunces. Tayon ought to be resented and become to



which we will send on request to these desiring further information in regard to the building. Yours very tridy.

1 H. Hyrr,

The above appealed to us, and we were present at the bearing

men made their presence felt, and their oratory had the ring of deed conviction of the cause they espoused.

Miles O'Brun, President of the Board of Education, and his plea for the preservation of historic spots in to become letter citizens through associations of this

would like to see it in as near's the condition it was originally, and that it be leased by the city to some the same style of service as when Washington was its

2 4 4

THE TOWNS OF CONNECTICUT.

HISTORY AND GEOGRAPHY TOR THE GENEROGISE. (NUMBER THREE IN THE SERIES:

WHILIAM STOWER MILES, I.I. B., Author of Poundaserve of Connecticut, etc.

Editor Serkin or '76:

THE invitation to talk to your readers is accepted, and I will at the outset, promise to be brief; but before taking the plunge we must prepare for it.

The true genealogist is something more than a more record-hunter; nevertheless, he must master the drudgery of search. The first work in the series-Foundations of Genealogy-is a treatise from the standpoint of science. Connecticut in the light of a great power in civilization. These articles are intended to indicate a direction in which labor must be expended if cond results are expected. The facts contained herein were collected to make clearer and more definite the compiler's knowledge. and are printed for the benefit of others whose lines of ancestry reach back into the Connecticut colony.

In the founding of New England, the town was the unit of government, and was the model after which both the state and the national body politic were planned. It originated in the company of believers known as a church. living conveniently near to their place of worship, the meeting-house. As population increased, communities thus, until meeting-houses were in number sufficient to accommodate all worshippers, the foundations of new those most concerned with them, in I pull be records were

now one-hundred and sixty-eight towns, in eight coun-

The names of the towns are given in alphabetical or

corded since the date of its organization are in the cus tody of the town clerk. The date of the beginning of the town is, therefore, important. Records prior to that time may be found, if at all, with the clerk of the town of which the later one was a part. It is couth while, and it is hoped that they will prove a distinct help in the

was organized in May, 1000. It then comprised the towns of New London, Norwich, Stonington, and a part of Middlesex County, viz., Saybrook (which included the territory covered by the three Lymes), old Saybrook. number in the state. In genealogical interest New London County is second to none in the state. Wills made

Bozkan was a part of Norwich until 1786, when it became a separate town. The first church was formed

Concurrence was at first called "Jeremiah's Farms." It received a plantation grant in 1658; though the first meeting-house erected in 1705.
Barley, Farly Conn. Marriages, Book III. Taintor,

and of what is now Old Lyme. The first church was orincorporated in 1839. Early church records have been

was a part of Norwich. After 1663, and until 1780. When set off from Norwich, it included parts of Sprague and New Concord, (now Bozrah). The first church was organized, and the first minister ordained, in 1718.

GRISWOLD was first settled at Jewett City, in 1771.

GROTON comprised the east part of New London, and was called "New London East Side." It extended from had been the home of John Winthrop, Jr.

LUNXON, Settlement begin him tooks. The first church was formed in 1607, and fully organized in 1700.

Bailey, Early Conn. Marriages, Book II. Hine, Early Lebanon, with vital statistics.



LEDYARD was originally North Groton, which became a parish in 1724. The town was incorrectated in 1830.

Lisbox was settled in 2005. The cloudle was organized in 1723, as the 3rd Society of Norvich. The town was at first cilled Newton. It was incorporated in 1786.

Lym, originally comprised needs its present terminy, the town of Old Lyme, and East Lyme. It was all a part of the original Saybrook, from which it was set off in 1005, and organized as a town in 1005. The part first settled was cut off as Old Lyme in 1855, and the cast part made Last Lyme in 1830. Early church records are lost.

MONTALLE, was settled about 1670. It was annexed to New London in 1703, and became a separate purish in 1722. The town was set off and incorporated in 1786. Bailey, Early Conn. Martiages, Book I. History of

Montville, H. A. Baker, 1640-1850, with genealogies. NEW LONDON, one of the shire towns, is the oldest in eastern Connecticut. It was granted by the Mass Colony (whose claim grew out of the aid she gave in the Pequot War), to John Winthrop, Jr. in 1640. About 1050 it was calarged, and then included what are now Stonington, North Stoning on, Ledward, and Groton, east of the Thames River, and Waterrord, and part of East Lyme on the west. Settlement began in 1646, and the town was organized before 1648. The church was organized at Cloucester, Mass., 1642, and removed to New London in 1650, services at first being held in a barn, until the first meeting-house was built. 1652. Winthrop and other prominent colonists from Mass., attracted by the advantages of location, gave New London an early importance which has made it a great center for geneal gical research

Miss Caulkins' History of New London. Bailey, Early

Marriages, Book 11.

NORTH STONINGTON. The church was organized here in 1727 as the North Stonington church, though meetings for worship were held a few years earlier. It was united with the Stonington church in 1827. The town was set off from Stonington at a incorporated in 1867.

Bailey, Early Conn. Marriages, Book 1.

Normorn. The land was surveyed here in 1650. The first church was organized in 1660, and a patent for the town was secured in 1685. Like New London, it was originally much larger than it is now. Its position on the Thames River insured an early growth and importance as a mother of other towns. Here were at work many strong and influential men in Connecticut's earliest days, and few were the prominent families of eastern Coun, and Mass, of whom no representatives were found at either one of these rivals on the Thames at any time in their career.

Miss Caulkins, History of Norwich. Bailey, Early

Conn. Marriages, Book II.

OLD LYME (or South Lyme), was originally East Saybrook. It was settled in 1664. The church was organized in 1693, and the first meeting-house built in 1689. The town was set off from Lyme and incorporated in 1855. As a town it is the youngest of the three Lymes, and was named Old Lyme from the fact that within its territory the oldest settlement in the original Lyme was made.

Bailey, Early Conn. Marriages, Book III.

PRESTON was settled as early as 1080, and the church was formed in 1087, or helder. The town was infer-ported in humany, 1087, then the deserth was not form divorganized, nor the medical deserth was not form divorganized. For the church have been printed in book form, covering two centuries to the year 1080. Preston was perhaps the most vigorous of the offspring of Northeast

wich. The records of the town are across the tiver (ca t

SALEM was settled about 1718, and was ediginally ticparish of New Salem, made 17 of prits of Culchester, Lynn and Montville. It was organized in 1735, and became the memorated town of Salem in 1810.

Sprayari took its name from a family of Sprayac-who went there from Rhode Island in 1756, and purchased goo acres of land, on which they erected cotton mills. The first church was the Hanover Ecclesiastical Society, incorporated in 1761, and included ports of Canserbury and Windham. The first meeting bouse was creeted in 1770, and the fown was incorporated in 1861.

STONINGTON, the southeast corner town of the state, was within the New London grant to Winthrop. Its east and west boundaries were the Pawcatuck and the Mystic Rivers, the cast and west parts taking originally the names, Pawcatuck and Mystic, respectively. The town was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts until 1662, and by that colony was named Southertown. In name. "Its northern boundary was a line ten miles north from the sea." The first settler located there in 1649. and in 1668 there were forty-three heads of families. The first meeting-house was built in 1661, and the church was organized in 1674. The patent for the town was secured in 1716. The second church was organized in North Stonington in 1727, and united with the Stonington church in 1827, though that part of the town was set off in 1807. Richard A. Wheeler, Stonington Church, with records, 1875; and a History of Stonington with genealogies, 1900, by the same author.

Voluntown was named in 1708 from the grant in 1708, of a goat part of its lands to codunities in the Narragansett (King Philips) War. The first survey of its lands was made in 1705. Rhode Island took a part of the lands in a dispute as to boundary lines, and a resurvey was made in 1706. To compensate for the land taken by Rhode Island, what is now the town of Sterling was annexed to Voluntown in 1710. The church was organized, and the first minister settled in 1723, though regular worship had been held for three years prior to that date. The town was incorporated in 1721, including Sterling, which was set off as a separate town in 1721.

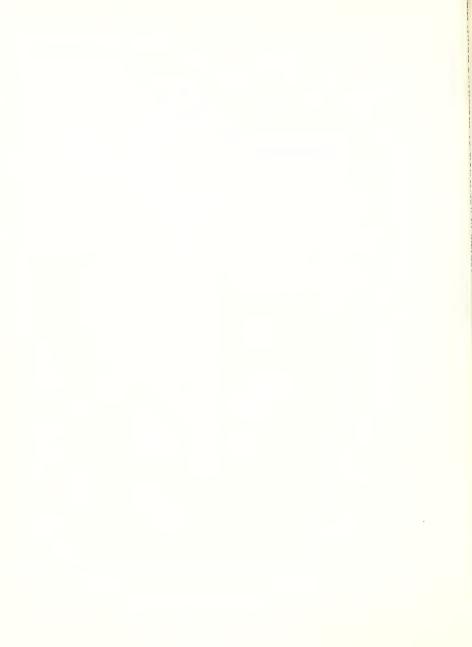
Bailey, Early Conn. Marriages, Book III.

WAYERFORD was settled about 1680. The first church was under the care of the Bandsts, who had formed a pociety of their faith in Groton as early as 1705. They organized the Waterford church in 1710, which is believed to have been the second Baptist church in Connecticut. Waterford was part of New London originally, from which is the control of the c

which it was set off and incorporated in 1801.

THE LOANTAKA VALLEY ENCAMPMENT
THE beautiful valley of the Loantaka, some three
ing upon the Borough of Madison, is netable as
miles southeast of Morristown, N. J., and borderduring the winter of 1777, immediately following the
battle of Princeton. At the close of that brilliant action
the patriots found themselves followed and confrontel
with foes superior in numbers, discipline and equipment,
and it was necessary that the little army should be placed
in some strong is dien, where the miles in the seasons
as after the resonance of the seasons of the seasons.

population intensely loval to the cause of the Colories



greatly increased the strength of the position. The army reached the camp by way or Rocky Lill, Pinckamin, preceding Friday, January 3

Gen. Washington tool, up he quarters in the Arnold Tavern in Morristown - Some of the others were domiciled in private houses in the neighboring brunlet of Bottle Hill, while the many portion of both omeers and men were sheltered in log buts, histily constructed for the

purpose.

northeast and southwes! I routing up in this were 'oult the officers' cabins, while further back on each side one or two other streets were constructed parallel to it about forty feet wide, along which the cabins of the soldiers were placed. On the southern border of the comp were the large buts for the commissary deputitions, while beyoud them, near the Launtalia, were the shads for the west of the camp bordering on what is new 'an ern as "Kitchell Avenue," was used for a parade ground for reviews or other special occurions; once, for instance, when a deserter was punished by being compalled to "run the gauntlet." The number of men who were here quartered is supposed to have been between two thousand and three thousand. The entire population of the neighborhood entered heartily, and with true patriotism, into the work of defence, sharing their homes and often their provisions with the gallant soldiers thus brought to their doors.

The land on which the army encamped belonged in part to John Easton, who occupied a house, a part of which still stands. Mr. Easton sold his farm after the war, to a French gentleman. Mr Vincent Boisaubin.

CERT STREET, STATE OF THE STREET

Company of Britzalder Goard 12 m., Wilson U.S.A. vitatired), deed May as The fines is was held at the Mealson Avenue Reformed Chings. He compare as in the Ember State Society of the Sans of the Avenue Resister match? the society of the Sans of the Avenue Resister match? the society of the Sans of the Avenue Resister match? the society of the Sans of the Avenue Resister match? the society of the Sans of the Avenue Resister match? It is so that the Avenue Resister match is the Mealson Resister match as the District of Co., In an June to 1822. He was presented to the Military Avenue and two sets and the 1823. He was presented at the society of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason the Sans of the Sans of the Sans of the Avenue and Nason Charles and the Army and Nasy Chil.

Mater the passed Passage and Day Lond Charles the Army and Nasy Chil.

After the parade Decree in Death in A. D.s. Post went in After the parallel Desire in District A Dix Post went in a steambast to the Limbel and The Six III Section 2. The first and of the afternoon hold special expense if the way, in the Limbel Congression of Congression A Possocial Action of the Residual in the way was seen for the Congression A Possocial Action of the William Residual Conference of the Confere

There was the state of the stat

an other of the Royal Guard of Line Louis it. Six-Frost, the artist, and which marks nearly the cover of the campeground. A period of the old bacterial is less disappeared, but the remainder, somewhat after in

S. 12 . 2.





With vis Grans, of New Haven, a hoter, aware filely 1654, and no more is I nown.

CREST: Three broken tilting spears, gold, two in saltire, and one in pole, one enel with a wreath, silver and sable.

ARMS: Three battle axes, in pale silver.

References - Amer. Anassey, IX. 102; Roll of Hist. of Milford, Mass., 705-7; Borry's List. of Francing-ham, Mass., 252-6; Benns, Hist. of Marlboro, N. H., 500; Benedict's Hist, of Sutton, Mass, top; Beerl's Watertown, Mass, Gers, 2nd Depict's Hist of Oxford. Mass., 116; Freeman's Hist. Cape Cod, II, 147, 150. 164; Gibbs Family of Boston, (1845), 8 pp.; Cibbs Ass. soc. Repart (1848), as pp.: Gibbs Lamily of Boton (1870), 52 pp.: Gibbs Lamily L. acy (1873), 77 pp.: Gibbs Fanally of Justed, Mass. (1877), 3 pp. 12738 Family of South Carolina (1887) chard Gibbs Hast of Blauford, Mass. (577); Heyare 's Hier of West, 1975, ster, Mess. (577); Hirram's Count Steller, year Chr. 213; lacks of Hist, of Newton, Mass., 202; Ri 'm. of Va., Stand., 111, 28; Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 245-8, Sed. wick's Hist, of Sharon, Coam, 88; Smith's Hist, of Peterborough, N. H., 501-3: Steam's Hist, of Asthernhou, Mass., 714; Sules Hist of Windson, Cenn., 11, 29; Temple's Hist, of North Brockfield, Mass., 505; West man's Heraldey Journal, 111, 12-14, 466; Wymen's Charlestown, Mass. Gens. I, 400. See also Gloss.

chester, 1030, came probably in the Mary and John; married Margaret, language of James Bases; removed to Boston, 1646, and was one of the founders of the 2nd charter; died 1674.

JOHN GESON, of Cambridge, 1634, freeman, 1637, died, 16/14.

John Gilson, of Watertown, married, 1680, Ham ab. and Mary, 1682.

Roden Greson, of New London, 1675, said to be from R. I., had William and only daughter Thankful, who married Geo. Smith, 1082.

son Purchas fiel 10(5; and Aquila died, 1671; a condwainer; was freeman 1677; probably the gifted preacher mentioned by Backus, I, 435

REPERLYCES.

NEW HAMPSHIEF.-Cochrane's Hist, of Antron, N. H., 505; Cocham's Hist, of Trancestown, N. H., 720; Cogswell's Hist, of Henniker, N. H., 578-86, Cranite Monthly of C. cood, N. H., V. 320; Notter's Hist of Fitzwilliam, N. H., 381, Ramari's Soubstance, N. H., H., 298-391; Secondal Hist of Amberst, N. H., 680. Stearn's Hist, of Rundge, N. H., 529-32.

Marsa .- - Lapham's Hist, of Norway, Mel. 512; Rel. Ion's Saco Valley. Me Families, 604.

558; Stearn's Hist of Asirburniana, Mass. 718-20; Ten-Mass., Gens., 1, 407

OTHER POST ALONS Amer. Accessive H. 45; IX. 183: Austin's R. J. Gen. Det . J. 83: Aven. N. Y., Gen. Rec., 29: Democrés Hart all Gen. July 8 Notes and Queries (18 18) 2 15; (2) on 1 Ame 15 5 (120 pp.)

SAMITE Gars, of Sandwich, had Samuel, been 1049; (1891). 4 pp.; Jackson Gen., 108-10; Joslin's Het. of Pouliny, Vt., 205; New Fag. Het. Cen. Reco., 3, 8592. mon Co., Ill., Settlers, 3,9 go., Rubnoud, Va., Stendard, H. 7; Salan, N. Y. Book of Hist., 33 5; Savades

> Gibbles See George Giddings, of Ipswith, came to the representative, 1041, and 8 years page, had In along

> colus, representative, 1653-5, died 1680, baying 3 daughters, besides Thomas and William.

REFERENCES: -- Andrew's New Britain, Conn.; Babson's Glowester, Mass., 95; Ballway's Gen., 113; 6;

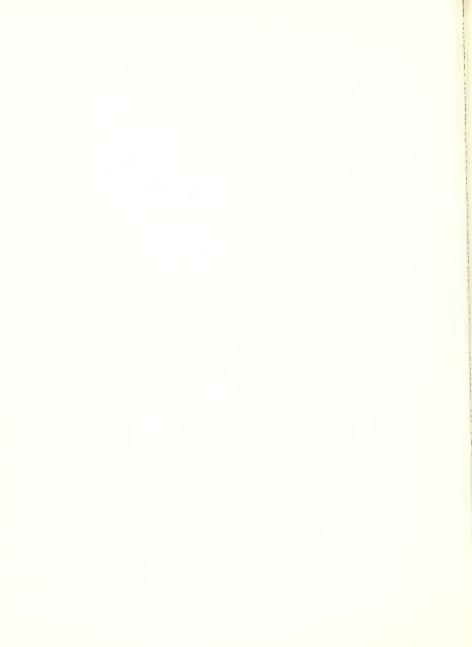
died after 1654, leaving wife Winifred. His will men-

JOHN GRIBERT, of Hattford, born in England, married in will Thomas, boun 1058; Joseph, 1000; James and Dorothy; records also Show John, boun 1048; died on;

the same; born in England, married, 1646, Mary, daughand Mary, 1040, died young. His wife died same time, and he married, 1050, Mary Welles, of Hadley, had Sarah, bern 1051; Mary; Lylie, 1054; Thomas, 1055.

WHITIAM GREEKE, of Windsor, 1640, made freeman

Massachustica, Dalomis, Historia Clarator



pers of Ipswich, Mass., 45, 15; Lincoln's Hist of Hungbarn Mass., 41, 297; Pange's 11, t. of Hardwick, Mass., 383.

New Hamesting, Addition's High of Walpole, N. H., 266-62; Cochrane's High of Francestown, N. H., 730-32.

CONNECTICUES -Andrew's Thet. of New Prittin, Ct., 181, 350; Blake's Hist of Handlen, Ct., 246,39; Middleford, Ct., Hist.; Orean's The of Stratford, Ct., 1200.

OTHER PCERTON, N.S. Addan's Fairhavan, Vt., 378-80; Am Arcestry, VI, 158; VII, 32; VII, 179; Inoyd's Histo of Conesta, N. V., 155; Caverly's Host of Pitts ford, Vt., 762; Champion Ger., 215; 369, 316; 70; Cope Gen., 90; 102; Curl's Gan., 214; Dedatham Ger., 173; French's Hist, or Turner, M. 62; Gilfeet Narrature (Pida, 1889), 250 pp.; Gilbert Gen., (1880) e3; 90; Gilbert Families of Peril, (1864), 2 pp.; Gilbert Gen., 23; 90; Gilbert Families of Peril, (1864), 2 pp.; Gilbert, Pa., 289 pp.; New burghad Hist, and Gen. Reg. IV, 248-32, 339; kyll, M.H., 2005; Pempey, N. Y., Reminon, 311; Savago's Can. Dact., II, 249-52; Scheuck's Hist, of Fairfield, Ct., 308; Sloape's S. Birtam, Ct., Sketches, 97; Swain Gen., 72 p; Switt's B tranable, Mass., Families, 513; Temple's Hist, of N. broshfield, Mass., 590-602; Turner Gen., 57; Wyman's Challestown, Mass., Gen., J., 407.

GILDERSLEEU Fix-Richard Gildersleeve, of Stanford, one of the first settlers in 1941, representative 1043; had been 5 years here at Wednersh of remarked about tripp to 1 leng stead, L. 1, where he was 1994; had commission for polyministering justice.

REFERENCE .-- Champion Gen., 62

GILE, GUILE, GYIES, or GILES: Daniel Gile of Salem, 1689, fisherman.

Enward Gill, of Salem, fromm 1634, married widow Bridget Very, had baptized Mehitable, 1637; Remember, 1639; Eleazur, 1649; John, 1643; died probably 1650.

John Gills, probably of Delbant, freeman 1643; was perhaps of Boston, 1653.

MATTHEW GILL, of Dover, 1043, had Mark; and died about 1007.

Samuel Grie, of Newbury, at early settler, removed rogo to Haverbill, freeman 1942; married to graperhaps second wife, Judith Davis, had John, Samuel, Ephraina; and Sarah; died 5684.

Crest: -A lion's gatth, erised and erect; proper-charged with a haton, gold, holding an apple branch, vert, fructed. Morto: Libertus et prina

References:—Am. Ancestry, H. 40; IV, 224; Cogs well's Hist, of Northglian, N. H., 204; Fullonton's Hist, of Raymond, N. H., 228; Gold Ger. (1887), 224-318; Warden's Gen. (1865), 52/93; Warden's Hist, of Sutton, N. H., 725.

GILFORD: John Gelford of Morghum, fiel 1050; may have been father of Suscian, but thed 1051; Fani 1053; Priscilla, 1050, 365° sour; Susania margied Thomas lewett.

WHITIAM GRID one, of the star by with Mary Lad John born 1653.

Also GUILFORD.

GHL: Arthur Gill, of Dorchester, shipwii, hi, removed to Besten, frictinan (64); by wife Agnes had John born (65). He went home about (65), and died (65). Frances married Henry Boyen, of Boston.

John Gill, of Dorchester, 1949, fremain 1950; removed to Boston and died there 1978. By wife Ann, had Lebecca, who married Joseph Belcher.

Jory Girr, of Suli bury, married Phebe, daughter of Isaac Euswell; had Flizabeth, 1949; John, 1949; Phebe, 1950; Samuel, 1969; Sarah, 1954; Moscs, 1950; Benjanay, and Isaac, 1966.

Jones Gitt, of Beston, nariner, and merchant, 1649 75. Irs wife was I lizabeth Weare, or Ware, and childeer. Obadish: Elizabeth: John, i ora 1652; William, and Thomas; uncess another John had this wire and old hen.

Tuo tas Gitt, of Hincham, 1053, married Hameth, Jang'ter of fast Je'ar Gis, kad Mary, beptize? 1044; Satch, same day: Hamod, 1043; Elkanth, 1071; Hosmas, bern (1991; John (1954), diel young; Detectal, 1053; Samed, 1655; Nathamel, 1058, diel soon; John (1956), and Kachel, 1054. His wife died (1976) he, 1078.

REFERENCE >

Massautestana Heyvood's That of Westmirster, Mass. Cop to: Hogt's Salisbury, Vass., Faurs., 174-70. Loradai's Hughan, Mass. II, 168 74; Smith's Condders of Mass. Eay, 347-40; Wynaut's Charlestown, Mass., I, 408 10.

Other Penergapons - Am. Anerstry, VII, 74; XI, 84; Colm's Hist of Besconen, N. H., 551-53; Cherent S. Xewtown, N. J., Settlers; Ely Gen, I, 125-27, 255-57; Gill Gen vol Canada) (1887-80), 120 pp.; Hubernd's Hist, of Springfield, Vt., 306-11; N. E. Hist, and Gen, Rev. XXXIII, 350-34; XLVII, 212, 5; Riphy's Incresoll Gen. 85-7; Rome Gen., 222; Savage's Gen. 162, 11, 254; Weinworth's Gen., I, 345-47; Whitmore's Copp. Hist Tempolas.

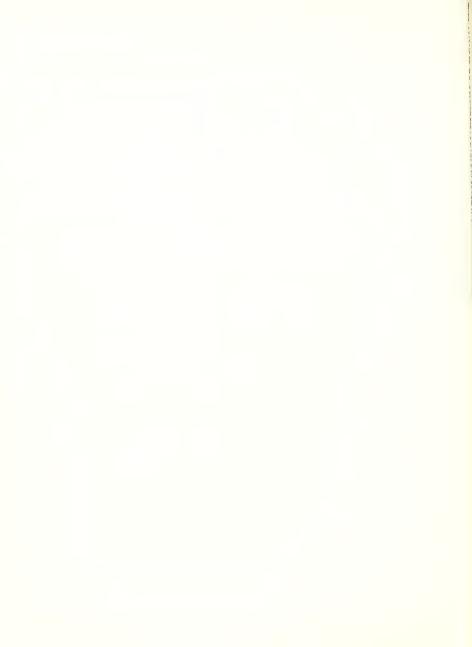
GH.L.AM:s—Benjumin Gillam, of Eoston, ship carpenter, freeman 1935, came 1934, followed by his wife Ann, and son Benjamin the next year; had Zachary here, born, 1930. Ann, 1938, died so n; Ann, again, 1930. [Flizidsch, 1942] and Joseph, 1944. Benjiman, second, had command of company in Fluilip's War.

RULLINGERS N. F. Hist, Reg., XIX, 344; Savage's Gen. Dict., H. 255.

GILLETT or JELLETT:—Jonathan Gillett, of Dordester, freeman 1033, remote I nest year to Windson with children, Cornelius, Jonathan and Marvy there he had, van baptized 1630, Jee pl., 1041; Samuel, 1033, John, 1044; Megad, 1040, do l at 2 years; Jereniah, 1938, and Josiah 1030, was a considely 1030; hed 1057.

Marriagov Gitteria, of Dorchester, 1634, coros that the multiplication of John," non-vol to Wieless of the

Averess that the of Dorch berg person of a conlocation case, a small with the Minister allocated, and Warham, by the "Mary and John" was from an eight removed to Warler raper had the determination of the reservation of the person of the pro-



Sarah, 1051; Benjanon, 1053; Nethan, 1055; Rebecca, again, 1057; his wife died 1971; and be removed to Sinishing.

REFERENCES

Conviction: Hugs' Lebu in Cu, Hist, Address, 150, Orent's Hist, of Torrigon (Ct. 7014) Orent's Hist, of Wolect, Ct., 482-84; (softwards) Hist of Sharon, Ct. 82; Sharp's Hist, of Symour, Ct. 109; Silles' Hist, of Wineson, Ct., 11, 28 (5) 9.

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GILLIGAN. Alexander Gilligan, of Marble end 4674.

GHLINGHAM. James Gillingham, of Salem, prehably before 1992, married that year, Relaçou, dengline of John Bu, had Kebacca, 1093; Hamah, 1094; Lanca, 1090; Benjamin, 1007; Martha, 1097; Delorah, 1700; John, 1704; Marx, 1708; William, 1700; Jonathan, 1700; and David, 1711.

References: Am. Ancestry, V, 167; Fenn. Magazine of History, XXIV, 224-29.

GR.LAW: John Collaw, of Lynn, 1637, had Benja min: John; and perhaps more children. He is, perhaps the cowkeeper of whom good story is told in Winthrop, L, 274.

GILLOWAY:—John Gilloway, of Lynn, 1637; probably same as preceding.

GH.M.A.N.: Fdward Gilman, from Hingham, Farg, came to Boston (638, in the "Diligent" with wife Mary, 3 sons and 2 daughters. Kozord show, Mary, Jaquized (645; Edward, (677) Sarah, (622) John, (626) Moses, (630) and Lydia; one of these probably died in Fugland, He was freeman (636, removed to Keholoth (643, and to Jawich soon after, where he was (647) and after that to Exeter, there died.

ARMS: Sable, a man's leg, in pale, crouped at the thigh.

REFERENCES

New Hampshirt, --Bell's Hist, of Uxaer, N. H., tó-21; Cohrane's Hist of Francestove, N. P., 733; C. S., well's Hist, of Nounquann, N. H., 28898; I faller oris Hist, Reymond, N. H., 220,00; Lancaster's Hist, Cilmanton, N. H., 29772; N. H. Hist, Soc. Colls, VI. (89); Norten's (Hist of Firwillian, N. H., 881; Keranel's Sanbornton, N. H., H., 304,14; Sannelesson's Charlestown, N. H., 872.

MAINE,—Bangor, Me., Hist, Mag., III, 128; Coriles' N., Yarmouth, Me., Mag.; North's Hist of Augusta, Me., 874.

and Gen. Reg., XVIII, 258; Prescott's Paige Gen., Westworth's Gen., 1, 380-84. Whitnere's Pretable Journal, 1, 150.

GILPIN: Authory Gilpin, of Barnstable, had 1: 1 a bly no write or children, and may have been only 1: 11 time in the land; died 1055.

Rethaunces: Am Ancestry, IV, 60; IX, 134, 15 dec. (1809), 41 3, Futher's 115t, or Chester, Page 27, Ghpri Meins, (1879), 80 pp.; Gopin (Theiry Page 27, 1860), 214 pp.; Colpin Ancestry (1870), 12 pp.; University (1870), 12 pp.; University (1870), 13; Sharpless Chester, 15, 30, 30, 50; Swift's Farnstable, Mass. Familys 4, 490. Thomas Gen. (1877), 83; Thomas Gen. (1879), 327.

GILSON. Jameson, of Rehoboth, 1668, had Natice, act, 1675

Joseph Guson, of Chelmsford, married 1000, Mars Caper; rear well to Groton; had Joseph, bern 1007, Sec. 1 1009, Jelan, and perhaps some carbor.

Whiteva Gusos, of Schuate, 1631, one of the funders of the church 1935, a man of property, assistant, built the first half in the colony for granding corn; built fact, no children; dued 1040.

R. 110 xers. Buther's Groten, Mass., 402, 471. Green's Groten, Mass., Settlers, 7; Green's Groten, Mass., Peptaphs, 241. Gibson Gen., see Jidson; Hayangd's Phaton Banesck, N. H., 691-4; Hemenway's Va. Gazene, V. Heyward's Hest. of Westmirster, Mass., 603; Non. ab-Heyt of Fuzzaillam, N. H., 381. Handall's Hist. of Classicitidel, N. H., 309; Rude w s Harrison, Me., Sentlers, 617; Swange's Gen. Dent., H., 238.

GILVIN, of Ipswich, 1939. Felt. II

GINGELL, GINGLE, GFNGHLL or GINGEN;— John Gagell, of Tamton, 1930-43; ten ved to 11 chester, thence, perhaps, after many years to extern frenon cope; his will seems to notice no foundy connections, time John Gingden took the oath of indelity 1074, at Pemagnel

William Gineria, of Westerly, 1661, no more is said.

GIRDLER: Francis Girdler, of Salem, freeman 1978, had baptized there, though he lived at Marblehead Side, George; Francis; Hannah; Benjamm; and Mery; al., v. 1678; Ann. 1680; John, 1684. (Name also made Gredler.)

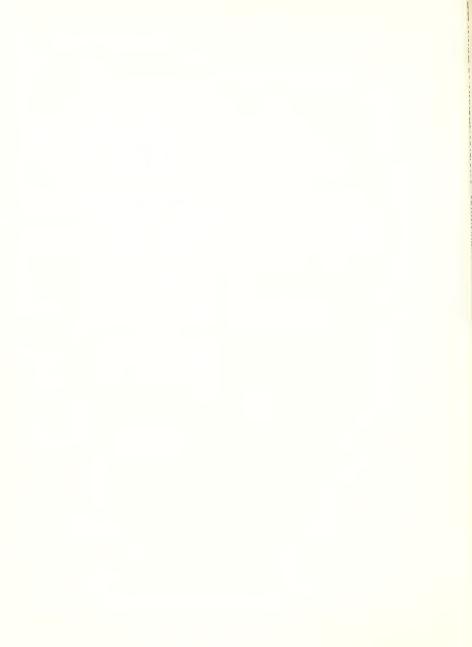
GIRLING: Richard Girling, of Cambridge, 1635, of whem no more is told.

GISEORNE's Francis Gistorne, of Warwisk, married 1074, Mary, daughter of John Wicks; was given 1000 heres on R. J. by will of Capt. Samuel Willer

GISHAP: -Edward Gishap, of West Chester, if such a mane be possible, appointed commissioner 4003. b. colony of Conn.

GIVAN - John Givin, of Boston, 1684, member of the Cook Chair S

CLADING - Life Clicking of Newleng, next 1998, Physical Regers had Sustain, John 1998; J. 1973, William Long; Fanaleen, 1979, Mary 1973, Hannah, 1983.



REFERENCES to Ann. Ancestry, 1 32; Hayes' Wells of Exeter, 1977, when he took outh of fidelity

GLANI-TELD's Robert Glanfield, of Salem, mariner, married 1605, Lydia Ward, lend Lydia, born 1600; Abigail, 1008; Peter, 1070; Robert, 1072; and Sarah, 1055.

GLASS: James Glass, of Plymouth, 1038, married Mary, daughter of William Portus, had Hamash, 16 7. died next year; Wybra, 1640; Hannah, again, 1651; and Mary, posthumous, 1652. He was a freeman 1648; and 1052, near the harber, was lost in a storm. His widow married Philip Delano.

James Glass, of Boston, by wife Elizabeth, had William, 1688; Robert, 1002; Elizabeth, 1005.

RICHARD GLASS, of Penaguid, tool, the eath of fidelity 1074; was of Manchester, 1086.

Rocer Grass, of Duxbury, then of Scituate: by wife freeman 1657; perlaps brother of first lames, and d. I. 1690.

References:-Paul's Hist, of Welles, Vt., 92; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 259; Temple's Hist. of N. Brockrichl. Mass., 602; Windsor's Hist. of Duxbury, Mass., 202.

GLAZIER: -- John Glazier, of Woburn, by wife Elizaboth, had John, 1003; Zechariah, 1006; Elizabeth, 1008; John, 1669; Ruth, 1071; Samuel, 1671; and George, 1676.

REFERENCES: Am Ancestry, XII; Hastings' Gen. 95 101, 104; Homenway's Vt. Hist. Gaz., V. 525; Herrick's Hist. of Gardner, Mass., 351; Keyes' W. Boylston, Mass., Reg., 20; Sewall's Hist. of Woburn, Mass., 615; Temple's Hist. of N. Brookfield, Mass., 603; Ward's Hist. of Shrewsbury, Mass., 200.

GLEASON: - Thomas Gleanson, of Watertown, Cambridge, and Charlestown; wife Susanna; had Thomas; Joseph; John; Mary; Isaac; and William; places of birth not certain; is believed to have sworn fidelity in 1653.

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Massa Husterts.-Barry's Hist, of Framington, Mass., 250 (6): Bond's Watertown, Mass., Gens., 230; Brown's Bedford, Mass., Fams., 13; Clarke Fam. of Watertown, 44, 70, 81, Daniel's Hist of Oxford, Mass., 518-22; Davis' Landmarks of Plymouth, Mass., 117; praper's Hist, of Spenier, Mass, 205; Hazen's Hist, of Ballerica, Mass, 163; Hudson's Hist of Lexington, Mass, 76; Hudson's Hist of Lexington, Mass, 76; Hudson's Hist, of Mariborough, Mass, 367-165; Hist, of Brimfield, Mass, 405; Morse's Sherborn, Mass, Settlers, 60; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, Mass, Lexington, Mass, Settlers, 60; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, Mass, Mass., 550: Paige's Hist, of Hardwick, Mass., 384

OTHER PUBLICATIONS: Am. Ancestry, VII. 173; haton's Hist, of Thomaston, Me., H. 237; Hayward's Hist, of Gilsum, N. H., 314; Leonard's Hist, of Dublin, N. H., 341; Norton's Hist, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., 583; Old Northwest Gen. Quantity, III, 238, 6871, 159-17; Savage's Gen. Diet. II, 260; Sibley's Hist. of Union. Mc, 457-5, Walworth's Hyde Gen. 445; Washington. N. H., Hist. 470; Wight Gen. 68.

GLEN:- James Gen, of Boston, a printer, 1082. Thomas' Hist., I, 280.

GLIDDEN: - Charles Glidden, of Portsmouth, 1965.

Rushmanets: Am. Ancestry, IX, 231; X, 15; Cushman's Hist, of Sheepscott, Me., 382-87; Saunderson's Charlestown, N. H., 373; Whitmore's Copps Lift

GLIDE: John Glide, a soldier, perhaps from Marl-

GLOVER: Clarles Glover, of Salem, 1032, a shipwright, arrived at Boston in the "Lion," freeman 1641; had wife, Elizabeth, removed to Gloneester, was select man 1014 and 1645; had Sannel, born 1644. This wife died 1648, and he married, 1650, widow, Esther Saun-

HABAKKUK GLOVER, of Boston, son of John of Dorchester, born in England, a tanner, with good estate, 1654, died soon; and Rebecca, 1655.

probably in the "Flizabeth," from Ipswich, 1034, ags 124, had Mary, haptized 1041; Morey, 1043; Hannah, 1040;

the "Mary and John;" but was a Lancashire man, and enwas a captain; representative, 1637-50, was near all Nathaniel; Habakkuk, before mentioned; John; and Pelatiah; no daughters.

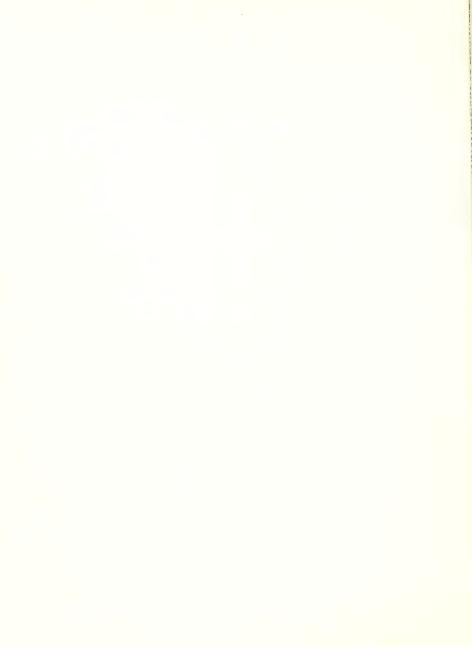
RMPH Grovek, supposed to have come in the fleet with Winthrop, and to have lived at Watertown; he died

Ruth, daughter of William Stephens, perhaps as second wife; selectman 1659, 1661, 1669, 1686; died 1686; his wife had died previously and he left no children.

REFERENCES: Am. Arcestry, II., 46; Bals n's Hist, of Gloucester, Mass., 96; Barry's Hist, of Framington, Mass., 260; Cochrane's Hist, of Francestown, N. H., Thomaston, Me., 238; Essex Inst. Hist. Colls., V, 130-32; Glover Gen. (1867), 602 pp.; Lapham's Hist, of Rumford, Me., 332; N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XIX, 213: Oreutt's Hist, of Stratford, Ct., t207; Paige's Hist, of Cambridge, Mass., 550; Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 201-03; Van Rensselaer's New Yorkers: Warren and Clarke Gen., 71-4.

GOAD or GOARD:-Richard Goad, of Roxbury, came in the "Elizabeth and Ann," perhaps, 1635, aged 17; married 1639, Phebe Hawes, had Hannah, born 1641; 1647, died soon; Sarah, 1649; Joseph, again, 1651; Lydia, 1653; Benjamin. 1654, died soon; Benjamin.

GOBLE:-John Goble, of Copcord, with ser John followed their minister, Rev. John Jones, in 1044, to



Titowy Gorth, of Charlestown, after few years was of Concord freeman 1031; by wite Abbe, had 3 sons and 3 daughters, of whom Mary is known to have been baptized 1/30; Sarah, 1038; Daniel, 1041; he died 1052.

GODDARD: John Goddard, of Poyer, 1631, sent by mason for his plant; had John; Benjamin; and 3 daughters; married to John Ghuan, Arthur Bennett, and James Thomas, respectively; he died 1000, leaving widow Welthea, who married Simmons.

THOMAS GOPPARD, came, in 1035, from Marlborough, in Wilts, arrived at Boston in the "James," from South-hampton, but nothing more is known.

WILLIAM GODDMD, of Watertown, came from London, 1605; he had by wife Elizabath, who came next year, 6 children, of whom she lost 3; brought from England, William, born about 10,3; boseph, 1055; and Robert bere had Thomas, 1609, died isson; Benjamin, 1608; Elizabeth, 1071, died vouwe; Josiah; and Edward, 1675; was a school master; died iten; and his widow 1098

REFERENCES.

MASSACHUSETIS. Barry's Hist, of Framington, Mass., 201-63; Barsett's Hist, of Sutten, Mass., 649; Bend's Watertown, Mass., 237-56, 772; Davis' Landmarks of Plymouth, 110-21; Hudson's Hist, of Lex. Mass., 76; Hudson's Watllorough, Mass., 307-401; Jackson's Hist, of Newton, Mass., 209; Pag.'s Hist, of Cambridge, Mass., 560; Parce's Hist, of Grafton, Mass., 488-50; Temple's Hist, of N. Brookfield, Mass., 603; Watl's Reunion of Worcester, Mass., 350-50; Watl's Hist, of Shrewshury, Mass., 283-60; Webook's Brockline, Mass., Sketches, 363-72; Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., Gens., 1, 442

New Hampshira.—Hayward's Hist, of Gilsum, N. H., 314; Norton's Hist, of Fitzwilliam, N. H., 583; Read's Hist, of Swanzey, N. H., 345; Stearn's Hist, of Rindge, N. H., 533.

MAINE.—I apham's Hist, of Bethel, Mc., 540; Lapham's Hist, of Rumford, Me., 333.

OTHER PUBLIC VIDNES - Am. Ameestry, V. 167; VH. 157; Austin's Ameestral Data, 20; Barlow Gen. 229; Bulkley's Browne Mem., 104; Divier Gen., 347-52, 513; Goddard Gen. (1853), 90 pp.; Goddard and Frest Fams. (1897), 5 pp.; Kellog's White Gen., 112; N. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., LHI, 242-45; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 264; Updyke's Narragansent Ch., 153-57.

GODFRIY:—Edward Godfrey, of Kittery and York, 1630, alectroan of the city of Acomenticus; governor, 1649, of the Prov. of Maine, under George's patent, but in 1654 became freeman of Mass., voluntarily.

Francis Godenay, of Duxbury, 1638, carpenter, removed early to Bridgewater, died 1666. His will names wife, Elizabeth, and daughter of John Cary.

Georgia Gartary, of Fastham, had George, born 1063; Samuel, 1065; Moses, 1007; Hannah, 1007; Mary, 1672; Ruth, 1675; Richard, 1077; Jonathan, 1682; and Elizabeth, 1688.

JOHN GODEREY, at New London, in 1667, may have been an inhabitant of Andover, and born 1622; but prebably was first at Inswich and Newbury, as be came 1634, in the "Mary and J. in."

Peter Goorrey, of Newbery, married tôgô, Mary, daughter of Homas Brown, first white born in the town had Andrew, bern 1657; Mary, 1650, died so n; Mary again, 1661; Margaret, 1663; Hizabeth, 1667; Peter,

1660; Joanna, 1672; James, 1677; Sarali, 1680; he died 1997, aged 60.

RICHARD GODERIA, of Launton, 1052, married a dareliter of John Turner, had Richard; John; and Robett.

WILLIAM CODERSY, of Watertown, freeman 1640; by wife Margaret had Isaac, born 1630; Sarah, 1642; removed to Hampton, was deacon, and died 1671. His will also names son John, an Ldaughter Deborah.

REITRUNCES, -- Ann. Ancestry, IV. 104; A.H. 69; Austria's R. J. Gan. Dict., 84; Fallou's Hist, of Midford Mass, 768-72; Fangor, Me. Hist, Mag., II. 133; Bond's Watertown, Mass. Gens., 844; Pavis Hist, of Hampton, N. H., 72; 35; Freeman's Cape Cod, Massa, II. 375 coe); Gregg's Hist, of Old Cheraws, S. C., 103; Pa. Mag of Hist., IV. 211; XVIII. 24; Pierce's Biog. Control. 52-98; Savage's Gen. Dict., II. 205; Schenek's Hist, of Fairfield, Ct., 372-74; Walker Gam. 25.

GODING or GODDING: George Goding, of Fair field, 1651, may be the same as Godwin.

Hency Goding, of Waterrown, married 1063, Elizabeth Beets, perhaps daughter of Authory; had Timethy, bern 1064; and Elizabeth, 1067; who married John Morse, 1666.

RICHARD GOODER, of Gloucester, 1000, who died 1709. This mane may be the same as Goodwin or Godwin.

RELEMENCES: -Bond's Watertown, 250; Eaton's Thomaston, Mc., 230; Hudson's Hist, of Lexington, Mass., 78; Sewage's Gen. Diet., H., 200; Stearn's Hist of Rindge, N. H., 534.

GODSOE:- William Godsoc, of Salem, 1684, had wife, Elizabeth.

 $\rm GODSON$ -- Francis Godson, of Lynn, 1634. Perhaps the family name may be the same as the preceding.

GODWIN:—Samuel Godwin, of Fairfield, 1670. References:—Lapham's Rumford, Me., 334-36; Va. Mag. of Hist., V. 198; Vf. 85.

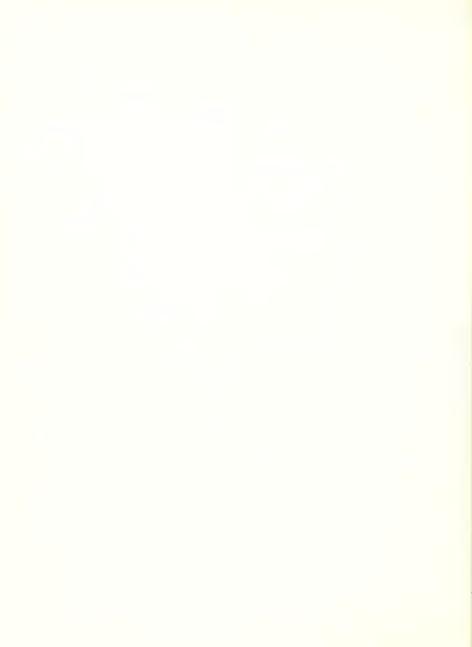
GOE:-George Goe, of Dover, found to have been taxed there 7 or 8 years, freeman 1069.

HENRY, PETER and RATTH GOT, fishermen, of whom the first and last are said to have been so it to Piscataqua by Mason in 1031; name may be Girt. Peter may be grandfather of famous minister of Boston.

GOFFE:—Edutund Goffe, of Cambridge, came from Ipswich, in Co. Suffolk, by the "Great Hope;" embarked late, 1034, or early, 1035; was first at Watertown, had land there 1037; brought wife, Joyce, and children. Samuel and Lydia, here had Natharied, born 1038; parobably died young. His wife died 1038, and he married Mangaret, daughter of widow Isabel Wilkinson; by her had Deborah, 1030; Marx, died 1030; Hannah, 1034; and Abiah; was freenom 1030; representative 1040 and 1050; died 1038, aged 04

JACOB GOLLE, of Wethersfield, matried Margery, daughter of Jelm tragers "of Westfield, 1970; halbasel, born 1880, died score: Mass, 1982, died gang; Mabel, 1660; Mary, 1963; and Emrise, 1965; and he lied 1697. His widow matried lemathan Burk.

JOHN GOLFE, of Newbury, freeman 1030, died 1641.



His will trunes wife Amy and children Su an and Haunalt. How he came to these shores is not known

Printin Gettre of Weiber field, had Jacob, both 1649; Rebecca, 1651; Philip, 1653; Moses, 1650; and Aaron, 1658; die l 1674

RITERRINGS. Bedford, N. H. Cent., 399.8. Dwight's Strong Gen. 478; Paige's Hist of Cambridge, Mass. 501; Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 267; Whitmore's Copps Hill Epitaphs.

GOLD: See Gould. Anns. On a chevron, between three roses, azure, three pincapples [sometones this les] slipped of the first. Cutser: An engle's head crass? azure. In the beal, a pincapple,

GOLDER: - Sec Goulder.

GOLDHAM: Henry Goldham, of New Haven, 1645 was soon after at Guilford; back only Susanna, who married second John Bishop.

GOLDING: - Peter Golding; of Boston, by wice ranshad Mary, born 1999; and Frances, 10-8; and by wife. Sarah, had The sheath. Dorn 10-73; Window, 10-78; Thomas, 10-78; Surah, 10-79; Jane, 10-84; and Mercy, in 10-86; about 10-00 removed to Hadley, there lived three or four years, had Abigail, born 16-91; removed to Sudbury, and died 17-93.

REFTRENCES: Am. Ancestry, VII, 6; Savage's Gen-Dict., 11, 260.

GOLDSMITH: - John Goldsmith, of Charlestown, 1647, servant to Philip Drinker.

JOSHUA GORDSMITH, of Salisbury, marri d 1667, Mary, daughter of William Huntington, at Amesbury swore alleg. 1677.

RALPH GOLDSMITH, of Mass., 1661, named in George Fox's Journal, 325.

RICHARD, of Wenham, removed 1655 to Chelmsford; killed by lightning 1673.

Thomas Gomesarin, of Southerspion, L. L. 1641. Salem, 1643; in 1673 was, and bad long been, adabasant of Southampton. He matried, perhaps, as second wife, Susanna, widow of John Sheather, of Guillord.

ZACCHLUS GOLDSMITH, of Wenhom, perhaps brother of Richard, freeman 1085, and after regov, from the usurp, of Andros, sworn again 1090.

REFERENCES: Ballou's Müford, 772; Clement's Newtown, N. J., Settlers; Converse Gen. (1897), 43-52; Livermore's Hist. of Wilton, N. H., 381-83; Norton's Hist of Fitzwilliam, N. H., 584; Savage's Gen. Dict., H. 269.

GOLDSTONE: "Henry Goldstone, of Watertown, came in the "Elizabeth" from Ipswich, 10-34, and 43, with wife, Ann. 45; and children, Ann. 18; and Mary, 15. He was of infirm health and died 1638, and his widow married John George, of Watertown.

REFERENCE -- Bond's Watertown, 774.

GOLDTHWATE:—Thomas elodheauth, of Roxbury, 1631, probaby cann in the fact the war before, was freeman 1631, rene wed, probable, 1637. It Salem, but there baptized Samuel, 1632, Meditable, 2633, who shall refer to the first probability of the first probability of the first probability of the first probability.

RUGARINGES:—Am. Ancestry, IV, 7; Benedict's Hist of Station, Mass., 651; Golddiwaar, Gen., (1804), 444 pp (Longincalow, Mass., Cent., 545; Wheeler's Hist, of Newport, N. 11., 307.

GOLDWYFR: George Goldwyer, of Salisbury, 1950, Dover, 1058, and died 1084, probably at S. His daughter Martha probably married, 1084, second Bobert Phle.

GOLIKO: Hugh Goliko, a soldier in Tutner's company, in Philip's war.

GOLT or GAULT: William Golt, of Salem, came in the "Mary Ann," of Varmouth, 1037, aged 2), a cord water of Yarmouth, Co. of Norfoll, a single man; had there baptized D.Jerah, and Sarah, in 1648.

GOOCH: Edward Gooch, of Boston, 1685, well speken of by John Dunton; called him Gouge; warden of King's Chap., 10,12.

JOHN GOSCH, of York, freeman (652, had, prob.bly, second wife Ruth, in his will mentions sons John and James.

Received Nors: Bass' Hist, of Braintree, Vt. 145; Machas Mc. Cent., 163; Savage's Gen. Dict., B., 270.

At visi. Poly of eight, silver and sable, a chevron, of the first, between three greybounds, of the second, spotted, of the field.

Cross :- A greyhound, pissanc, silver, spotted and colored, sable

Merno :-- l'intate et fide.

(6001):--William Good, a soldier in Moseley's company, 1675.

ROBERT GOODE, of Massachusetts, 1646; no more said.

References:—Am. Ancestry, III, 21; IV, 101; Goode Gen. (1887), 526 pp.; Savage's Gen. Dict., Vol. II, 270.

THOMAS GOODE, came in "Bevis" from Southampton, 1638, aged 24; may have set down at Salem, may have had wife. Abigail.

GOODALE: Joseph Goodale, of Boston, married before 1681, Sarah, widow of Thomas Rix.

NITO MIAH GOODME, of Lynn, married 1673, Hannah, daughter of Richard Haven; had Martha, born 1675; Joseph, 1677; Mary, 1686; and perhaps others.

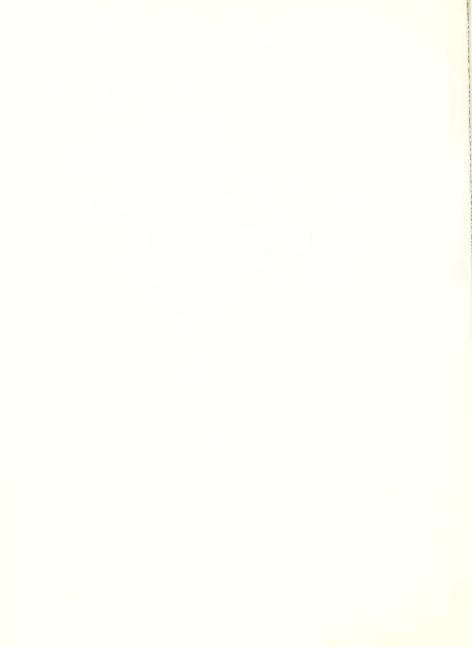
RICHARD GODDLE, of Newbury, 1638, was from Yarmon'th Co., Norfe R., 1900 and to Salishury, among first settlers, 1630 or 1640; had wife Dorothy, who died 1653; childa in Ann. who married William Allen; and Richard, of B. 4, n. he their focis.

RICHAR GODALE, of Boston, mariner, one of the formers of the first Espt. Ch., ps. thaps with wife May, in Boston, 1665; had Richard, bost 1655; and Mary, who married John Ewell; may have died at Middletown, 1656.

Rosma Goodti, of Salem, 1637, came in the "Ellist beth" from Ipswich, 1934, aged 30, with wide, Collectine, 28; and children Mars. Alesbane, and Tourish Longfuldy, name unline win Lapticel 1646, Ips. 1642, and Hernald, 1948. Son 1968, came as Goodfall, et 31, 33, 41.

REFERENCE:

Mission it series Borry's Herr of Framingleon, 2-3 Herrick's Hist, of Gardner, 352; Keyes' West Boylston



Reg., 21-3, Benedict's Hist or Sutton, 651; Heyward's Hist. Westmuster, 670; Hoyt's Salishary Fams., 170; Pierce's Fast, or Granton, 490

Other Publications - Am Anaestry, VI, 170; IX, 158; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 270; Pickering Gen.

GOODENHOUSE: Samuel Goodenhouse, of New Haven, had probably son Samuel, wir, perhaps, removed to New York before to 15. See Vangoo kahausen.

GOODENOW, GOODNOW or GOODENOUGH:
- Edmund Goodenow, of Sudaury, cane in th. "Confdence," from Southampton, 1938, a husbandaria of Dunhead, in Wilts, aged 27, with wife Arm, and sons John and Thomas; had here, bearn 193, a Hambit, Wary, 1940; Sarah, 1043; Joseph, 1045; and I drainid; was froman 1040, representative 1040 and 1050; hencited as a leader of the milita, died 1079.

JOHN Coonnow, of Sudbary, brither of Edanual, came in same slap, from Sendey, in Wiley, last, and had, aged 42, with write Jane, and byda, and Jane, canalities, was freemen 1641, selection in 44, deed 1651. His will mentions other children, John, Joseph, David, and Benjamin.

NATHANIEL GOODENOW, perhaps son of Thomas, can a in the "Speedwell" from Lord in in 1650, again 16.

THOMÁS GOJONON, of Stidbury, forther of second John came in same ship with them, 1628, aged 30; brought wife Jane, son Thomas and sister Ursula, who died 1653; he was freeman 1943; by wife Jane hall less Mary, born 1664; Abrad, 1642; Stistann, 1643; d.d. soon; Sarah, 1644; died at 16 years; Sannel, 1646; Su sama, agado 1667; Flizibeth, who died 1653; and lane; had second wife, Jeanna in 1662, and he died 1663.

References:—Am. Ancestry, VI, 30; Savage's Gen. Dict., II. 27;; Ward's Hist, of Shiowsbury, 203; Dueper's Hist, of Spencer, Mass. 203; Bulet's Framingham, Mc., 476.

GOODFELLOW:- Thomas Goodfellow, of Hartford, was there before 1030, find grant, but dri not settle, died at Wethersfield 1685, leaving widow Mary, who married again.

GOODHEART —Isbran I Goodheart, of Hartford, servant of Casper Variett in 1658.

GOODHUE:—Nicholas Goodhue, came from London in the "James," 1635, ago (4.5), with Jame, probably his wife, 58, a clothworker, of whem no more is ever heard; perhaps he was father of William.

William Cooperer, of Ipswish, freeman 1636, had wife Margery Watson; had I seeph, bean 1639; William; and Mary; had seeph dwife, widow Mary Welbe had third wife 1633, Betha, widow of Joseph Graften; in 1639 he married fourth wife, Remember, widow of John Fiske, of Wenham, who deal 1701. He was selectman, deacon, 1638; representative, 1656, and often after; died 1600, aprel 86

RETREACES:—Savage's Con. Dett. H. 272: Pickering Gen.; Goodhus Gen., 1834; 184 pt.; G. Phus Gen. (1801). Say pp.; Van. Ars serv. XVI. 187; Us. 30; Gen., 168; Chase's Color, No. (1. 533); Deb.; Con., 240; Manmata Pipers of Pissay J. Wass, 116-24; Honemway's Vt. Hist. Gaz., V. 239; Perkins' Old Houses of Norwich, Cu., 463.

GOODING: - Daniel Gooding, of Kittery, 1050; may be sam, as Goodwin

RITHERCES: Corliss' No. Yannouth, Me., Walker Gen., 39.

GOODMAN:- John Goodman, of Plymoath, 1020, passenger on "Mayflower," single man, who had division in lands; probably died before 1021.

John Goroman, of Sudbury, married 1000, Mars, perhaps daughter of Thomas Axtell, had Hannah, born 1057.

Richt von Georman, of Cambridge, 1032, perhaps free man 1034, respected to Harrison early, between 1036, was constable 1040 matried Marry, december of Steplen Perry, had John, born 1994, Richard, 1002; Steplen, 1004, died soon; Mary, 1003; Thomas, 1008, died soon; temoved to Hadley, it is supposed, before most of children were born; was killed by Indians 1070.

Reference Savage's Gen. Part., H. 271; Tratle Gen., 65 (6). Am Ancestry, VI, 6; Whitman Gen., 6, 7, 4.

GOODRICH: -John Goodri h, of Wetlersigld, 1933, married about 1645. Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Edwards, ha? Linzbetch bern 1945. John 1947. Mary, 1953. Johnsthan, and Hamnelt. His writ died 1670, and he married 1674. Mary, widow of John Stoddard; died 1680, and his widow married Thomas Tracy, of Norwich.

Witten G. Sarah, daughter of Matthew Marvin, who outlived him; had William, born 1649; other children, Elizabeth; Abigail; Mary; Sarah; John; William, again, 1661; i phrem. 1663; and Da 5d. The was represent two, 1665, 1665, and 1666. If who who second wife of Captain William Curtis, of Stratford.

References:—Savage's Gen Diet., II, 274; Stiles' Hist of Windsor, Ct., II, 300; Talcott Gen., 233-35; Adams Faith ren. Vt., 37; Amer. Ancestry, II, 301; V., 239; X., 144; Boardman Gen. (1895), 693-95; Guild's Stiles Gen., 497-99; Leland Gen., 113-45; Paul's Hist. of Wells, Vt., 525; Kellog's Wins. Cont., 78; C. odrich's Recollections. I, 523-33; Goodrich Gen. (1883), 109 pp.; G. odrich Cen. (1889), 447 [49].

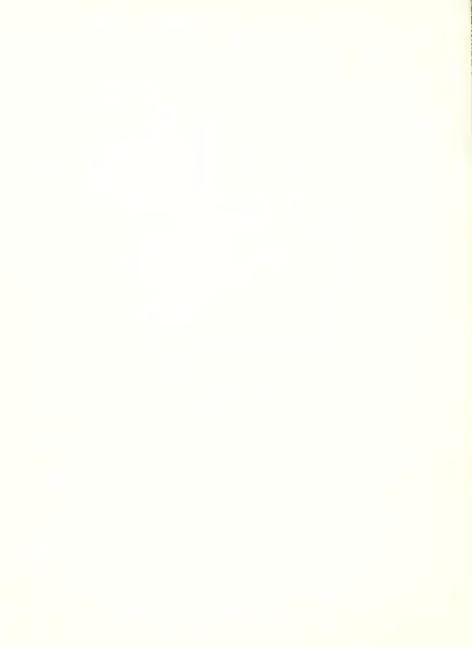
GOODRIDGE:—John Goodridge, of Watertown. 1637, perhaps betther of William, had grant of land that year.

John Georgiosa, of Boston, 1640, tailer, freeman 1642, when record has name Guttering; by wife Prudence had Joseph, 1642.

Rutten Geometra, of Guilford, 1639; nothing also known.

ROBERT Geographic, of Boston, hapt a coffee house in the main, now Washington street, where the name was always called Gutteridge; by wife Mary had Robert; Mary, 1677; Flin deth. 1682; die 45 m; Elih derhoron, 1684; and Susanna, 1885; this advised by John and he matrixt 1708, wishow, Mary (Boster, had John Lonty 6) Burn ph. 1707; and Mary Ann. 1711. He ded 1747, aged 72.

Will the Government of Westerland regardle with litting and by Marry, particular transforming the forces for the particular polymer and Hamman, and had alped to the New York, he was traped by well as marry of John affind of some place.



GOODRICH (GOODKIDGE).

Arms: Silver, a fess, soble. In chief, three cress conslets, include of the last

Ciast: A blackbard: proper.

REFERENCES: Hatch's Hist, of brhastry, Me., 624-261; Heyward's Unit, of Westmanster, Massa, 671; Steam's Hist, of Pandae, N. H., 535; Salage's Gen. Dat., H., 275; Goodindge Gen., (1884), 78 pc.

GO: (DS144). Theorems Goodsell, of Priest and 1967, a youth these married 1/84) Sarath daughter of Samuel Hommanya, of New Haven had Samuel, born 1983; Mary, 1984; Sarah, 1989; Lyba, 1982; Deborah, 1994; Abigail, 1997, died soon; Abigail, again, 1999; Theories, 1992; and job. 1995.

. Ranganers:—Dodd's Hist of Fast Haven, Ct., 120; Savage's Gea. Dict., H. 250; Am. Ancestry X. 50, 450.

Anna:= For path red and blue; and a few, wavy, silver, letweer three crosses, former, gold, three sites costs, sable

GOODSPIED:--Roger Goodspeed, of Parinstable, married 1646, Alice Layton, bad Nathaniel, bern 1642; John, 4643; Alex, 4647; Penjanen, 1649; Rath. 1652; Flein 247, 1655; and Elizabed, 1658.

REHERENCIS: Freeman's Cape Cod. 479; Swift's Barnsteble I. va. I. 301-403. An. Ancestry, XI, 214; MI, Fredes Com. 010, Howard Gen. 304; New Eng. Hist, and Con. Reg., III, 80. Ranson Gen., 30; Savage's Gri. Dict., II, 270; Kuggles Gri.

GOODWYN of GOODWYN: Askin Good vin, of Providence, 1941, bad come he me with John Montion, of Crimby, in Co. Norfells, as his servant, aged 20, 1037, Gabarked at Yarms ath.

CHRISTOPHER GODWIN, of Charlestown 1070, free man 1677, married Mary of Mercy, daughter of William Crouch, hed Elizabeth, born 1050; and probably Lunothy, baptaged 100c., Mary and Hannan, 1070; and Mercy, 1080; died 1633, age l 65.

DANIEL Goodwin, of Berwick, kept an inn there in

EDWARI GOODWIN, of Boston, 1041, freeman 1642 was a beginning had write Ehzabeth; he died 1004.

Foware Godown, of Salisbury, 1667, shipanght, married 1668, Susanna Wheeler, of Newburg, widow, it is supposed, of George, and probably left descendants.

JOHN GOOWIN, of Charlestown, mutried 1965, Martha, daugher of Benjamin Latha 9, bad Nathaniel, born 1672, and Martha, 16741 John, 16771 Mercy, 0811 reproved to Poston, "where four of his christen, in 1688, being possessed with a sparn of children norselvel, saily perplexed and he food Cotton Modern, so in to cause Mrs. Glover, if a washerwoman, to be convited of dealing with the door, and hanged. By these infant instructive the heartest author was adequately prepried for the certification.

honors he gain of in the doleful tra, other of (1692) enacted at Salam (Savanje's Gen. Phot., II, 277). Several other children be had, as peritage a second point from purea, born 1683; Hannah, 1687; and the doch 1694. Its widow matried 1714, Jelian Pearson, and duel 1728.

Jones Goodwax, of Reading, an early seuler.

OZIAS GODINIAN, of HERMORD, one of the first settlers, was born about 1800, brother of William, deel about 1833, lexing on William, born in Fingland, 104-13 and Nathaned, 1937; Jesides dampher Hammal.

REGISED GOODES, of Clousester, married 1969, Hannell Jones, had Hannali, born 1967; Richard, 1969; Chomas, 1972; Mary, 1975; and Eleanor, 1989.

RICHARD Go: bwtx, of Amesbary, married 1007, Mary Fowler, of Sali bury.

WILLIAM GEORGES, of Combridge, came to Boston, in the "Lion," 1952; freeman, tetresculative 1953, removed 1955 of 1950 to Hartforn, there was in highest exteen redem friend or famous Hocker, removed to Hodey, 1950, then e. 1950, to Farmington. He died 1973, Laing, wolow Susamo, who died 1976. His only child Elizabeth, married John Crow.

REFURENCES.

Mas wellest at Davis' Landmarks of Planoual, 110 21; Brown's Rolford Lans., 13; Enton's Hist, of Rowling, 80; Freeman's Hist, of Cape Cod. I, 632; Hazen's Ins. of Bretica, 61; Hutson's Hist, of Lexington, 78; Steam's Hist, of Ashburnham, 721.

Coxxi (1947) Stiles' Hist, of Windsor, H. 301; Sedgwick's Hist of Shuron, 84; Orcatt's Hist, of Terrington, 784; Godwin Pan, of Conn. (1861), 768 pp.

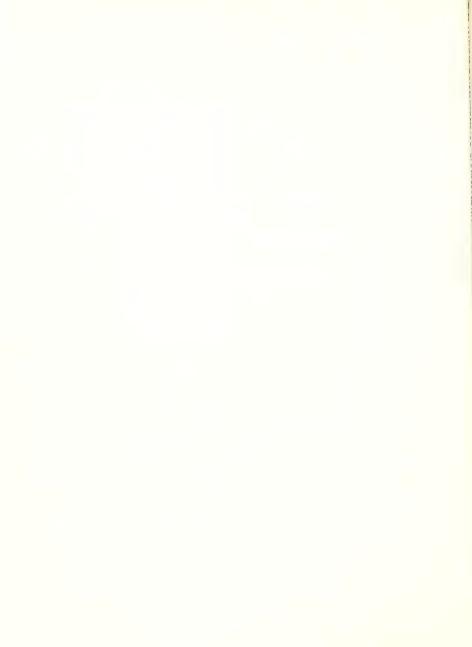
Other Public vitors.—Am. Ancestry, I, 32: III 216; IV, 68; IX, 132, 177; XII, 18, 30; Urait's Gen., 205-7; Walker Gen., 23; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 277; Meade's Churches of Va.

GOODWRIGHT:—Isaac Goodwright, of Kittery, to86, mentioned as relative in will of Christopher Adams, in which is gives him two cows.

GOODYEAR:—Stephen Goodear, of New Haven, 1638, was predadly a London merchant, here chosen as sestent, and, in 1641, dep. gov., in which effect he served until he went hence, lets wife enderheed 1645 in Landor ton's ship for Lewton, was best with all of many passen gers. He married Laint ettoa's vedow, went home tage or 1657, and died soon in London, leaving here Mary, born of first wife before coming to our country, who married Thomas Lake, of Boston; Elizabeth, widow of Daniel Silevant, perhaps, bowever, this wass my dangline; of Lamberton; Hannah; Stephen; Lydia; Andrew; John; and Esther.

JOHN GOODYEAR, of New Haven, probably brother, not son of the preceding, had Stephen, born 1654; besides which nothing more can be learned.

REFERENCES:—Fiske Gen., 145-47; Goodyear Gen. (1890), 250 pp.; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 278.





PR' LPS HOVESTEY AT SIVEL IT, CONS.

Built in 1771 by Coptain II. has be type better a power season by College deferr O. Pholis.

This poem was composed by M.s. Juneay O. Pustes, for a social of the M. E. Clarch of Sundays, February 23, 1882, and was read by her on the colors

It is officed as a tribute of r spect and object on to the old. Phelps borso, which starts in Section Course and was boilt by I helm Probes in 1771, howing allows born course and of

Dear friends; it lappened once upon a tree. That I essayed to make a policy roppe. And, pleased with what I fought it mobit success. I often tried again, but must confess.
That weeks, and mostics, and ever years, here passed Since I attempted such a project last. Since I often pred such a protect last.

I think I have to wope my rile pos.

Twis rusted when I task it my acts in

I faults, then, in my belt state you had,

I hundly posy your indepent task kind;

And thought a place your carried to try.

My subject you know more those thin I.

Tist the old house we have in old and goes;

Long years ago its builders passed away.

And consequence profition areas times done And generations perished since 'twas done,

A busy plan was the olding the Prome early morning till late at night:

For in those old days neither women nor men For it most of a vaccinant of cool depleted.
When a few let by years he leaves and come.
Ever changeful and swift in their sure rotation.
Our Independence with blood was won.
And we got I am mates of process a nation

Then the o'd lotte was strong and new And it sheltered in 1770 Many a pitting good and true Who had stalled his life for his politics And the brave, stern men of the long ago.

In the enant old dress that was than the fashiou.

Spoke of their country's wrong and wee.

With rightoons inger, and strong orgassion When in, were westered and the condition of the Spread for broading a resulter or easily hards. The title of trees of the old states of the Alone of Andrews of the old states of the Freeding of the old states o

And round the rear near that the There are one I many in Late at page 1

Salended order as heart carli de sire, Sometric error as heart cartin George, could obtain the plant of the p

And once a week with he pack as est mad. He per mean came on his west a steed.
This reak some or tempers, through stock and stale; Welcope and faithful, he was, under definition, mideral, her years and rader he will well.
That, when they have be gain the mently over Of the odd well as war can all lead.

And all were brought to the self-same door. The hot a give place concluded stage. A good hold stage, the next had of stage. But No south beautiful to the self-stage and hold may be doubtly a tartical station.

the care men the tactive and boats plied

as the local course up, and the pools would down. But that came to grief in [48].

And promy who has not no to positively remember. That a table, but was finite, and the first from come late in the year has no the mostly of November.

Twas about this time, as the arrea's show, That the house was all disease no piere an int. But we yither a smether's, would come and go. And still, a coming the theory fire. Was surface and by John for each and much its Who toked and talked as the flames rose higher.

For seventy eight years had the old hotel Sheltered a motely and curious throng: British and moble, and trings as well. Neoding a shelter, a meal, or a bed; Priest and layoute and sent and simer. Any are that was hungry war fed. And if money was licking, they gave him a dinner,

Unknown, it may be, to worldly fune. Are those who have lived in the dear old place: But all its owners have borne one name. All begin considered a death of the Markov Morshall I attempt, with my recible pen. To enlect a them, or to die mod giving Markov of principle to the a winter and men. Who made the record are my year while living

Strong and strate seed from and true Who fought it is futtle as brice men can. I need not speak of his life to you. Four-core years and almost ten Eighty-four years in the old house, and then

Ah, could the old house tell its this An. could the old house ten us of Of all that it saw in the long come yets. Yet mortal tongue or pen would red. To give the record of roys and that's to give the blushing brides that were wedded there.
Of the sound of deposition to prove harden.
Of the county to soul the bouring of That filled the busy cycles,-vanished

Each hone as 1 mil. stately

William Control of the control of the



SOUTH CAROLINA.

Sir John Yeamans, 1664 :

Wives and monitors have an any steps.

In the low, wide results, in their last long red,
Headles, of or hat's that o'er than wept,

Coopeling and to the short beaut

have also are loyed and regendered to day. With foundest affection and traderest pairs s.
Were bone, in by one, from the old house away.
To he on the fulls declarate months the dates s.

Whose home it has been from the day or their both. Here his dayhol for their, there places tool it will close. Their first home their rist home, their best home on earth. But stayed in the input and the bonds of break. Be stayed in the input risk, and the such of break. May it stand as a landmark for many risk to the colliness the old house and preserve it forever!

Wives and mothers have lam and slept,

2. 2. 2.

Parsident of the Council

Edward Min's Wingfield, 1607; Jidie Radchife, 1907; John

GOVERNORS OF THE LONDON COMPANY

Lord de D. Warr, 1610; Su. Thomas, Dule, 1611; Sir. Thomas, Cates, 1641; Su. Thomas, Dule, 1644; George, Yearsley, Leat-Governor, 1616; Samuel Algal, 1667; Nor. Leonas, Smith, Aging

Sir Francis West, 1624, Sir George Vascilley, 1956; Francis West, 1667; John Bort, 1858, Sir John Hervey, 1952; John West, 1634; Sir John Hervey, 1953; Sir John Hervey, 1954; Sir William Berladev, 1954; Richard Francis Ser Francis West, 1956; Sir William Jeriselev, 1954; Karlier H. Francis Lander Georgeon Francis Samuel West, 1956; Francis Meditaria, 1956; Sir William Bash ka, 1666; Hort St. Johnson, 1957; Sir Henry Cheng, 1966; Hort St. Johnson, 1957; Sir Henry Cheng, 1966; Hort St. Johnson, 1957; Hort Land, 1666; Governor, 1956; Tolland, 1967; Hort St. Killer St. Meditaria, 1968; Kalendar Spiecer, New Governor, 1966; Sir Idmind Andrew, 1967; Francis Nichelson, Lieux Governor, 1967; Governor, 1968; Francis Nichelson, Lieux Governor, 1967; Sir Idmind Andrew, 1968; Francis Nichelson, Lieux Governor, 1967; Kohert Hunter, Lieux Governor, 1766; Kohert Hunter, Lieux Governor, 1766; Kohert Hunter, Lieux Governor, 1766; Robert Hu Alexander Spotswood, Lieut, Governor, 1710; Hugh Drysdale, 1712; Robert Carte, Veting Governor, 1721; William Goods,

NORTH CAROLINA

GOVERNORS OF ALPIMANTE

William Drummond, 1664-7; Samuel Stephens, 1667-70; Peter Lolins, 16-8; folin Fiarvey, 1/70; John Jenkins 1681; Seth Sothell, 1681

Diptily Governors or North Carolina

(Under the Proprietary Governors of Carellery)

P. Co Luctually a Source John Archelolology, Thomas Flarvey, the extreme Harden W. Sorr appears, R. Cort Demol 17 (1985), P. Marchelology, Astron. George Commun. 1704,

CHARLES OF NOTH CHARLES

, «Units the Programmy Gayerment)

blaced High Group George Patt & Fri, in Charles Eden in George Pattern St. George St. Lipes

William Sayle 1655, 75; Joseph West, Cacturg), 1976-72; S.r. Joseph Vermanse (1); 1. Joseph West, 1974-82; Joseph Morton (1824), Robert Curarry, 1976-73; Joseph West, 1984-75; Joseph West, 1985, Joseph Morton (1895), Jame Collegen, 1695-75; Sen Seithell, 1656-75; Heipel Ludwell, 1656-75; Longer Spirit, 1986-75; Jame Collegen, 1697-75; Joseph Balice, Live Gentriou, 1656-756; Joseph Balice, Live Generica, 1656-756; Joseph Morte, 1556-75; Joseph Marchalle (1896), Sen National Journal, 1756-65; Col. Feward Lyne, 1758-75;

Transis Nicholson 1720; Arthur Middleton, acting), 1725; Robert Johnson, 1731; Thomas Broughton, Lieur Governor, 1734; Samuel Horsby (non-res), 1738; William Buill, Lieut Governor, 1737; Jana's Glen, 1740.

James Edward Oglethorpe, 1732-43; William Stephens, Acting

A 25 M

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLU-

S. to a v. June 134, 1981, at Sea Grit, held at Beach ricuses, the following presents on the following presents of the following presents of the Beach Wideless of witcome by Mrs. H. M. Faler Wideless of witcome by Mrs. Chart. Response by Miss. E. Ellen Betcheller, State Regent. Address by Mrs. Chas. W. Fairbanks, Washington, D. C. President General D. A. R. "Mission of the Daughters," address by Mrs. Henry Eliot Mott, Elizabeth, V. L. "Dan American Exposition"

of the Daughters, address by Mrs. Henry Llot Mott, Elizabeth, N. J., "Pan-American Exposition."
Paper read by Miss Helen Melinda Fisher, Registrar of the Knickerbocker Chapter, New York City, "What a few Quakersess shell during, the Pereditionary War."
A fine binche on moder the care of Mrs. Residen, and a reception given by the Senipe Wicke Chapter. All of which was a

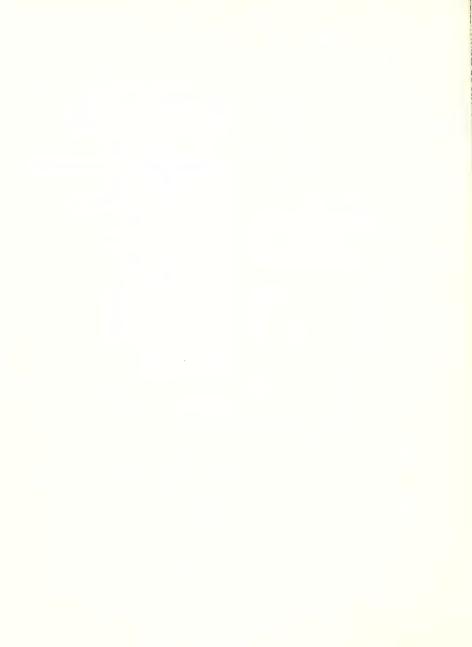
sent his carriage, horses and driver to be at our service. Flags sent his carriage, horses and diriver to be at our service. Flagin the six, horse, and depot, the pointstress also diagot
with our glorious colors, and the great hospitality shown by
Mrs Ogleshy, where she entertained the President General, State
Reset and Mrs. I sheet at New Yes, was not accepted
that can be toldy, at their hydrous contact. "Soul way observed
by the sea. The beautiful sunny day, the grand ocean, and fine scenery, made the day so bright that it will not soon be for-

20 20 20

WHAT A FEW QUAKERESSES DID DURING THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.

A short in fortial a sunt of serial a few quartersess to properly speaking. Friends) did during the Revolutionary War first as I transact our in them was festiva cultural Serial work diagram of the let of Bellin, but, Mass, and write or Loveth Southershow the meaning of Veyd to, 1773, when of coffee, and took it to them with bread and other food. What chose and counter it want brown to them. There is means ment now stands which we array that the moment of the whom it is also that a second of the moment of the whom it is also that a second of the moment of the whom is a second of the analysis are 22. Then that is a second of the part of t ence the day which saw the first outpouring of patriot blood blood which was to be one the send of a great and united

Posts have song the deeds of that April day, and har rises



have repeated the tale. The next Quideness (soil at a name) when the Lox regiments were at Dinver Moor, appeared in her perfect gath among the minute means of this notice. Through, I do not be use in finding and I have not say of war. I be used to say, any one of the least of the restriction of the least o

Another Qualiciess, Ann Whit half do no the attack of the Benich on Fort Moreer, at which they creatly outnumbered the Americans, refined to have been howe, which was on the lank of the river. Whose quiet used as described by the control is strong. By will protect on I may do good by small of a crim is strong. By will protect on I may do good by small of the lank was left to be that and which the lab where all the lank has bestering an east the friends into or his spinning which was under tripled. At leaveth a tree to peer left crise, because it has the last the strong beautiful protection and landing in a wall mean the placety spinner. Lossey her whose its tritanda to the color, where the continued her industry until the lath, was over. Then she pet had been when and crised best it to the suffer a treatment by made her would not offer the color of a dark but also in a strong relative to the more control leaf of each, but also in a strong relative to the more control Hersians, while at the color in the last as time, the last of the more control Hersians, while at the color in the last control. British on Fort Mercer, or which they exceedy outnumbered the

into her how as Successed for all colors also in the last remember to the mercentry Hessians, while at the same tenderly disseased their wounds." After his rought a small color and the mercentry disseased their wounds. The history is small conditionable to the process of color mercentry and the fraging and the fraging and the fraging and shade an amed a smalled the gates, and of Edenor Tear's Petrodoc an area I smalled the gates and on the fraging and shame all a resident in the process of a March Concerns the free form of the fraging and the fraging and the fraging and the smalled the fraging and the color and the fraging and the color and the fraging and the measure as which the fraging and the measure as which there has a fraging the settings and the measure as which there has a fixed our fraging and the color for some time of Gat's own time we shall all of us, it our fraging as to be taken and received in the first process of the last of the last of the first process of the fir lump this to pass, do you think we would let a day go by without doing it?

great evils of war. Lit may we have know any more of

as the Quakeress did-"We know nothing of war." How much

misery would be prevented

we shall never know what benefit the Quakeresses rendered for improvement, or golden opportunities, despair of success in

century ago and over, as take pleasure in botting when our amessers do. With any one-do the same for an Will for the world the pending? I treat in a same that that we all lived lives would of our amessors, and did over more to make the world better for our having been in.

The book of Man their time, or generations; so shall ye

receive great honors, and an everlasting name."

My final words are from Federations. Have regard to the name; for that shall continue with thee above a thousand great

The above taken from S utback family D R Magazine, Parliament of Relation, and the book of Magazines.

HELEN MILINOV FORES Knickerbocker Chapter, D. A. R.

Mrs. Richard Elting Eergeson, one of the Real Diagnosts of Hendrick Hudson Chapter, D. A. R., in Hudson, N. Y., was easiled from the earlist hie Arest type root, at the age of 65 verts, four mentles and seconders days.

The following resolutions were unanomously adopted by the

WHEREAS. In the passing from earth of Mrs. Rachel Elting Fergusson. Herdin's Hudson Chapter was any itis. Red Daughters, a member of true worth and patriotism. Therefore,

Resource. That we her do the country of the morte and knowly life that was loved only become any content of a new country of

Resource that we remember Mr. Force in as one of those telescontrol grave every Pold Datablet, and a possible

G. Marsiglia was one of the founders of the National Acad-Particulars given by his daughter, Mrs. Catherine R. Baetjer,

D. A. R.



BADGES OF PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES.

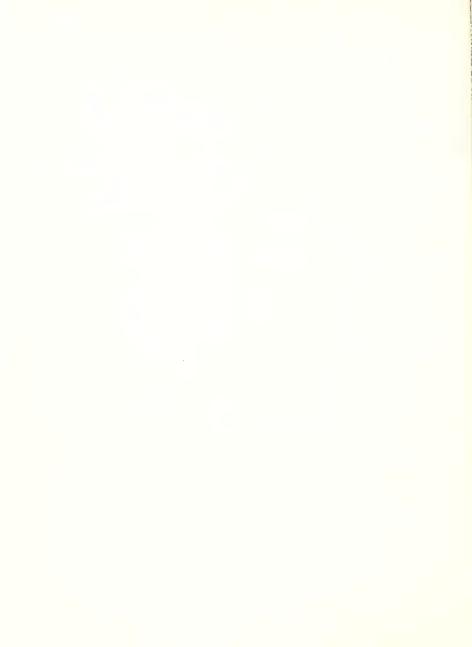
In response to an application from the Secretary of the Navy.

men of the Army and Navy of the United States who are members of said organization in their own right.

"It is not necessary here to determine who were intended to be excluded as not being members in their own right; or wear, on occasions of ceremony, the distinctive badges of their

same construction is necessary.

And if any beginning the worm in the Army and Navy, besides
the magnetic first and the properties of the first and the properties of the prop



have repeated the take. The next Quidatess (with intacribing the Issex registered were at Denters March appears) in her perfect early most the business may be able to seal of the conditions of the business means of the conditions of the condition

British on Fort Mercer, or which they greatly surmanbered the Americans, refused to leave for Lord, which was on the lonk of the triver. When cure end to do not be podent. Cord form is strong. He will protect me I may do a sel by sta, for Sar was left to but fate and what the best wire ad and match best entry age on this book will be the fate and the best fate and the second protection. was left to but fate and which the bells whe self and malled bettering agent this broke walls of lar spinning which can be in a tempest the strody line of ber spinning which was an interfeed. At learner, a twolve, people of each chosen by through the site of the house with a tenth of observed the best of the learner with a tenth of observed the performance of the property until the lattle mass over Them day parts of learners and learners which was some them to be some of the context, until the lattle mass over Them day parts of the context and decoded has a to the other strong the same of the strong of the context and decoded has a to the strong of some of the context and decoded has a to the strong of some of the context and the context and the mass cannot be seen in relating to the mass cannot be seen in the learning the model of the mass of the context and the context and the strong of feder or fately lyttered or one case the context which the context and the fragments them all that when When but I have not read out of feder or fately lyttered, our means to be seen and for federal fately learners and the fragments them all the relating to the context of t

laring this to pass, do you timk we would let a lay go by with out doing it?

We do not perfor the blood the texts, the society which base given as a major than we had a too backly that devoted had just a large to be the first and large freedom from a long women, and aged parents knew full well the deep meangreat evis of war, but may we use of known any more it is

as the Quakeress did-"We know nothing of war." How much

mostly would be prevented

And the stars are cold.
And the leaves of the judgment body unfold."

we shall never know what boucht the Quoker'ss a tendered us in our house of word. Let not, therefore, any who have talents for more ement or golden opportunities, despair of success in any situation

A century neo and ever we take pleasure in hearing where our ancestors did. Will any one do the same for us? Will our records left be worth the reading? I trust in may be set that we all fixed fixes worthy of our ane stors, and dri commore to make the world better for our having been in it.

The book of M. tilens etv. "Call to tementaries what acts our fathers did in their time, or generations; so shall ve

name; for that shall continue with thee above a thousand great treasures of gold

The above taken from Southwick family, D. R. Magazine, Parliament of Relacon, and the le k of Mason's

HELLY MELLYS FRANCE Knickerl scher Chapter D. V.R.

Mrs Richard Elting Ferguson, one of the Real Daughters of Hondrick Hudson Chapter, D. V. R., in Hudson V. V. was called from the earthly life April 17th, 1601, at the age of 95

The following resolution, were upon morely adopted by the

Whereas In the passing from earth of Mrs. Roshel Elione Fergus a Heisling Hodson Cluster loss one of its Rosh Doughters a mender of true worth oil, treatism. Therefore

Resorted That we then I the same of ellipsemble and kindly life, that was lived very "near to nature's heart," in the outer shelter of a more than an item as feel by a more spraying presence and described have

Resortion that we consider Mr. Ferrei and a consect that and talloos through the formation and behavior a superscious and behavior as present that the consecution of the formation and behavior and the consecution of the formation of the consecution of the formation of the formation of the consecution of the formation of the consecution of the consecutio

Block on Salary Major General Frederick William von

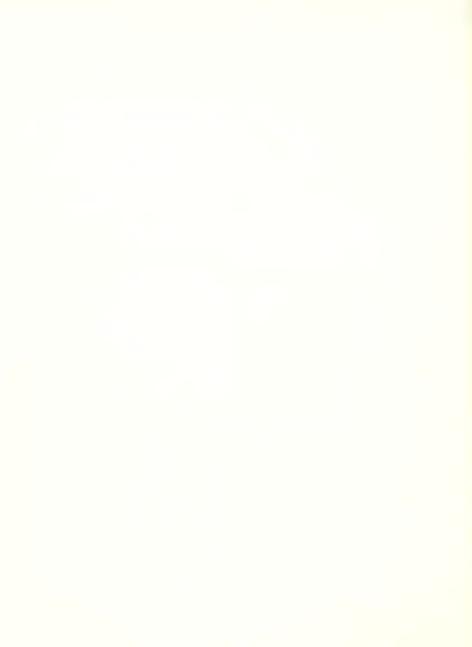
ev of Disgo in New York Part others given by his disgliter, Mrs. Catherine R. Boet er,



In response to an application from the Secretary of the Navy.

under the rules of these orders, were enguine for memore sing-either because of their own service or because of their kinship to one who had been in the service—and were duly made full members, are members in their own right, and are entitled to over the expected of norm my the decrease before the

"By any rule of construction this must be so construed as



THE CINCINNATIAN KHODE ISLAND

ANNUAL Months of the Souther appropriation of Ismi-

reserved by a Narray responsible in the first Theorem of security of the Coronate in the State of Rhook Island and Prosidence Planeaucons was held pursuant to lower in the Secure Chember of the Scale Island at Novaport, F. L., on hilly consider a notation of the Security of the Colonial Academy of the Security of New Yorks Res. Also T. Carporato, Proc. Deck 1991, 1991, 1991, 1991, 1991, 1991, 1991, 1991, 1991, and others.

S. Heighin, Dr. William A. William, William Town, Contained H., and orders.

The Secretary Gestia, W. Green, prod by report, and that of the Strading Committee, the order to the relation of the strading Committee the order to the relation of the strading torical Society.

Attention was called by the Secretary to the approaching triumial most me of the General Scient of the Order to be beld in May next, at Hartford, Conn.

Amoust fit rescales a large to the expression the stati-fication of the commission of the stationary of the commission of the commission

Mr. William Watts Sherman offered the following resolution.

"WHERAS, It would seem appropriate and fitting that the words of the song 'America, by Samuel F. Smith, now in general near a National Mathematical Smith, now are for time of American strain and conjugate in 1712 and one composed especially to suit the words of this layum, and not connected with any other expression of ideas or sentiment;

now, therefore, by it "Resolven, That a committee be appointed by the President assource, and a commutee be appointed by the Fresident to select an option is or or time is a sile at most of the authorn 'America,' at the meetings of this Society, it being understood that the time to be selected for this purpose shall be an original composition, and that composition with any other theme or sentiment.

theme or sentiment. The President subsequently appointed as this committee: William Watts Sherman, Charman; Charles Howland Russell, Sylvanus Albert Reed, Henry H. Hollister, Oliver Hazard Perry, William Butler Duncan, Jr., and Albert Ross Parsons, with

tions can be submitted to the chairman. William Watts Sherman, Newport. R. I.

The Standing Committee reported the following applicants bers of the patient of an inches were a believed by the bers of the Society: George Humphrey, of Providence, R. I are right of the grandfather, Capters W. J. et Hum, J. of the patients of th First Rhode Island Continental Infantry, an original member; First Rhode Island Continental Infantry, an original member: Albert Church Pratt, of New York, in right of his grandfather, Lieut, William Pratt, of the First Rhode Island Continental Infantry, on original member, in Infantry, in a second providence, R. I., in right of his great-grandfather, Surgeon Island and Continental Research Latture of the Second Research Continents and Co

Prayer, Rev. Henry Bactor Chapie. D.D., general Coplete of the Creer of the Computer. Introducing Addits, Another Proc. Proc. the Hon. Vo. 1984 Garager, LL D. 1992, and honour of the macketing a count of given of the recovery of the macket of Montagerial Notice, and Other and Savannach Graces, March 1985. Without Work

Beading of the D. Lastron of Is. Lip., hee, by William W. o.

Have America one by the assemblace benefit on by Rev. Mon Lilwin Copenter, STB Le Copentree at Americans was composed of for two

I a Committee of Art, nothing the same of the Tee W. Olney, Edward Ahern Greene and Henry Russell Drowne, and the Marthol of the Prywos Sylve of When Reed The Cincinnati banquet came off at the Newport Casino in

The Memory of his Excellency, General Washington, our Brick Driving and Francisco Memory of the Control of the

1V. The American Army—Ever Ready to Defend the Honor and Independence of these United States. Toast of Rhode Principles View Systems, vol. 1, 1998. Response by Gracial Joseph Whomer, U.S. A.

V. The American Navy-May its Victories in War Command Peace, and its Increase in Peace Prevent War. Toast of Rhode Island State Society of Cincinnati 4th July, 1800. Response by Rear-Admiral Thomas O. Selfridge, Jr.

Response by Hon. James M Varnum.

WH. The best M was been fluid, 17% Toose of R. A. Jack Mark S. et al. 18 at 1 July 1776. Toose of R. A. Jack Mark S. et al. 18 at 18

YIII. The Militia and Independent Companies of the United States—The Bulwark of Our Nation. Toast of Rhode Island States—The Bulwark of Our Nation. Toast of Rhode Island State Society of Cincinnati, 4th July, 1794. Response by Col. Herbert, Bliss. Commander of the Newport Artillery. IX. The 17th Celebert, 1777. ("Saratoga"), and the 10th Col. 17th July, 1788. Response by Rev. Dr. Spring of Cincinnati, 4th July, 1788. Response by Rev. Dr.

The Patriotic Societies of America Toast of Rhede

Albert Ross Parsons, President of the American College of

XII. The best of the blood of bound 128. The of Robot Bullet State Society of Community Hilly, 128. Remains by General Harried Stevens, XII. P. San State St



Correspondence.

QUEEN, Some authoratic stars that one of the captors of Major Andre was moved "Pauling;" on the authorities claim that "Spoulding," was the name of Major Andrés spots, and that by error the fair "S" was madvertisely control from his true name. Which is correct, Paulilog or Spauling;

Wanted information of the present address of the following: Curus Twirening, address in 1853. Spring Creek, Me-

Donough Co., 111.

Donough Co., III.
John Twitchill. Beaver City, Beaver C., Utah,
Withis K Stear, S. John, P.D., Mo.,
JAMES TWIGHTL. Beaver City, Utah,
Write to Sibs Will: Twitchell and Selas Mym Twitchell.
P.O., San Francisco, Ch.

L. H. Cornell, New York.

Dear Site:—My information is that Jillis Dougese Fonda, from Holland, was in America as early as 1654, and is claimed to have been the first settler. Correct information as to this "Fonda" is what I have been seeking.

Very truly,

JOHN G. FONDA.

New York, June 29th, 1901.

To the Editor Spett 76.

Dear Spets-Having just returned from viewing the vorted beauties and wonderful exhibits of art, and never est the Fars-American Exposition, which should noke any true American proud, let me truthfully say that nothing so thrilled by beart with joy and satisfaction as to see displayed from the "Prodge of Triumph" on "Plag Day," June 14th, the beautiful and grand Historic Friag made by Miss Josephine Mulford, of Machine.

N. J.

The place was an ideal one to display its wonderful proportions, and it was gazed upon and saluted by the distinguished throng of visitors who were assembled there that day to do homoge to the five, and to which both General Miles and Captain Holson paid most eloquent trainers.

It was owing to the courtery of Director General Buchanan that the "Historic Flag" was so honored on that evential day, and also to the kindness of Mr. R. C. Jenkinson. Fresdent-General of the New Jewale to make such a fine deeplay on proud that New Jersey was let to make such a fine deeplay on such an appropriate recession.

It is to be hoped that the Historic Flav may soon be placed in the "Hall of Form," as a litting tribute to the woman who

died a martyr to patriofic aidor

A JURSEY WOMAN.

DENVER, Colo., June 29th, 1901.

The Spirit of 76.

Spirituals — Coming from Colorado, I represented the "wild and wooly" at the S. A. R. Congress at Pittsburgh recently. I am particularly pleased to notice what a complete and accurate account of the proceedings appeared in your May issue. together with a perfect picture of the delegates in attendance, icluding "yours truly." Enclosed please find \$1 for my subscription, commencing with including

May number. Wishing you deserved success in your publica-tion, I am, Yours very truly, Chaunchy Coppuss

A few sample copies of your May issue sent to this balliwick might do you no harm

Society of Mayelow & Discendants,

The members of the Society of Maydower Descendants, in the State of New York.

The members of the Society of Maydower Descendants, in the State of New York, are hereby in the data a special meeting of the General Congress of the Society, for general justices. ness, will be called in the City of Buffalo, State of New York, these, will be caused in the Cuty of Bullalo, State of Sew Fork, on the 6th day of September, 1961.

The meeting will be held in the New York State Building, which has been kindly offered to the Society, and accepted by

the Committee

You are advised thus early, in order that you can make your arrangements accordingly. And further notice will be sent in good season, with programme and full particulars.

REV. RODERICK TERRY, D.D., JAMES LE BANGO, WILLIAM, SWITTER 43 Leonard Sc. Nea York Committee. NANCY LUZABETH McDonaun,

Born Agen't 11th, A. D. 1821.
Departed this line at Minneapodis, Arril 2nd, A. D. 1011. "A Kell Day her

of the Almerton flowers and the father, John P. Inc., and the deep of the father, John P. Inc., at the new of referencement and today of Great Engineering, M., who often the indicator of the close of the Revolutionary war.

She was the youngest of eleven children and an Ion red member of the Minicopolis Chapter, Daughters of the Amer-

She was a beautiful, modest, gentle bely, but how his bong an unbroken ministry of kindly deeds and unself. h. u cial Christian living.

The funeral service were held at the bone of her databler, Mrs. Robert Stratton, No 2005 and Avenue South, Mrs. 4 drs. Minn, on Friday, April 5th, at 230 o'clock,

PROVIDENCE, R. L. June 20, 1901

Mr. Louis H. Cornish,

MR. BOLES D. CORNISH.
Enterior Neuerr or '76
DEAR Sig-T. Newell, until death the oldest direct descendant of a Recolutionary solder in Khode I land, has passed away. Dred Iung et in eighty-second year.

It know he has had a number of articles printed in your paper. Kindly note the death in your sub-cription list, and inform

me when present subscription expires.

Very sincerely,

CLAUDE P. NEWELL.

A. 1. 1. ALL MAY BE COLONIAL DAMES.

The two judgments domissing the actions brought by the The two jumpments demonstrate the calciums toward by the Colornal Datines of American argument the Colornal Datines of the State of New York and the National Society of the Colornal Datines of American to prevent the defendants freah may the words "Colornal Datines" in their names were sustained by the Appellate Dynision of the Supreme Court. The trial was Jong

written of the Appenate division in outer cases are open was written in this case. Wise judges.

The descendants of Edward Ball of Branford, Conn., 1665, and Newark, N. J., 1667, will hold an assembly of the "Ball Tribe" at Keuka Park, on Keuka Lake, N. Y., on August 27th to 20th, and all branches of the family in any way related to the ancestry of Edward Ball are invited to attend. An effort he alterny of Edward Pan are invited to attend. An entor is to be made to establish, if possible, the kinship between the New Fu, bad and Virgon Hell banders. It is said that there is Washington and Timothy Ball, who lived at Morristown, N. J., during the Revolution recognized each other as second cousins, there will be addresses, songs and papers by different members of the tribe. President George H. Ball, D.D., of Keuka College, extends a cordial welcome to all who may attend this Miss Chira F. Ball of Hanover, Morris County N. J., will

furnish any further information that may be asked for

JUST A SAMPLE.

From the Atlanta Constitution.

On a sweltering Sabbath, in a little church in the backwoods, the perspiring minister, instead of preaching a long sermon, called the attention of the congregation to the figures on the thermometer. "Just study these figures," he said "It ain't

2 2 2

WORTHY

From the Indianapolis Suc.

"And did you find the Chinese a brave nation?" we asked of the returned

of loot which was being unloaded, "they were foemen worthy of our steal."

20 30 30 QUALIFIED.

From the Indiangolic Sea.

"But many," we the hearted Soule Asserting left-solving year lefters. I will be a new tradition being a cool in solving the tradition of the solving and the solving the solving of money and you can increase the best of a polytopic field.



BOOK PLATES



\$

my Invedes and rempse Book plate, a steel engrowing that appropriate armembers of the SONS OF THE MILRICAN REVOLUTION, and we will print paper good these steel engraving for Sio. They have the brain for Sio. They are the paper good the steel engraving for Sio. They have the paper good the steel engraving for Sio. They have the paper good the steel engraving the steel engraving that in blank for pater when a statute.

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established 1817



Colonial Life Among the Puritans

A Stereopticon preture talk to which a wife may take nor husband without his anding

Has been given at Demonrools before the Mayflow of Society, various pair the same test at Steine in our one observes an inte-Bound of Education Lecture Course in New York City.

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VISIT OF THE EMPIRE STATE SOCIATE, SOES OF THE AMERICAN REPOLUTION, TO GOVERNOUS ISLAND, FLAG DAY, JUNE 17TH, AS GUESTS OF MAJOR WM H. CORERUSTER AND MRS. CORERUSTER



rom pour committee of the members of

the confine the pricty of the man of the

Inding remembrance of his Colors to Muncrical Soldiers and Salders suk and mounded in the Spanish Clar: Tub in recugnition of his

the control and with the property of the control of

of the brotherhood and common destinies of the Copies of Great Britain and the Republic of the Colled States of Interira.

income has got the second of James or the second of the se



THE SPIRIT OF '7

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Voteve VII.

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A FOURTH ADDRESS TO WESTERN CHAPTERS, D. A. R. BY MARGAR-ET B. HARVLY, Pag

FLAG DAY, GOVERNORS ISLAND, Pages 192-193 CORRESPONDENCE AND BOOK NO-

Page 197

GENEALOGICAL GUIDE TO THE EARLY SETTLERS OF AMERICA

Pages 217 to 221

This particular selectibe has been on the list from the beginning, and has his books bound and fidnals a great deal of them, as we do of having such an appec-ciative reader. His name is Mr. Hamilton Randolph and why?

A 14 M IS visit set us to thinking what were our subscribers getting for their dollar?

plements, 4 sketches and 4 coats of prints as 102ces of Geneal giral Gride to the Parly Sculers of America. from Ellemes to Greene. This genealogical guide alone will take the place of Savage's Dictionary when completed, and Savage cannot be pure asol for less than

A complete set of the Spirit or '76 has been sold for \$25,00, and will be still more valuable with time.

de , de , de

THE Delaware Society Sons of the American Revolution, will dedicate a monument at Cooch's Bridge, on the anniversary of the first unfurling in 1777, of Old Glory, just previous to the Battle of the Brandywine. This occurred September, 1777. All patriotic persons are welcome and President-General Walter Seth Logan, of the National Society, S. A. R., and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbooks, President-General of the D. A. R., will be present, as well as many other nota-

The 10 am train from New York will connect with

a special to the grounds.

Je . Je . Je HE computes on put tradien of a National Regis-ter report that if on Soup other put a first inforder a list of the members, with their ancestors' records. It will be prefusely Pustrated, containing over the etages. and will note a valuable addition to any one library,

T IS such a rare sight to see a subscriber of the into IVA ISS MARION HOWARD BRAZIER, of Boston, victe in September, and it will hereafter make a monthly appearance, and not take a vacation during the and it will contain five dollars' worth of interesting in-

Miss Brazi r has been identified with patriotic en-deavor for many years, and deserves the cordial as well as financial support of those who are interested in

Miss Brazier, among her other attainments, possesses a fine presence and good oratorical ability, and has prepared a series of talks on patriotic subjects which she

"Paul Jones, Feunder of the American Navy," "Patriotism Abroad,"

"The Thirteen Colonies," and others in preparation.

at at at

HE annual of the National Society S. A. R. is getting to be quite a formable book. This year it all those who care to know what the National Society

The compilation shows great care, and Secretary-Genwork. It is a pity that it cannot be bound in cloth, but

the limited appropriation will not permit it.

, & , & , &

OMPATRIOT ALBERT JUDSON FISHER, As-S. A. R., contributes to the Ladies' Home Journal that reaches back to Adam. Mr. Fisher also has the

HF Pilgrimage to Saratoga, under the auspiner of the Fingine State South, will be a pleasent mereg received a conflit institutes to all microso I to

Arrangements to continue the trip from Saratoga to the itme Am. i. an at limited in the professional and the full program will be found in an that putt of that



FROM THE SUBLIME TO THE RIDICULOUS.



THESE two man were flore in Hartford, Cornaction, edges I O.I. Dunconstollar, and were floreged to with Born in Process, which they were Compelled to Plangate when Africation with New Yorksis.

They both as You his depend in the Pellin Historian with the Englishious came. How viver and they leaf Escaped from the State of their Americas and construction. New York to Dette Names of Manhattan.

One has Succooked in Doney them.

The Other Las been Done by them.

The One today II lids more Power over the Dithies of Men than any Morarch on the Globe, and rithing he a fair Mind, I man, is leared by more Perfethan any Other.

The other is not Well enough Known to Be Fearel by Anything.

The One is Constantly Guarded that His Friends and Cranks work Work him.

The Other is Designed by his Addition folicids for Teley Fear he will work them.

One has a Steam yacid to take Han Whither he Would'st, and an Arry to bile thre wall Do His bidding

The other Takes His see Outing on a Ferry bear, and His automobile Rides are Furnished by a Trolley Car.

The One if He wents to Travel has a Special train at His service.

The other If he can get a Pass from the Rultoni, Travels, Otherwise he Walks.

The One is Harassel for His picture to Adorn the Modern newspaper The other has to Pay the Price to App ar as a process

One is a Claborhrop, t and D & lots of Good with His money

The other has no in ney to Be a philand report With, although His inclinations May be that Way.

The type has Penched the Point where He can Have All he Wants, and the Re ult is thou he wants Nether.

The Other Bas No expertation of Rendered Cat Point and University what lattle by Reserves, and Layse in Home of Samuelling Better.

A Possinal Parallel

They are Both Living their lives according to Their Light.

There 4s a Place for Both of them and each Fits 16. Own nicle and would No doubt make a Misfit if Fransferred.

They both Occupy the Same amount of Space here on Earth.

They both will be Monraed by a few fine from when they Die, but the Earth will Romae as Here's fore

They will be July 3 in the Sweet subsequently Action to Their Medits

The One will be I aid used in a Great Weight of Marble that Glorids may in a Disturb by remains.

The other's Remains will Arthur no such Attention And it is Preside that well's red President The vies the Other.

HeThey Had it to Doorder Again for their Growth in Peace and Happiness, would they Parson the Same Course?



عن عن عن ين عن عن

The Saratoga Pilgrimage of the Empire State Society, S. A. R., September 19th, 1901.

THE Empire State Service Sense for Vivole Review Contain, we will be some for Service Services.

September toth. President-General Walter S. Loscan his mental for P. and of Management of the National Society to meet there on the same date.

All facializes of the Sons of the American Revenue in

through made Units as a place of the bear 500

All members of the D. A. R., D. R., S. R. and other pa-

traces on a wife to the annual invitation where reactioners in all the enjoyments of the trip.

The Business Men's Asset then I Salathean with the



local D. A. R. members, and Mr. David M. Kelsey, have

tional Board of Management S. A. R., Hotel Assembly Ram

sembly Room.

3.30 p.m. - Informal reception by local chapter D. A. R., at the United States Here

7 p.m.—Banquet with no sie, and after dinner, speaking, Note: Trolley or other parties may be made up during the foren on of the 10th, and the local committee will pro-

Excursion to the Monure of and Battle grounds all day

by the local committee.

and return at a special low rate.

country, and basis you on the site of OM Fort William Henry, at the head of the like, and at the force of Prospect Mountain, from whose top, reached by inclined railway, one can see an area equal to the entire State of ConnecSunday, 220d. - Memorial service in Convention Hall in

proyeded too evaluates are shown at the meeting. All

The West Shore Railroad will run a special day coach on the Continental Limited, leaving foot of Franklin Street, at 2225 P. M. and foot of West 22d Street, at 2235 P. M., Wednesday, September 18th, arriving at Athany at 7246 P. M., where forty minutes will be had for dinner, reaching Saratoga at o

A special sheper will be run for twenty persons early the next morning, will take him from his business

Louis H. Cernish, Chairman, 140 Nassau Street.

Albert J. Squier, Charles Rollinson Lamb, or the Presi-

2 2 2 2 2

Flag Day at Governors Island.

LAG DAY, June 14th, was celebrated by the Empire State Society, S. A. R., by a visit to Gov-Corbusier, one of the Board of Managers of the Society, and Mrs. Corbusier. Arrangements had been made to carry the guests to the island at 3 o'clock. Upon landing the strains of music from the headquarters' band was heard playing "Yankee Doodle." On the green, Majoring to more patriotic music, moved on to the hospital, where a drill by the corps attached was witnessed with interest. From there over the moat, and through the port, to Castle William, which is used as a military prison, and then to the officers' mess, where refreshments were served, and the band furnished delightful music.

Informal talks were made by President-General Walter Seth Logan, the Rev. Henry Mott, and General Horatio King, on the flag. And the party returned on the seven o'clock boat, much pleased with their day's outing, and the pleasant entertainment provided for

them by Major and Mrs. Corbusier.

Among the prominent persons present were Major-General John R. Brooke, U. S. A., Brigadier-General John W. Clous, Brigadier-General Michael V. Sheridan, Major Elbridge R. Hills, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., Captain John R. Conklin, Artillery Corps, U. S. A., the Rev. E. H. C. Goodwin, chaplain, and many ladies of the post, besides some bundred or note members of the S. A. R. and their friends

Governor's, or femosit. Nutter's Island, add in d. or nearly so, the ream land. When a child Sarah Rapalje was carried from the island to the main hard by a sepaw, who walled, so mare with a was Butterfield between Nutten Island at I Long Island.

TISTORY tells us that the "New Netherlands" being in the northern part of America, in latitude 41 1-2 degrees north of the Equator, was freland) long before the High and Mighty Lords States General had granted the West India Company a charter (1612), not only further to explore and trade at that quarter and coast, as was done by individuals before the Charter, but to take possession, to inhabit, and as circumstances permitted, to people the country. Immediately after obtaining the Charter, the Honorable Directors sent divers ships to New Netherlands, with people and cattle, which people * * * purchased many and various lands, and made one of the first settlements near the mouth of the Hudson River upon an island called "Nooten." Nooten (nut) Island of the Dutch, and Picanuc or Pagganck of the Algonquins, are the names by which Governor's Island was anciently known, and is the first place the Hollanders ever occupied in the

In 1637, Wouter Van Twiller, a former clerk in the company's warehouse at Amsterdam, who had been appointed director of New Netherlands in 1633, secured for his own private use the island of Pagganck, which has now become popularly known from the abundance of excellent nuts that grew there, as Nooten or Nutten Island. During the English Colonial period, Nutten Island became by common consent, a perquisite attached to the Office of Governor, becoming, in consequence, familiarly known as Governor's Island, a name it has borne

it continued to be officially termed, and the three so-called Oyster Islands, i.e., Bedloe's Island, Ellis Island, and a cil of the Colony of New York, 1691-1743).



The first immigrants were assigned by the Council of New York, on the rath of June, 17 to, to Nutton Lland, where due provision was made for them. These immigrants were Pulatines, hounders and destruite, who had been driven from their country in the war between 10 uis XIV, on the one band, and Auseri and Holland, and sursequently Spain, Demanark, and Sayov on the other.

In 1768, about fitty Palatines passed once to Ungland, where they were temporarily maintained at the nessance of Queen Anale, at public expense, being allowed one shifting a obey until they were transported to New York, whither to thousand of the unfortunity of the sean fed.

lowed them

Thus it was that Governor's Island became the first place for quarantine for New York (New York Document), Vol. 3, p. 550, ct passion. The Pulatines were detained on Governor's Island until September of the same year, when it in their appellan lean of countingien being entertained, they were transferred to what is now Columbia and Green Countries.

From the Revolution, in 1688, to the Treat, of Urredu, in 1713, during which period the great warfere can cerning the suice son of a grandson of Louis XIV, to the crown of Spain, was carried on, the British Colonies in North America were in constant apprehension, the successive Governors of the Province (Slaughter, Fletcher and Cornbury), repeatedly urged upon the people the defense of New York, by the crection of batteries at the Natiows, at Red Hood, and at Governor's blood.

Now ith standing the apprehenful danger and the oft repeated importunities of the Governors, no measures of defense were taken other than the appropriation of £1,500 during the Governorship of Combury, for fortifying the "Narraws." How much sheerily there was in the patriotic appeals of Governor Combury may be estimated by the fact that the money so appropriated was applied by him to the building of a pleasure house on Governor's Island, for himself and succeeding Governors "There has been a neighty clamor at all times made in general terms of the misapplication of public money by governors; but when they were called upon to give particular instances, I never hear of any except of £1,500. &c." (The Colden Letters, 1750).

From the year 1756, when the arrival of Lord Londown with a large fleet allayed all fear of foreign invasion, until the extinction of the Royal authority, by the meeting of the Continental Congress, on the 18th of September, 1774, nothing of greater importance can be recorded of Governor's Island, than that it was, successively, the perquisite of Governors Hardy, Delany, Colden, Moore, Dinsmore, and Tryon, made profitable by

some of them by leasing it.

On the 30th of August, 1775, Admiral Howe sailed up the bay and anchored near Governor's Island. On the approach of the fleet, the little garrison on the island, in command of Colonel Prescott, withdrew to New York with the loss of one man wounded, who lost an arm by a fall from a British ship just as he was embarking. From this time in consequence of the necessary abandonment of New York by the American forces, Governor's Island remained in possession of the British, who fortified and garrisoned it until the restoration of peace, and the retreat of the snear in 1583.

The fortifications on Governor's Island were now neglected and under a bod and one time it is be seen off the breaking out of the French Revolution; so much so, that Governor George Clinton, in 1781, leased the Island to one Price, who built out a bot level laid out a bond one race course, on which roots were time in 1785, and that quarantine was boat a late from 1794 to 1797, and that quarantine was boat a late from 1794 to 1797.

At a point of the island proportion north-westward in the edge of the charm I, stands Cardo Williams (the right after its constructor, Col. Journal of the Williams, CE (1) or Lugineers, U. S. Avunya, complete, in 1841, and its for daton is placed on a bed of rocks, which before the was built, had much codangered the margation at the or time of the Ea t River, as this joint was totally of mery of except at very low water, between Governor's Island and the somborn point of New York Cuy.

The fort or the Foundation of rocks is three-fitted of circle or two humbox force in diameter, casenated with homb proof arches covering two ters of heavy experience and coasist of thirteen arches of thirty feet span, and coasist of thirteen arches of thirty feet span, and coasist of thirteen arches of thirty feet span, as feet thick, and twenty-feet feet in length. The coasing this which are pierced to the arches, were seven feet thick between the arches, and twelve feet at the termination of the segment. The coasing the angle of the segment of the gun, so that, although the angle of fire is 54 degrees, the mouth of the gun occupies always the same place, which permits the threat of the embrasure to be so small that a shot could be passed by the constraint of the segment of the embrasure to the so small that a shot could be passed by the constraint of the same place, which permits the threat of the embrasure to be so small that a shot could be passed between the gun and its side, and the lines of fire cross at twenty feet distance. The interior of the castle is open to the sky, and the apertures for smoke to escape amounted to 144 square feet in the rear, besides facility for smoke spreading along or occupying the superior space,—the height between the platform being twelve feet. The walls are eight feet thick on the ground tier, and seven feet on the next tier, so that if it were possible to latter a bracel into the lower tier, the upper one would rest upon the arches, and exhibit the appearance of a bridge composed of very solid piers. The outside cut work of the well was lad in what is called Flemish bond, and each stone doctailed in such a manner that no one could be dislocated without being first broken to pieces. Over each embrasure is a flat arch of remarkable strength. It also contained two store magazines for 200 barrels of powder, and within its walls is an inexhaustible well of the finest water, from which all the shipping might be watered with ease. The arches of the second tier would serve as barr

The upper tier of casemates is used as quartefor prisoners. The summit of the castle, and upper tiers of the casemates are reached by two winding stairways built of stone and enclosed in circular brick towers. Piazzas extend around the inmer face of the castle and the two upper tiers of casemates, and are supported by iron traces jutting out from the wall. In the upper tier the piazza furnishes the only means of communication between the casemates and all around the castle.

The South Battery, a well-known land mark, creeked during the War of 1812, is a small triangular work sit uated on the southerly point of the island, and was formerly connected by a covered way with both Castle Williams and Fort Columbus; it was constructed to command Buttermilk Channel, and the site of an old fort on Brooklyn Heights. A two-story brick and stone building with bas more on the wing of the lasting a completes the enclosures. This building was formerly used to a borroads. At ascert the triper story has brick I as a borroads. At ascert the triper story has been fired to as a quarters for the Govern its bland in the mass living reason and the base that its associated quarters for the several of the mass.

Sazali Kapalie, b. Jane p. 1025 ; d. 105



GOOKIN: Daniel Gookin, of Carolaid et., born in Kent, Ing., passed procledly fourteen years in Virginia from 1935, which I have track his fact, by pathage of the same mane, who had grant in that e box in 1930, other same bestom in a slop (1944), with offer possengates, flying from India materies, freeman, call deep on in records, also fived at R. schmy, where, by his site Mary, had Elizabeth, 1945; and Harnath, rope, dod in a few weeks; he had repowed to Cambridge, of win I he was representative (1945) and Harnath, rope, dod in a few weeks; he had repowed to Cambridge, of win I he was representative (1945), and speaker 1951, mer. sen., 1981, died 1987, aged [75]. Had also claffice, buned died 1987, aged [75]. Had also claffice, buned died 1999, few neuths old; Datiel, again, 1950, Harvard College, 1989); Sammel, 1953; and Mary, old within any, who may have come from Va.

ARMS:--Rest, a chevron, comine, between three crosses, gold.

RTHAR NO.8, —Athins' Gene (1801), 140 J1; X. E. Hist, Reg., I. 34852; H. 169 J3; IV, 185 88; Merse's Sherborn, Mass. Sent'ers, o. Kichawend, V. 18 walard, IV, 14; Swag, 's G. n. Datt. H. 278 8 at Vingbia Mag. of Hist, V (1808), 435. Am. Ameestry, VIII, 205.

GOOLE:--Francis Goole, of Duxbury, 1043; at Braintree, by wife Rose, had Sannel, born 1659.

GOOSE :- Isaac Goose, of Poston, freeman 1650, in which year his write Mary, died, age 142. He was constable 1073; fuller account may be read under Vergouse.

WILLIAM Goost, of S. Lun 1637, was of Clarest and 1658, had John, haptized 1650; may have had other children.

GORDON : Alexander Gordon, of Exerce, 1677-89.

EDMUND GORDON, a passenger in the "Susan and Ellen," 1635, aged 18, of whom no more is heard.

JOHN GORDON, of Bridgewater, 1682.

NICHOLAS GORDON, of N. Hamp., 1089.

ARMS:—Quarterly—First, azure, on a fess, silver, between 3 boar's heads, couped, gold, a wolf's head, couped, sable. Second, gold, three fior's heads, erased, red. Third, gold, three crescents, within a double tressure, flory, counterflory, red. Fouth, azure, three frases, silver.

CREST :-- A hart's head, affirentee: proper.

Morro:—.4nimo.

REFERENCES:—Bell's Hist. of Exeter, N. H., 21-4; Smith's Hist. of Petersborough, N. H., 93-5; Slaughter's Bristol Paris, V.a., 203; Whitehead's Perth Ambox, N. J., 60-8; Am. Anesstry, 111, 23, 105; IV, 155; VII, 50; VIII, 53; X, 56; Goode Gen., 122; Green's Kentucky Fams., Hall Gen. (1892), 66-72; Savage's Gen. Dict., 11, 280.

GORE:—John Gare, ef Roxbury, 1635, brought wife Rhoda, pethape doughter Mark, and wan Jaba, bon troat, in long land, had Obadiah, 1630, died ar 10 years, 1 Migad, 1641, died soon; Abigad, again, 1643; Hannah, 1645; Obadiah, again, 1649, died 1653; two children unbaptized, died 1651; besides Sannel, of whom no record of birth is found. He was freeman 1637, died 1657.

RETERENCES:—Payae and Gove Gove (1875), 428-23; Gore Gen. (1875), 8 pp., reprint; Preble Gen. 243-45; Savage's Gn. Diet., 11, 240; Bilis' Hist, of Roxbury, Mass, 119 GORFN or GORING: -Henry Coren, of Windser, had William, both 1679; near year, abundoned his analy; the son went, 17 to, to England in vain pursuit of estate.

CORGES: Robert Gorges, sen of Sir Ferdinando, come act in 1023, and set down with several families at Weymouth; but they were soon willing to a man home, and perhaps very few, if any continued for a second year.

Figure Gesets, of York, consint of the providing, come 1646, was mist mayor of the cospe, but went home, for three years. Windsteep, (I. o. In 1960, k. I. 276, is a strange tradition that he came back and died here.

WILLIAM Cottars, of Salo, another nephew of Sir F., depart, with fuil authority for the government of Scherstelier, i.e., all the coast between the Kennebeck and the count force of the presumed that he soon fired of his office, and went home. See Challe to Peth, Ann., 472-4.

Relation Sci. (* N. F. Heat, Gen. Reg., NV, 18-20) XXIX, 425; Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 281; Gerges Gen. (1875), 11 pp.

GORHAM, Gorum, or Gotom:—Ralph Gorhan, of Paxluy, 1037, probably cone with sen John, and Ralph from Bounded, dist. Nathemprob. But me is, is board of bins, so that we may suppose he went home. John, it is known, settled here and had descendants.

R 101 November Clarken's Olcott Gen. 25; Gorium Fam. of Barnstable (1896), 7 pp.; Gorham Fam. of R. I. (1906), 11 pp.; Savage's Gen. Dict. II, 281; Wyman's Charlestown, Mass., I, 423-5; Austin's Ailied Fams., 106-8; Am. Ancestry, X, 145; Huntington's Stamford, Ct., Settlers, 38.

GORNELL:—John Gornell, of Dorchester, lawyer, may have come 1630 in the "Mary and John," from Devonshire, or from Suffolk, with Winthrop; freeman 1643, died 1675, aged 64. His widow Jane married, 1676, Giles Burge, outlived him and died 1678. She is called on gravestone, widow of John Gornell, without reference to Burge. He had large estate.

GORNOCK:—Duncan Gornock, of New Haven, 1688, had wife Margaret, but, it is thought, no children there.

GORTON:—John Gorton, of Roxbury, had wife Many, who die! 1946; Many, accum, 1941; die! yameg: Sarah 1644; Hannah 1646, diel 1669, unmarried; Mary again 1648; Alice 1652; Elizabeth, 1654, died soon; John 1656, died before his father; and Abraham 1659. He was freeman 1669, and died 1676.

Sweet Goulous, an active relig. distribute of several places, born at circum, a but to on any term at the responsibility of the place o



Reconstructs:- Lly Gon., 183; Savage's Gen. Det., 11, 282; X. E. Hist, and Gen. Reg., H, 199-201; Austin's Albed Faces, 101.

GOSTER:—Bustion Cosier, earliest mention in town records is under spelling of Gorean, as having, by wate Elizabeth, son Barthof new, born, to of William, 1057; John, 1050; and Lhe deth, 1050.

GOSMER: --John Gosmer, of Southampton, Long Island, 1641, took estate 1655 in 1650 in, which in 1658, he made over to his lamswoman Ann, widow of Richard Carter.

GOSNALL:—Henry Gosnall, of Poston, 1034, had wife Mary.

GOSNOLD: Battholomes: Class bl, the distinguished navigated, son and he'n as he of his health, if not include y G, of Grandishurg, they many lin heaper of his Sourcign, if he did not discover the Elizabeth Islands, S. W. of Cape Cod, and paint a small of him on uniformly, a ground given up: removed in 1600, the plantage of Virginia, and died there 1607, probably leaving no issue.

GOSS :-- Edward Goss, of Marbhelend, 1058.

JOHN Goss, of Watertown, freeman 1631, came with Winthness, pollodly in 1930, and wife Sarah, and several children, of whom Joseph, and Elizabeth died; was freeman, and died 1644. His widow married Robert Nichols.

Philip Goss, of Roxbury, et. as may seam not unbledy, Muddy River, as the town record does not show his name. The children by his wife, Hannah Hopkins, baptized at Roxbury, were Philip, 1679; Hannah, same year; and Mary, 1680.

RICHARD G.Es, of New Hampshite, 1689.

REFERENCES:—Davis' Hist, of Hampton, N. H., 736; Goss Family Romance (1886), 24 pp.; Amer. Ancestry, V, 121; Savage's Gen, Dat., H., 284; Temple's Hist, of X. Brockhrield, Mass., 6; q. Ussex, Co., Mass., Register, I. (1894), 128 pp.; Lapheur's Hist, of Paris, Me., 610; Lapham's Hist, of Bethel, Me., 541.

GOTOBED:—Robert Gotobed, of Concord. The origin of this rather remarkable name is not found. Nothing much is known of inancin fact, Notice 1, 1607, without it seems, having taken any active part in any military or civic event.

GOTT:—Charles Gott, of Salem, came in the "Abi-gail" with Endhort, 1928; freman 1931, first dealers of church, representative 1635; had Deborah, baptized 1637; Charles, 1639; and Daniel, 1640; removed to Wenham, was representative for this town 1654, and died 1657 or 8.

REFERENCES:—Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 284; Amer. Ancestry, II, 44; Temple's Hist. of N. Brookfield, Mass., 605; Davis' Ancestry (1897), 37-40.

GOUGE, or GOUCH:-See Gooch, and Gutch.

GOULD, or GOLD: Asiam Gould, of Ground by wife Rebecca, had Dorcas, born 1883, raw and to William, there by wife Hannah, had Thomas, born 1689; and his wife dial soon.

THEI TORRING CONTROL Of Harris a, 1000.

DANIEL Gotto, of Newport, a freeze in there 1055, restresent 1672, married, 1951. White Gotte shall, probably daughter of the first John, had Mary, born 1953; Phanas,

1055; Daniel, 1056; Jelm, 1050; Pris illa, 1051; Jeran., 1004. James, 1050; Jeremy, 19 am 1990; Contout, 1071; and West, 1050. The wine of his death is not found.

EDWARD GOLLE, of Hingham, a padmaker, came in the "Floral eth" from Lorent 1945, aged 28, was of Hawkhurst Co., Scott, here, in Joseph in 1957.

Frances Gould, of Cladmsford, had been of Braintoe by wife Rose had there Hammah, bonn 1655; and John, 1657, who probably dual young and at C. had John, again, 1666.

HENRY GOULD, of Ipswich, by wife Sarah, married 1075, 1.4 Sarah; Flizab th, 1077; June, 1079; and Junua, 1671.

James Gould, of Haverhill, took oath of fidelity, 1677.

James Gould, of Hingham, cardwiner, came in the
"Elizabeth," 1635, aged 30, servant to Clement Bates, removed to Boston, 1656, leaving John.

JEREMIAH GOULD, of R. I., 1638, is in list of Newport freeman, 1655.

Just ity Gourn, of Weyns wh, 1039.

JOHN GOULD, a husbandman from Towcester, Northamptonsh., came in the "Defence," 1635, aged 25, with wife Grace, 25; but nothing is found of his settlement.

Johns Go, 10, of Charless was had wife Mary in 1930, who ded 1642; daughter Mary baptized 1637; Sarah, 1637; Elizabeth, 1640; Abigah, 1642; by another wife, Hannah, who died 1647, had Hannah, 1644; and John, 1947, chord seem. By the state text is he is inversel with an dart John, 1948, parallely by another wife. John 1948, parallely by another wife. John 1948 is hiving 175. He may have been anof the early settlers at Reading.

John Gould, of Newport, 1655, represent. 1672, but no more can be learned of him.

JOHN GOULD, of Topsheld, enly son of Zaccheus, born about 1637, in England, freeman, 1665, the greatest landholder in the neighborhood, married 1950, Sarah, perhaps daughter of John Baker, who died 1790, had John, born 1660; Sarah, 1661; Thomes, 1657; Saranel, 1670; Zaccheus, 1672; Priscilla, 1674; Joseph, 1677; Mary, 1681, and he died perhaps 1710.

JOHN GOULD, of Taunton, married Mary, daughter of Robert Crossman, 1073, had Mary, born 1074; Hannah, 1077.

John Gould, of Stamford, married a daughter of George Slawson.

NATIAN GOUD, of Fairfield, 1652, married Martha, widow of Edmund Harvey, an assistant, 1657, and every year but one, following t was named for some rank in the Rofal Charter of 1662; in 1670 was the richest inhabitant. He wrote his surname without the u, but perhaps the universal pronunciation caused the change. He died 1694, in his will names only son Nathan, and daughters Sarah, Deborah, Abigal and Martha.

NATHAN GOULD, of Salisbury, 1660, by wife Elizabeth, bad Mary, born 1541; Elizabeth, 1664; and Sanuel, 1485; was of Amesbury, 1660, freeman that year. In his will names wife Elizabeth, and children Joseph, Elizabeth, Hannah, and Sanuel.

Regular Courte, of Holl, morrisch, trook Joshib, and hal second wife Jac. Small, a wild w. . w. her of Theory Harris, of Boston; was freeman 1080.

The was Go and of the "in, came in the "Jonathate" 1639, eged 32, may have been the freeman of 1641, but



that is doubtful; was perhaps for thof Camboll, the wefe. Many had Jacob been 1043, doctoring.

Thowas Corner, or Newpork, Physical and Helbert the daughter of William Ball Chief, may have been many perof Wickford, 1670.

The fax Govern, of Charle 1—a, with wife Diamaly joined to the chirech, resp. Let Hama, a begin of 1912 became a Equ. was begin reasonable to the chirch along his begin as well as the thing of his tradition. Many, before all his tradition were over the shelper hips top, at less regard in 1 and the respectively as Many Samed, dengthers Many Samed, dengthers Many Samed, the allowable two children, Mos. Samed, and many two children, Mos. Samed, and dare our Horald Conse.

Thomas God is of R. Gas, magried acts Traves Robinson, Lad probably of a circlaten, 5 all Ann. born about 1085, who a curry I Nathani I Orton

Zacentes theory of Lyan, 104%, ball as 1200 l. it is said, born about 1050, who went, probably, with other of his neighbors to Reading.

ZACCHITE COULD, of Wester with 1030.

ZACCHECS COLES of Ipswi in terp circlest part which was soon in corp. as Tep-fill Dr. come from the rest of a concern Potent's Rew, in to the last it upon to have been point, son, John, and four daughters, pathers beet at Rewley and Topsife! His daughters were Plack. Marrian, Mary, and Prissella.

Trust. Or, on a cheeren, between three ress, arrecture pincapples is another the titles, shipped of the first Crest. An engle's head, crassely as in ... In the lecture pincapple, or.

RELIEBINGS.

MASSACHUSCHE, SCHMICH STREET OF STREET, LST Daniel's Hist of Oxford, 523: Temples Plast of N Brookfield, e.5., Marse's Streborn, 63: Ball ets recent Milford, 773:5: Cloveland's Tepteld Army, 52

New Haveshare - Kilder's New Ipswelt, gro 83; Norton's Hist, of Fineeilland, 885; Cochran's Hist of Antrin, 512; Havavol's Hist, of Huncob, 603; Steam's Hist, of Kindge, 530 8.

Other Public crosses Could Gen. (1840), 2 pp. (1872), 60 pp.; (1855), 353 pp.; Savage's Gen. Pott. H. 284-7; Am. Aussery, L. 32; HJ, 457; IV, 478. VI, 138; Hinney Gen. 24 88-93; Dadght Gen. 676-86. Wildworth's Hyde Gen. 803 6.

GOULDEN, or GOUDEN is Regar Goulden, a CR J., captain of a vessel dals reach is Philips Work of Section August 12, 1676, when the great adversary was left for married Previous daughter probably of the fact President Arnold.

COUTDER: Francis Gorder, of Planouth, 1943, died 1664. Catharine, probably his widow or daughter, died there 1651.

GOURDING: Manham Garding, of Bester, 1672, mariner.

GOVE, or GOVAVES. The intermed Human country in assembly of M. Herries. So were of human thorough the majorist R. and the assembly of the country in the first property of the majorist human state has the tension of the majorist human state has the first property of Schämer, that the first property is the first property of the fi

de diat 18 years; Ann. 1677; and Sarah, 1678. He died

John George of the county oblives merebrang in the will of roghness desire have its death, but make coefficial John Editions and Mary

forth Gov. or cambridge, probably brother or hall with magnetic ross. Man, red give deglarer of Vallam Aspara II, who then rog 1 of May, but not a called the probably of the Aspara II, forther deal of some Nathannel, rotte, per a rog of the more Nathannel, and rought more red some with rogs. Thus Westland, had joint and har rog 8, and deal fitted in the large robust properties on John deal fitter, has wife Questland some form the standard fit rod with rog 6, which with Questland and of the day of the deal rogs, and a benefit rotted to define an electromagnetic deal rogs, and all deal rotted fitted with rogs.

R to exercise Savage's Gan (Diet. II, 287 of Am. Ass. 197 Diet. Pens' Gan, extagly, 277 of Warben, ten N. H., ther, pro Warandes et allestown, Mess, Gais, L. prof. Little (Hre.) J. Woara, X. H., Soyett, Gassawy (Heet, all them), n. N. H., Gog 5; Co. and H. et al. Gettingham, X. H., 200 5; Co. and H. et al. Gettingham, X. H., 200 a.

COWING OF COWING John Gowings of Lynn by with Lame maps of CNALL this said, John Jilliers, Electroth, Sanco I, John Chao, and Timothy, but he gives no dates for them.

National to the Samuel Realing, freeman, 1071.

Repart Gow, so, of Docham freeman 1944, by wife-lizabith had bite, beptize kings.

Study, Guarda, a solid to for Appleton's conquiry, wounded in Philip's War.

Refress (18) Am. Artestra, IX, 137; XII, 16; Seconds Herer Anderst, M. II., 16; Benedict's System. Mass., 652; Nervol's Histori Libertham, N. II., 585.

COYT, - John G. yt, of Dorche Jet, 1938, removed perlope toda, or between to Solam, whose Marry, problemly bestwife, but Joseph and Marry; Marry, again; was of Marticle ad, 1948.

GOZZARD: Nicholas Gorond, of Windson, do-1903, leaving with w Elizabeth and children Libratori National, and John

GRAMTORT: Therese Graffor, of Perssan whe parriod, 1984, Bridge, and worf Thomas Dunch, a darch ner of Richard Curss was recorded from the Press, recotion word to B standarding troop, and the Press, profered (prince).

GPAFTON: Joseph Green of Salem, 1630, free near 2037, but wite Marc who be 1973, and chall Proceeding Joseph Journal, 1631; Joseph Journal, NO, 2004, 1632; Joseph Journal, 1632; Journal, 1632; Journal, 1632; Journal, 1632; Journal, 16

hope a treation of S. homeon partials bright of this less than

Rent weeks Sassa, Socie Det. IV 289: Physical Gen. by West et Sopie Latin's Watter, Ma., Spr.

The All All All Comments of the State of the

A property of the second control of the s



RITHERACCES -- Am. Augestey, I. 53; VIII, 61; I.N., 23; X. 10; Clevelands, Hest, et Yale, Cu, N. Ya, 22; Y. Powers, Sanganon, Go, 19; S. 10; N. Rede, at, Ya., Standard, H.I., 54; I. aktis, Changer, von a 22; Laphan's Hist, or Runnord, Me., 35; 26; New Phys. Hist and Gen. Reg., NN, 15; 76; Class, S. Let, of Careter, N. H., 554; Phys. Penn. Gens., 625; Gano's Hist, or Rye, N. Y., 499.

GRAME: -Samuel Grame, of B stan, 1041, a pewterer, joined the church, 1042, bad bapter discrete year, daughter Mary, aged 3.

GRANGER: Bryan Changer, of Solom, 1637.

JOHN GRANGER, Of Schwate, 10pp. left widow Grace, son John, and dinglater I had the the trees to does at Aratshfield, probably, in 1055.

Lancetto, Gartocia, ef Jesovoli, r. 8, referved to Newbury, married Joanna, day Jose on refer a Adams, had John, 1652; Georgie, 16381, hazderin, a sign refer, 1605; Samuel, 1608; and Almelane, regarder fee he had others at Jesukin, as Thompse, Relevent refer, he down Brookheld, 1769; besides Homed, and Meyer, it shader dren in all. (n. 1679) he removed to what is new Smireld, and died 1686.

REFERENCES:—Savage's Gen Diet., 11, 1292; Deane's Hist. of Science, Mass., 25; Guarder Gen. (18,3), 85; pp.; Amer. Ancesty, IV. 105, VIII, 89; IN, 119; N, 197.

GRANMS: Edward Groenis, of Herrierd, marriel 1055. Elizabeth Ausbrows, led Joseph, be at 1883; ded young; and perlaps mote; but he marriel tree, see ad wife, Hannah Wakefield; had Hannah; Mabel; Abigail; removed to Haeley; there had Satah; Jaba; ten eved again to Count, at New Haven, where the name is still to be heard, had Jeseph; and Arm.

JOHN GRANNIS, of New Haven, 1670, may have been brother of the preceding.

REFERENCES: Hughes' Gen., 101-4; Savage's Gen. Dict., II, 290; Grannes' Politace (1885), 15:25 inches; (1891), 17818 inches; Dodd's Last Haven, Conn., 122.

GRANT: Christopher Gent, of Water ann, 1634, by wife Mary had Abigail, born 1635; Joshua, 1637; Caleb, 1649; and Benjanin, 1944; and by wife Sorah, had Sarah, 1643; Joseph, 1640. Very, or Mercy, or both; and Christopher, 1640, doct 1988.

EDWARD GEART, of Boston, 1978, ship a right instrict Sarah Ward, or Weare, had bespetched. I in 1983; and Joseph. 1661; freeman, 1672; died 1982; leaving widow and son Jeseph only.

 $J_{\rm AMES}$ Grant, of Boston, 1657, one of the founders of the Scot's Charit. Soc. that year.

JAMES GRANT, of Charlestown, 1658, may have been of Dover, 1657, of York, 1674, and of other town later, nothing being known at either place about him, except that at York one of that name took the oath of allegiance, 1681.

James Grann, of Dedham, 1664, died 1698, leaving widow Margaret.

Marting, Green, of Developing and Joseph Mey and Joseph Physical Constraints and the Mey and Joseph Physical Constraints and Society of the Constraint of the Constraint of Windson, for the first plant, there was for many parts of Windson, for the first plant, there was for many parts of Windson, for the first plant, there was for many parts

it folded awarderk; had talm, from 1942, but record to other children; do bloods for second wife for led some records what was Relayed.

Courts and rest herein regiment have removed to Harringly and rest, learning of dall frem.

Robert Grant, of It, with 1885

SAMOLL GOVER, of Preson, 1040.

STAR G. AND C.I. Cambridge, 1932, cars, with War's worth, Table P. Goodwin, O'r mad, and chars in the "Lion," arry no with them at Boston; rone cell to that, ford, an original proprietor.

CITE INCIS

May of the Larse Pictor's History Granton, 495 Janes et al., of Macheya, pp.; Farrus' History Geslen, 145; Ferd's Histor's Warrisown, 200, 775; Wymon's Christowan Gens, J. 430.

NOW HAVE THE Ablind'S Walpole, 191 Hay-

One of the corners Ame Aresty, P. 47; VII, 12, 13; VIII of VII, 20. Samples Gan Batt. 2 and Gant. Ames. 5. (18 and 18 apr.), (18 apr.), (1

GRAN III VM: --Andrew Grantham, of Newbury, died, 1008.

GRATIL See Groth.

GRAVES: George Graves, of Plantfor I, an original projector, representative 1657 and after; had George, John, and on so two damphors; Sol 1073.

Form Gray 1s. of Rouling, cases in 1933, with affective who died soon after, and 5 children, John. Samuel, Jonath In. Funda, and Mary, as or ling to fluid recovery. In 1933 to married Juriah Maryel, at Albert, Loff Lorenth, but 1939; was freeman to 37, and block 1944. (See Savage's Gen. Purt. II. 294-3.)

RICHARD Graves, of Beston, had Ruth, who married 1656, Henry Keskeys.

Roots Grants of Insuish 1608.

Same in Growes, of Lynn, 1650, had Samuel, and probably 7 other charlen, of whom we have no report.

SanCat, Gravits, of Ipsach, 1938, fallingler, married Grave, doughter of William Beautique, of the orwhere he may be we lived at first mod Samuel, born, 1938; J. Im. 1934; P. Fookath Hammin, 1938; and Jonathan, who died young.

THOMAS GRAVES, of Charlestown, the engineer, who laid out the place in 1629, came in the fleet with Higginson, with possibly, but not probably, wife and 5 children from Gravesend Co., Kent, arriving at Salem in June. In 1630 was made freeman; probably went home in 1632, as no mer is head of him.

THOMAS GRAVES, of Hartford, not an original proprietor; and the most of the mass of the state of

Fig. 31. (1. A. 1. A. 1.



ginson to Soben, was, it is said, con of Labu horn at Raichille, in ar London, 1652; was several years master of a sing again of constantly craployed between London and Boston; was freemen rogo, married in 15 gland before 1635. Calchaume Gray. He was a very serve and braic man; for good cervic in the Log of an was rowarded by Parlians in with talk of Reai Adminal, dock at C. 1653. Had children John, Nathaniel, Thomas, Susanna, and Joseph (two offices, Reb. co., and Libzabeth, are mentioned in his will.)

WILLIAM GRAVES, of Dover, 1059.

Graves or Greaves. Arms. Gu., an eigle displayed, or [sometimes crowned, ang]; a martlet, of the Second, for difference.

The exact meaning of the motto is: An eagle does not eatch thes.

RITTALACIS

Massouttshits, Wynno's Charlestean Goos, I, 32; Sewall's History of Wolurn, (875); Heyory P. High of Weatherstee, 672; Chaffy Hist, of Whitely 47390; Craff's Goo., 85; ; Barry's Hist, of Fragingham, 26; Ellis' Hist, of Roxbary, 129; Judd's Hist, of Hadley, 50);4.

New Hymesium, Alduch's Hist of Walpole, 203-7; Dam's Hist, of Hampton, 730; Merrill's Hist of Acworth, 221; Read's Hist, of Swanzey, 340-8.

Other Perlacytoss.— Am. Amelity, 1, 33; V, 49; VII, 17, 136; X, 197; XII, 19; Graves Gen. [1846], 549 pp.; Hayden's Va. Gens.; Montague Gen., 517; Savage's Gen. Dit., 41, 204 8; Graves Family of Lynn. (1898), 3 pp., Wentworth Gen. 11, 202.

GR V(+) dward Gray, of Planenth, 1643, a youth, married 1651, Mary, daughter of John Winslow, who died 1603, and he married, 1605, Dorothy, Janeho red Thomas Lattice, had Desne, born 1631; Mary, 1633; Elliche th 1638; Saraia, 1659; John, 1661; by the first wire, and Fidward, 1605; Suxaim, 1608, by the second, and perhaps others. He was a merchant, representative 1670-8, thed 1681, and his grave stone is called the oldest now standing in the town.

HENRY GRAY, of Boston, 1638, a tailor

HENRY GRAY, of Fairfield, 1943, married Lydic, daughter of William Frost, was representative 1950 and 7, died 1658, leaving Jacob, Henry, Levi, William and Sarah; had also Mary, who died.

James Grey, of Providence, swore alleg., 1671.

John Grey, of Yarmouth, 1643, married Hannah, perhaps daughter of William Lumpkin; had Benjamin, barn 1648; William, 1650; and prob Mary; Edward, John and Gideon; and duct about 1674.

NICHOLAS GRAY, a soldier, probably from the E. on Conn. River, 1076.

Robert, Gray of Salear, by wife Elizabeth had there buptized, Elizabeth, 1651; Joseph, 1652; Bertha, 1654; Robert, 1658; Hannah, 1659; removed to Andover; died 1718, aged 84. Another R bett Gray was inclused Quaker, at Salem, 1669. Perhaps the same married, 1669, Hannah Holt, and had Catharine, 1671 1679; Herry, 1672; Jennina, 1672, died soon; and Hannah, 1675.

King at the se

Massachusetts.—Abbott's Andover, 36; Barry's Hist, of Hanover, 314, Woodn's Charles van Gore, L 434; Femple's Hist, of Woodn's Charles van Gore, L Beverly (1887), 316 pp., Freeman's Cape Cod, II, 227, 525, 738; Pavis' Landmarks of Plymonth, 121.

Xee: Hymistim - Hayward's Hist, of Hancel to 4.30 A remotes 15. For V. don, 385 S., Smith's Hist of Peterborough, 60 S.

Ornik Punia vitovy svageš Gen. Didi. II. 98; Am. Anostry, I. 34; II. 37; IV. 217; VI. 17; XII. vu Gen. Record (1897). II. 19; 21; van Famiy 3 Sun p. m. X. Y. (1882). 43 p.: Wateerth's Hyde Gen. 21. Schend's Irist, of Familial, Coma. 374; Humington's Stamford, Coma. Settles 38.

GRAYGOOSE.- Nathanial Graygoose, of Bo ton, 1040, a single man, when admitted in August of that year into the chinch.

GRAZHEHER:— Eachiel Grazilher, of Boston, probably a Huguenor, who by wife Mary had Eachiel, Ison 1988. The had removed perhaps to Salein, during G before 1995.

GRELE, et GRELE, vi. Andrea, of Sali bury, an original propostor, by wife Mery had Philip, bear 2014; Andrea, 16pt; Mety, 10pt; Joseph. 1052; Benjamin, 1054; was of Practick, 1094; and shed 107.

NATHANDS GITTE, of Salisbury, 1649, perhapstrother of Andrew.

Rhambles Savage's Gen Diet., H. 299; Cerlis, North Yamouth, Mc, Mag., 42-5; Fivermore's Hist. of Wilton, N. H., 388; Hoyt's Salisbury, Mass., Families, 180-2; Peor's Merimack Valley Researches, 89; Am. Ancesty, VII, 90.

GREEN: Abraham Green, of Hampton, 1678.

BARTHOLOMEW GREEN, of Cambridge, freeman 1634; cance the year before and thed the year following; by wife Elizabeth had Samuel, Nathaniel, Sarah and Phœbe.

CH out to Character of Marbich ad. 1008.

DANIEL GULLS, of Wickland, 1671, owned jurisdict, of R. Lin that year, was probably the same, who, by write Rebecca had Fleg. Lorn 1669; Daniel, 1692; Jeansham, 1694; Rebecca, 1695; Rachel, 1698; Sarah, 1700; and Jonathan, again, 1705.

Hyrky Gerts, of Reading, called by Winthrop "a scholar," had been in 1643, invited to go to Martia's Vineyard by its first sallenged, but went next married Frances, eldest daughter of Deason Sumon Stone; had Joanna, and Nathanel; was the earliest minister of R.; ordained 1645, died 1648.

IMES GREEN, of Charlestewn 1646, freeman, 1647; had wife Elizabeth, sons John and James; died 1687, aged 77-

I wates Guella, of Baston, liv. Lat Remney Marsh, now Chelsea, but at Derchester married, 1661, Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Jones; had Elizabeth, born 1662; Lanes, 1661; Rebecca, 1663; Ri hard, 1669; John, 1672; Esther, 1674; and Samuel, 1686; was freeman 1683, and by wife Ann had Rebecca, born 1688.

JAMES GREEN, of Portsmouth, R. I., mariner, sold land there, 1000.

JOHN GREEN, of Charlestown, came in the "James" from London, 1961, with wife Proceedings and 3 children, John, Jacob, Abigail. His wife, it is said, was durely refer to the proceeding of the mence, who had field to Amsterlann; was distinguished as town clerk, and as selectured 12 years; did 1/658, and 655.

JOHN GREEN, of Roxbury, lived with Daniel Brewer, died before 1639.



John Grein, of Pravidance, 1930, may be that surgrou who crime from 2 orthoropen in the "Lanes," 1935, from Salisbury, in Walt i have the ratio 5 children, John, both (1950) Peter: Janes, 1939; Thomas, 1931; and Mary, probably of his they the left two. He partiod fromly in the excincts of cautain soft his mentto obtain security for their worldly as well as spiritual rights, and went to negotiate in London in 1944 for Norragains II; died about 1935.

John Green, of Sandwich, 1043, made his will 1000, hed soon after.

JOHN GRAN, of New Haven, bud John, 1951.

JOHN GRIEN, of Kittery, 1052, Subme to imisdict, α Mass, that year,

had good estate.

JOHN GRIEN, of Stanford, was representative 1968-71, and perhaps later.

John Giffer, a frem nor Mr. s., 1054, may have been of Maldeo or Cambridge.

John Green, of Sudbury, a captain in 1674.

JOHN GREEN, of Woburn, metrical, 1971, Sarah, daughter of John Bateman, of Bown, had Sarah, bean 1972; Samuel, 1974; John, 1977; Hadriah, 1979, and pethaps be removed.

Jonas Guttin, of New London, 16-4, a slipmaster, married Jane, designer of Alexand + Lygen (had Sannel, and perhaps others.

Joseph Gerry, of Weyneach, may be be who came 1632 in the "James," with its splar of Charlesteven by wife Elizabeth, daughter of John Weiman, of the some; married 1657, had Joseph born 1038; John, 1001; Elizabeth, 1664; Mary, 1057, and Zechary, 1051.

NICHOU'S GSEEN, of York, slied 1063, looving willow Susanna, who married Jeremiah Shears, and children, whose names are not seen.

PERCIVAL GREEN, of Cardwidge, brother, it is supposed, of Bartholomew the first, came in the "Susan and Ellen," 1635, aged 32, with wife Ellen, 32, and 2 servants; freeman 1636. Ital Jeia, Lein 1636; and Elevabeth, 1639; died 1639, when the town records make the name Perceiveall.

RALPH GREEN, of Eoston, had John, born 1642; perhaps removed to Malden and there had a child baptized, 1654.

Rich vao Couen, of Plymont's, came in the "Charite," 1622, for Weston's planta, at Weymouth, being brosm-l. of W.; died soon after landing

RICH and Grann, of Boston, manner, may possibly have arrived 1648, though was not admitted before 1654; by wife Rebecca had Rebecca, born 1665; and he died early in 1672.

Thomas Gaula, of Mables, had wife librabeth, who died 1948, and he married my a frame set, we have if K. Brand Colla, who had been without a filter with the probability frame wife my had better in the my the citiest, both, may; with any citiest from making the wind probables for miling. So wife for the most make the filter with the Mary, is shape both heavy to the filter of the make it is probables for my distribution of the make it is probables for my distribution of the make my stribution in the make it is the market my make the make my stribution in the make it is the market my make the make my stribution in the make my make my

The was Grants, of Matter entropy of the preceding, be well Marguer, perform the electronic formula of whereas is togethed other as it contours the most of injuriant Many; and Bill aloth, at manars, managing has will, 107 p he died same year; had married 1007. Efficaboth Weille for second wife, met may have been the freeman of 1050.

To avs Gr. 11., of Hull, 1673.

Wastree G. 19, of Charleton, 1649, frequenting was of the port of h blocan Weburn, by wife Hane di Fred Mary, born 1944; Univedi, 1947; John, 1949; Walhan, 1951; and the father, died 1954.

Wittiam Greek, of Boston, instinct, had here and land there, 1059-77.

WILLIAM CHAIN, of Providence, swore allega 1971.

Wittram (1911), of Grotan, by wife Mary Last Willham, bonn (1915), Ann. (1917); John. (1919); Eleazer, (1972); Eileabeth, (1980); and Hannel., (1983).

Notes The stock, of Green, are very numer as 1 or further information see Savarg's Gen. Diet., II, 241 307.

Argent, on a fess, come between three paletts, each charm I wich a limit. I ail, cressed, of the first, a grund, a possible between two escaleps, on

Crest: A woodpacker, picking a shaft, couped, raguly and erect; all proper.

RULLINENES

Constraire. Carllins that of New Lembon 37; Edenis Heat of Mountale, Appar Sides Heat of Mountale, Appar Sides Heat of Markson. H. 315; Orang's Histor & New Milliond, 755; Schenk's Heat of Farriedd, 375; Green Fam. of Latisidean (1893), 100 pp.; Humagasa's Stanford Sattlers, 30.

Massay Hushitzs — Wangui's Charlestown, I. 335-43; Wall's Remn. of Worn ster, 341-34; Steam's Hist. of Additional and 241-34; Madda, B. Centennial, 2347; Paige's Inst. of Candoridge, 195-94; Paige's Hist. of Lexington, 195; Green from of Madden, (1888), 8-194; Green from of Candonidge, (1861), 5-196; (1896), 6-196; Draper's Hist. of Spencer, 200-2; Bond's Hist. of Watertown, 201; Hogy Saldsury Lams, 180-2.

New Hydrogenet.—Deadlown's Hist, of Salisbury, 601-5; Hill's Hist, of Mason, 202; Little's Hist, of Weare, 885-8; Runnel's Hist, of Sanbornton, H, 318; Secomb's Hist, of Antherst, 608-10; Howards Hist, of Concord. 664; Cogwell's Hist, of Henniker, 606.

OTHER PUBLIC VIGORS - American Ancestry, H. 47: IV, 16, 43, 214; V. 131; VI. 190; VII. 55; X. 39; XI. 218; XII. 49; Cogswell's Gen., 221; Barlow Gen., 247-9; Vinton Mem., 15, 394-456; Whitmore's Copp's Hill Epictarb's Green Franco of Warwock, R. L. (1885), 71 190; Green's Toold and other Franco: Harrwoll Gen., (1875), 27 190; Metale's Oid Churches of Val.; New Fing. Hest, and Gen. Reg., IV, 75; XV, 105-0; XVI. 121; Optible Gen., 214-7; Slanghter's Info Gen. 18 anglater's Lafe of William Green; Spooner Gen., I, 147-9.

GREENFIPLD: Somied Greenfield, of S. Son, a weaver, of Asservich, C. North, cause in the strength Anni fir any Yames of the 1627 agad (27), with case Barbert, 38, two children Marx, and Bashara, beauth Jan and assertant, to, was a shart term of Lywall, but at Harmoton, 1630, and of Lactor, 1648. He married set self-affects with the Company with a Children Sanga, which of Thompson, Wes. Lod 2006. That is Sanga, which is the first first first participating of the 12 section 1649.

The COLAS GOT NO STORE A SAMEWICK, 1943.

2 Course Charging Con. 48: Swage's Gen-

GREUNHILL -- Sandel Greenfull, came in 1634, with



wife and son Thomas, a balw, to man 1635, went to Harthard now, year, there do I soon, having widow Research and Thomas.

GREENLAND: Henry Greenland, of Newbury, born about 1628, a physician there from 1652-75.

JOHN GREENLAND, of Charlestown, 1944, by wife Lydia, had J Lin, born that year, who, or his father, was of Malden, freeman 1978.

GREENA's AU's Udmind Circenteal, of Newburry, a dyer, brought, 1935. (c) See ah, who was, it is said, named Dalo, perhaps sister of Koraud the first, and children Flizabeth, Indah, benn it 28; Stephen, it 35; and Panoch; perhaps also Damel; all born in Logland, was freeman, (63); head of the inflant under Gerran, 1944; removed about 1950 to Bester, was a lender 1954, and died 1954.

JOHN GRONELAN, of Bostor, 1602, shiperight, married, 1006, Hannab, daughter of Willron Veazle, of Braintree; in mention of debleron.

Rivia a

Massacheshriss Hudson's Host of Lexington, 79; Freeman's Hist, of Cape Cod. II, 214; Brook's Hist, of Medford, 515; Wyman's Charlestown Gens., I, 444.

New Haver than -- Don Lordo Historic Schobury, 620-2; Walbington, N. H. Historic, 457-60; Lutle's Historic Wester, 888.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS. Savage's Gen. Diet., H. 3, 8; Amer. Augestry, VI, 183; Greenleef Pam. Char., 1983; ; Greenleef Gam. (1884), 116 pp.; (1899), 553 pp.; Prede Gen., 246-8.

GREENMAN, or GREENMAN:—David Greenman, early a proprietor of Taunton. Perhaps he was of Newport, freemon 1655.

EDWARD, of Tomund Greenman, freedom, of Newport, 1655. Westerly, 1001, perhaps son of John, who was in R. I., 1638.

GREENOUGH: William Greeneugh, of Boston, a sea captain, freeman 196, neutra, l 1952. Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas Up. 3.1, a.1 11, children, yet no descendants of male line remain. His children were William, born 1956; William, again, 1958; Israel, 1960; Sanuel, 1962, di el seon 110 nothy, 1963; I lliabeth, 1961; Ann. 1969; Joseph, 1972; Metey, 1973; Sarah, 1975; Sarah, 2576; all died young except Elizabeth and Mercy, who both married.

WILLIAM GULLSOUGH, rousin of preceding, born in England, freeman 1673, married, 1660, Ruth, daughter of Th. mas So ift, of border et al., Liour so now, interdengments, Mary, born 1660, Naz. 1655, Livon 1685, William, 1771; John, 1673; Santa, h. 175, and Coxid F., 1678. He married second wife, Elizabath Ramsford, had Newman, 1681; Edward, called William on town records, 1684, L. Palach, 1656, and Are 1688. This wife shed 1688, and he natural same year, Sarah Sheve, of Chelmof ed, and dred 1693, aged 52.

RETIPENCES: Am Anostry III 23, N. 157; VI, 198; Sonn r Gon (1884), (Sprig. A. F. Hist and Gen Reg. XVII, 1090). Calcis Heaver it searon, N. (L. 533) Whitman's Copp's Hall I parodo, Jodson's Hist, of Newton, Wasse, 259.

GREENSLAD, Greenly, Greenslate, or Greensledge

Thomas of Southern A. 1978, S. J. 1978, S.

REFERENCE:-Powers Sargueton 340.

GREENSMITH: Nathraid Green mith, of Hartford, was probably hirsbor I form of the woman excounsal for a witch, it is, "Supplying to tast as maple of the direct distance" in a virial Manager's Miggin, VI, 67.

Sarrhax Gransmann, of Borton, 1030, airreel in celony, 1938, was note than once prosecuted for freeling of speech. [Winthrop, L. 312]

THOMAS GREENSMITH, of Hartford, 1660

John Ckerrow W, came probably in the "Mary and John," is 30, freed at next year, a ballwright of much esteem, brought children, perhaps one or more, already married in England.

Dillytik Gill Larley, of Shoot 1636

RICHARD GELENWAY, of Science, 1037

Reference:--Meade's Old Fams, of Va.

GREENWOOD:—Samuel Greenwood, of Boston 1670, who by wife Mary had Mary, born 1673, who died at 45 years unmarried; Samuel, 1677; Priscilla, 1680; Miles, 1682; Peter, 1685, died at 21 years, and Martha, 1688; probably died 1711, aged 65.

THOMAS GRUINWOOD, of Candardae, married, 1970. Hannah Ward, of Newton, had John; Thomas, born 1673. Harv. Col., 1690, min. of Rehoboth; and by second wife, Abigail, had James. born 1687; and William, 1689; was freeman 1690; and died 1693, aged 50.

Arms: Arg., a fess, between three mullets, pierced, of the field, in chief, and three bicks, passant, in base; all sa.

RITHENGES:—Am. Ancestry, HI, 85; V, 121; VII, 85; VII, 86; Orlondon, Savage's Gen. Dict., H, 311; Greenwood in Colondonal servec (1869), 11 pp.: Pegel's Hist, of Cambridge, Mass., 56); Dunster Gen., 251; Dutler's Hist, of Farmington, Mc., 488-91.; New Eng. Hist, and Gen. Reg., XIV, 171; XV., 239; XXII, 303; Stearns' Hist, of Ashburultam, Mass., 723.

GREET:—John Greet, of Westfield, married daughter of Edmund Hart, had John, James 1071. Perhaps he came from Weymouth with Hart, but he removed soon.

GRECORY: Elizaphal, of Windsor, 1641.

HUNRY GRESORY, of Springfold, 1030, removed in fevyears to Stratford, and perhaps after 1650 removed again.

John Grouns of New Haven Lab Joseph, Logicost 1646; and Thomas, 1648; remose recognic Normali, with all his children, probably John Jacha, Immess, Joseph and Sarah was representative setted years after 1882, and from mess.

John Garden, of Weymouth, by wife Hannah, had Hannah, born, 1989.

Jox as Gracota, of ipswich, married 1653, Hannah Dow, and sleeded, 1672

JUDAN Green, S. of Spenigh 'demarks', reast Surah Bart, and no more is 'n win of bon, but that his work married Henry Wakeley.

A factor A factor of the set of a mount factor vector surmounted by a sword and set of a mount factor crown, in the dexter chief particularly as the factor ister chief and dexter base, a Bon's head, crased, as become a factor of factors and a vector of the set of the competition, and the action of the competition of



Republicts; Am. Ancetry, J. 33; Dayle's Gen., 23;; Rensem Gen.; Sharinet's Lty Gen., 73; Lellon, Gen., 79; S3; Octobs Hist, of Stationd, Cenn., 1208; New Phy. Hist, Gen. Reg., XMH, 2047; Savage's Gen. Det., H., 312; Powers' Sangamon Co., His. Settlets, 342.

GPENNELL: Varibew Greinell, of Portrauth, R. L., among freemon of 1055. See GRINNILL.

GRICE, or GRISE: Charle, of Framtree, freeman 1051, had wife Mangery provided for in less will of 1001. A son in England is mentioned in this will.

Joseph Grace, of Boston, by the roof preceding, freeman, 1000, died next year.

SAMULL CRICE, of Boston, inceman 1000.

GRIDLEY: John Gridley, of Poston, 1681-3, was public executioner, and had a salary.

Recham Gamery, of Boston, escarly as 1031, by wafe Grace had Mary, baptined rogat Sorah, 1034; Hamah, 1630; R time, 1038, Believe, 1040, and Fremble, 1042; he was freemen 1034, and a coptain.

Tromas Giores, of Hartford, married, 1644; Mary Seymon, had Sanned, bein 164; and Thomas, 1659; removed to Farmington, thence, perhaps, to Northamp ton, then died.

REFERENCES: Andrew's New Britain, 257-6; Kellog's White Gen., 84; Am. Ancestry, X, III; XII; Putnam's Hist. Mag., VI. 46-50.

GRIFFIN, or GRUFFING: Ungl. of Sadony, one of the first settler, had wife Pherboth fromma 1 Mg., died, 1969, name in dis will chile en, Jerathan; Ab gail, bont 1969; Satah, 1969; ed Shet, ed. 1948, pelhaps the vonagest; beside, Herneb Upsin, daugher of his wife Eleabeth, by funar beslam.

Hugg Garrin, of Stratford, 1654, bad John, born that year, and perhaps Thomas a proprietor; with him, in 1685, may have been his sister.

HUMPHRIN GEHTIN of Ipswich, 1641, who died 1665, had wife Elizabeth and children, John, Nathaniel, Samuel, Lydia, and Elizabeth.

Jaspar Griffin, of Marblebook, 1674.

JOHN GRIFFIN, of Windsor, 1646, married, 1647, Ann Bamer oft, Ind. Hamada, both 1649; Mary, 1652; Sarah, 1654; John, 1656; Thomas, 1678; Abiguil, 1660; Mindwell, 1653; Ruth. 1660; Lyhram, 1660, 163 Kathanis, 1673; was one of the first settlers at Sinsbury, where he bad grant of kind as reward for his introduction of manu acture of pitch and tur; representative several years, died mea

Lory Chitalia, of Besten, a caulker, married 4055. Sosama Price, had Llizabeth, born 1056; Sarah, 4659; Mary, 1002; Susama, 1001; and Remember, 1007; bewas hyne 1077.

MATTHEW GITTEN, of Saybrook, 1645, may have removed to Charlestown, there married, 1654, Hassach Cutter; bad Matthew, born 1956, who died 1651; Hannah, 1659; Sanuck, 1650; Elicabeth baptized 1662; Rebecc, 1664; Richard, 1660; Jehn, 1685; Jonathan, 1650; and Sarah 1652.

Nyonymu, Grietik, of Salisbury, meriod, 1671, Elizabeth Ring, of Andover, had Hausah, bern 1676; Flizabeth, 1680; Marie 1680; and Todith, 1680.

Printle Garitte, of Salisbary, by wife Ann had Hammah, be in theye; Mary, 1055; and joha, 1050; and was falled by hightness.

RUGISRO COUPTIN, of Con ord, 1035, freeman 1638, tepresentative 1050 and 10, it still probably as second or third vie. 1050, widow Mary Harred, and died the fell orang year, agod 70 years.

RUGARD GARLEIN, of Roxberry, had wife Mary, and children, then baptized Mary, Elizabeth and Joseph, all in 1017; Abigail, 1950; Esther, 1981; Sannad, 1963; and Hannad, 1900; was freeman, 1057; died about 1907.

Samuri Gurrum, of Charlestown, by wife Pristilla had Samuri, Larined 1657, the sone day with his restler; John 1850; Caleb, 1650; Hantah, 1653; Prischla, 1660; and Samir, 1660.

Thomas Griffin, of New London, 1651, removed 1651 to Stonington, died 1991, leaving Thomas and perhaps other children

REFERENCES.

Myssachustere, Babson's Hist of Gloncester, 230; Hodgman's Hist, of Westfield, 430; Draper's Hist, of Spencer, 204; Wyman's Charlestown, I, 445.7.

Ni w HAMPSHIRE, - Norton': Histori Fuzwulliam, 5 br. Chree's Histori Chester, 530; Morrison's Histori Windham, 554; Cogswell's Nottinglorm, 380.

Other Perlications: Am. Ancestry, I. 34; H. 47; IV. 165; V. 153; VI. 112; VIII. 165; I; Chendon Gran, 95 S; Hundington Gen. (1885), 337; Nash Gen. 65; Griffing Am. Ancestry, VIII. 200; X, 33; Griffing Gen. (1881), 194 pp.





The lown of Virwall Connecticut has the honor to invite you to be present at the abstration of the two hundred and fighethe sunniversity of its founding to be held in Norwell from September eighth to Leptember twelfth nenotion hundred and in

To Kans A Comst By

The afternoon of Smiley, September the equate, will be devoted to a Monorial Service by the Rey (barrie, McPourine Selle, it in the Christie of the "France Association of the town in color-term, will be used by the schools of the town in color-

In the alternoon of the deventh, there will be an historical address by the Rev. Augustus Field in ap. 10 D., and a point by the Rev. Polin Godard Document, 10 D. and a point other addresses by distinguished on st. with an "Old Home" gathering in the evening.

There will be a general parade on Throchy followed by a

Please notify whether you will be present

2 2 2

MARYLAND MONUMENT TO THE SELECT OF '76

From the "Baltimare American."

The Municipal Art Commission approved a design—the third one submitted story the programment who had Maryland Society the South of the America become now, or then the Monta Royal Plaza. "To all patricts of Monta's Links which doing the Revolutionary War in cooping the independence of this State and these United States."

St 32 32 SHE COOKED FOR LAFAYETTE

Five zenerations were present May 2nd at the bon. I Dansel Borr visit for a reset of William 1 and Collection 1 and Collection 2 and Collectio

New York.

The confirm was spent in I temps: Then grach's tertion, which greatly name of the old help.

AN AMERICAN MUSICIPALITY OF THE PARTY OF THE

St. Podl's Clap I the o'll a Lt' and Claus' And Shir in except structures of the resonant for the Record of the common return of the resonant section of the resonant section of the Record for the Land of the Record for the Reco

A. 20 3.

Among the heirleon's in the family of Robert K. Thomas of

shield against rain.

The active multiple heart he about to consist this one was be confused in the first down terms of an interest of the first down terms of an interest of the first below which can be considered in the first below which can be considered in the property of the consistency of the property of the consistency of the first of

2. 4. 4.

Securing of first thirds in New York and elsewhere in America, says the Times, the first Surveyor of Public Build-

Peter Rutgers, a brewer, was also an Associate Alderman, and

Island, and John Roossyell, a merchant, was the second. The first than start house, which has a Property of the first engine house was built in 17,00 in the middle of Broad Street, between Wall Street and Exchange Place.

The first fort captured from the British in Revolutionary times was that at Newport. R. L. when forty cannon were sciend and captured by the property of the pro

The first American to fire a gun on the day of the battle of Levista was 1 hand 1 and 1 and 1 had a first degree of D D was a niground on Increase Market in

farm one Sunday afternoon. It attracted his attention while wading and he picked it un are carried it home to his mother, who is the state of the st

a fire engine that was used.

2,2,2



Some of our parkers proceeding to Alberta 1 Western C. This parker lates the second of the process of the description of the process of the process of parkers of the process of the proce is altered and gardening up that the violationary is standard such that the second wind of the control of the c

If they were horself in the constraints of the holder were horself in a more with a fine and the local Constraints and the fine and the

If the Central Proposition of the Control of the Co

Fermion is expended as well with the specific of the Misser supply Village of the college, the Newton for the college.

What should we find the well all the complete Assert twelve other Over 1.1 Sec. 1.

twere other U.S. S. S. Formula of the control of the program of the position of the program of the control of the program of the control of the program of t belonging to men while packet alby, remained at Pean-yly ma-

William Rollmann Sgt, doctor Brushen Co. Ky. Leb 15.

Section 1 Business Bod on Notice 1 Key 100 (183) of 13 Indian Ind

David of Control of the American Market 1824

the CM Court of the Source Ave Move 22 1852. Record McCould, of the Weyest Co. On S. 1861, 124 1844, aged

Con. Meanifer Policy remained to West Vereitla and one of the test of Policy one. City We already I was a browned by West Vivilla and more than bound of Barrier 1992.

City I have been a first browned by the result of the I was a second of the I was a second

Philip Richereck, r. in Mushingum Co., Ohio, 1834.

aged 72. Lanes Phopologica Unit Science Co., Of an Area G. 18-7-3-3.

Christopher Waller, r. in Guernsey Co., Ohio, in 1829. There is Williams, d. in Hamilton, Co., Ohio, Jan. 25, 1881

Patrick Hamlin, d. in Tyler Co., W. Va., Feb. 28, 1826, aged



Thomas Heaper, role Jetter on Co., Teon, it should be William Houser, role Mory or C., Trees and stand Jr., Samuel Herber, roll Mory or Co., Wyl, Co., and Jr. Bensanies, Fart t, roll Fall was Co., Olson, it skip, see See Hierary Lo., Sorgican, down Mores Co. Chee, and See See Meeting St. 1871.

(cd. 8)
Fand Jackson, Sgf. r. in C. Iwalian et C. (Glee, 1834)
James J. (et al., Sect. C. Egy, 1833, agel (8)
John Karend, et al., Shorma C. et Ky. 1834
William Wetody, d. in Physica Co., Lebona, Sept. 4 18cc.

William McCatro, d. m. Gel. et Co., Indiana. July 8, 1891, ag. d.

John Morson, r. m. Greene Co., Tenn., 1854, 1964-74.

Thomas We do, d in Brown Co., Olvo, Dec. 89, Eps. 5 of 173, John Ello 19, Lyon , d, in Stark Co., Ohio, Aug. 5, 1836 and

Jame, W. Ison, Ensemble in Trun bull Co., Of the 1804 aged 87. Augus McKeever, to at Morton only, W. Var, in 1807.

Moore Barres, Setter in Harmon Co. Ky., 1894, exceled George Balety, d. in Champagn Co., Olive July 19, 1822, aged

John Briggs, r. in Greene Co., Tenn., in 18, 3, aged 82 Henry Laten, Sat., d. in Gallatin Co., Ky., June 7, 1829, aged

[50] 77.
Camont Fates d in Bourl of Co. Ky. July 18, 1829.
William Pooled, d in Heart of Co. Ky. July 18, 1827.
William Lander, i. in Former Co. Ky. July 18, 1827.
William Lander, i. in Adams Co. Ober 18, p. 50d 79.
William Lander, i. in Adams Co. Ober 18, p. 50d 79.
William Lander, i. in Adams Co. Ober 18, p. 50d 79.
William Lander, i. in Adams Co. Ober 18, p. 50d 79.
Charles Lewing, Corporate Co. District on 18, p. 50d 79.
Charles Lewis, d. in Perry Co. Obio, Feb. 10, 1828, p. 60d 78.
James Murphy, drummer, r. in Nelson Co. Ky. in 1844, 1994.

John Moore r in Marcet Co. Ky, in 1833. 1, 1427. John Morres r in Riama Co. Tenn, in 1826. 1, 14171. William X choisen, t. in St. Fr. neis Co. Mas urci. 1833, aged

Meraham Parkinson r at Princes Retrieved by your 1827. Thomas Perry, r in Washington to , Olivo, as to 3, aged 85. Andrew Shaher r in Statis Co., Olivo, 1829, aged 63. Christopher Walter, r. in Guernsey Co., Ohio, in 1834.

George North, r. n. Jofferson Co., W. Va., in 1811. Samuel Carson, d. in Licking Co., Ohio, Nov. 3, 4830. John Falls, d. in Greene Co., Tenn., Jen. 27, 1850. and 186 Robert Femnus, d. in Muskingum Co., Ohio, Feb. 28, 1821. aged 78. David Hall, r. in Dearborn Co., Ind., 1834, aged 74. Daniel Henry, d. in Dearborn Co., Ind., March to, 1834, aged

John G. Henry, r. in Stark Co., Ohio, 1833, aged 75. Jone O. Treiny, T. in Statis Co., Online, may accory 25. Joseph Jackson, r. in Licking Co., Ohio, in 1820. Patrick Linn, d. in Marion Co., Ind., April 7, 1820, aged 76. William Me. T. of Meson Co., Panes, pp. 1, 21, 77. John McMalton, d. in Ross Co., Ohio, 1831, aged 04. James Reb. of sa Transfell Co., Chr., Feb. 5, 781, aged 73. James Reb. den Trambarl Co. Ober, Feb. 1831, auc.) John Reynolds, r. in Farrield Co., Ober, 1831, auc.) John Reynolds, r. in Farrield Co., Ober, 1831, auc.) 20, Robert Rese, r. in Composition, Lenn. 1831, auc.] 28, John Smith, r. in Columbiana Co., Ober, 1831, auc.] 28, John Smith, (r.), r. in Manuscher Co., Kv., 1831, John Smith, (c.), r. in Whololas Co., Kv., 1831, Alaron Lochart, r. in Harrison Co., W. Va., 1831, auc.) 28, William Smith, r. in Washington Co., Tenn., 1852, auc.] 50.

Isaac Van Horne, Captain-Lieutenant, Receiver of Public

See agol 19. Moon M. Chan, Capta day Clothe the Obse Aug 27, 1800.

James Anderson, r. in Rock Castle Co., Kv. 1833, aged 72 Theolo houser r. in Stori, Co., Of 1834, L. 1

lean Clab, d. in Martmoner Co., Ohio, Dec. 30 1819 and 62. local Claff, d. in Mar bonance C., Obio, Dee, p. 1809 (world by Lober Laber, van Ceromore Co., decomposition of Section 1997). John German, March C., Grove F., and P. 1997. Labor German, van March C., Obio, v. p. 1994, 289. Daniel Leine C., and Labor C., Declare, in 1994, 1994. John P. C. v. in March of Co., Declare, in 1994, 1994. 1994. Troums Method, v. v. bayerin C., W. A.Y., in 1994, 1994.

Robert Wilson, Captain, r. in Jetterson Co., Kv., in 1534, aged.

Anno, Chapman, Set, d. m.S. Ty Co., Ky., Feb. 17, 1879 (e. d.

I get John if a line afform it from John Harden of Kon-tacky, was conferred by the Letter of a Sandasky, O'r a in

Aquila White, Ensign, r. in Montgomery Co., Ky., in 1834. John Guthrie, Eusign, r. in Lexington, Ky., in 1822. Thomas Wy, it I was a, to n 80 Jours, Mos. in 1834, and 80

John Allison, Sgr., d. in Versailles, Kv., June 10, 1823, aged

Leading and Colors Sendence, in Other 1846. With any December and the Machinegian Co., Ober 10 1834.

go 1704 Doscib Harcosk, rom Wayne Co., Ind., in 1834, aged 77, Oho, al. Underly more for the 190, in 1833, 2., d. 74 Counal Harcosk, dom Markoskina Co., Ohio, June 8, 1832,

Control Hat See d' in Marchetta Cos, Crao, June et Sessed 75.

Philip Hoback, r. in Madison Co., Ind., in 1829, aged 64.

Benjanni Jones, r. in Champaign, Co., Ohio, in 1831, aged 71.

With an Low See and Montrol of Colombiana Co., Ohio,

Jone 6, 8828 at 1832.

Without Lower to in Marchet Co., Ohio, in 1831.

Henry Lingo, r. in Trumbull Co., Ohio, 1834, aged 71.

Math. M. Co., r. in Wester Co., Lay in 1836.

Left, Michigan to in Hart Co., Lay in 1836.

Left, Michigan to in Hart Co., Lay in 1836.

Delicer Device, Sott, r. in Hartison Co., Ohio, 1834, aged 71. Lein, Melheer, F. at Bolic Cr., Ly at 1886.
Robert Portur, Sight, r. in Harrison Co., Ohio, 1834, aged 71.
Ferri min F. de F. at M. at L. Chenter, and R.
Matthew Pettit, r. in Bath Co., Ky., 1834, aged 73.
Timothy Swan, Corporal, r. in Trimbull Co., Ohio, in 1844.
Flow, at Shared, de in Ferre Crew Leiner, Sangard &
Henry S., de F. in Reals Co., F. de Francis, and Co., John Stanfor, from Melher Co., F. de Francis, and Co., John Stanfor, from Melher Co., P. de Francis, and Scalped at

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Stent Brownson, r. m. Allen Co., I., and t. p. 1604 [8]. Thom, a Crawford of in March C., K., Jane 20, 28, 1960.

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Correspondence.

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